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# The Hongkong Telegraph

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## IL DUCE MAY INTERVENE IN SPAIN

### ITALIAN MURDERED WITHOUT CAUSE BY BARCELONA'S REDS

Rome Threatening To Despatch Warships

DIPLOMATIC PROTEST NOW CONSIDERED UNAVAILING

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

Rome, Sept. 3.

A Government spokesman to-day announced that the Italian naval forces in Spanish waters would be increased, due to the murder of Signor Umberto Fasinella, an Italian subject, at Barcelona on Wednesday. Official confirmation of his death has been received.

The sole reason for Signor Fasinella's execution was his possession of certain religious pictures, it is believed.

The Italian Consulate-General at Barcelona has been ordered to protest strongly to the Catalan Government.—United Press.

PROTESTS INSUFFICIENT

Rome, Sept. 3.

Italian warships will probably be sent to Barcelona following the announcement that an Italian workman has been executed there, allegedly because he was in possession of religious images.

The Italian Government has lodged a strong protest with the Government of Catalonia.

However, it is stated in political quarters that protests appear to be sufficient no longer.

#### Madrid's Complaint

Paris, Sept. 3.

The French Government has received a communication from the Madrid Government, addressed to all the powers, stating that 24 aeroplanes of Italian origin have arrived at Vigo.—Reuter.

#### Intervention Possible

Rome, Sept. 3.

Italy will likely be represented by Signor Dino Grandi, the Ambassador to the Court of St. James, at the London conference with respect to plans for a non-intervention pact covering the Spanish civil war. But it is stated in Rome that the despatch of war materials to Spain from other countries may oblige Italy to resume her liberty of action.—Reuter.

#### Ambassador Threatened

Paris, Sept. 3.

Le Matin's correspondent at Hendaye has reported that Spanish Border Guards threatened to shoot the French Ambassador, M. Jean Herbet, when he attempted to cross the international line accompanied by a Spanish-born Frenchman, M. Caballero.

It is reported that the Guards stopped M. Herbet and demanded the surrender of M. Caballero. The Ambassador refused to accede.

Thereupon a Guard threatened: "Suppose we shoot you, what then?" M. Herbet replied: "If you dare to shoot an Ambassador of France, go ahead."

French Border Guards crossed the international bridge at this point and rescued the Ambassador and his companion.—United Press.

#### Red Cross Aid

Burgos, Sept. 3.

The International Red Cross Committee at Geneva has notified the insurgent Junta here that it is sending missions to Burgos and Madrid respectively, following the rebels' protest that the Government forces were violating the elementary laws of humanity.—Reuter.

#### Less Optimism

London, Sept. 3.

Newspaper reports from the Franco-Spanish frontier regarding the efforts of the Argentine Ambassador to Spain, as doyen of the diplomatic corps, to secure an agreement between the contending forces in the Spanish civil war to respect the rules dictated by humanitarian feeling, are less optimistic in tone to-day. It had been hoped to establish contact between the

### MURDER GROUP EXPOSED?

MYSTERY SLAYINGS IN SHANGHAI JAPANESE VICTIMS

Shanghai, Sept. 4.

Interest has shifted abruptly from the Chengtu incident to the sudden development in connection with the murder of the Japanese, Kosaku Kiyasu, on the night of July 10. The Chinese Court in the International Settlement has ordered the police to continue to hold two suspects, Tsu Wei-sung and Ching Dao-jen, who are believed to be involved not only in the Kiyasu case but in the earlier Shanghai murder of the Japanese bluejacket, Itico Nakayama, on November 10 last.

Both these cases created great excitement in the local Japanese community.

A spokesman of the Bureau of Public Safety to-day revealed that the Kiyasu murder had been traced to "an assassination group." The examination of the two suspects in court was carried out in great secrecy, the judge ordering the spectators' eviction.

It is generally believed that a speedy solution of the slaying will radically improve Sino-Japanese relations and possibly prevent exacerbation of the Chengtu incident.—United Press.

### STOP PRESS

### PLOT TO KILL ROOSEVELT?

New York, Sept. 3.

Long Island police to-day arrested Joseph Kuehnle, 70, on suspicion that he was plotting to assassinate President Roosevelt with a bomb. Kuehnle was arrested with a bomb, states the New York Daily News.

### PALESTINE TENSION INCREASES

BRITISH SUFFER CASUALTIES R.A.F. PLANE DOWNED

Jerusalem, Sept. 3.

Flying Officer Hunter and his gunner were both killed when their machine crashed into a hillside during a day-long fight with Arabs, near Tulkarem.

Another R.A.F. pilot officer was wounded in the leg, but brought his plane down safely.

One officer and two men of the land forces engaged were wounded in the same fight, one of the most serious since the start of the Palestine disturbances.

Fighting commenced in the morning, when men of the Lincoln and Scots Fusiliers, co-operating with the R.A.F., engaged an Arab band 50 miles south of Tulkarem. The Arabs fired from hillside, but were driven towards Bala Village, where planes took up the fight and continued to pursue them, inflicting a number of casualties.

During a subsequent action, in which the Arabs resisted desperately, one British corporal was killed. Ten Arabs were killed in this clash, apart from those for which the planes accounted.—Reuter.

#### MANOEUVRES CANCELLED

London, Sept. 3.

Manoeuvres of the First Division of the Regular Army, which were due to take place in Sussex to-day, have been cancelled, and the troops are returning to Aldershot.

It was learned at the War Office that the reason for the cancellation is that the question of reinforcements for Palestine is under consideration.

Reuter's Bulletin Service.

### MAY FACE ITALIAN WRATH



These Civil Guards at Barcelona, where an Italian subject has been executed on an allegedly flimsy pretext, may face Italy's wrath unless the diplomatic protests from Rome take effect. Italy is threatening to send ships to Barcelona.

### BRITAIN'S GOLF TEAM ROUTED BADLY BEATEN BY U.S. WALKER CUP STARS

Pine Valley, Sept. 3.

The British Walker Cup golf team went to pieces in the final stages of the competition to-day, and losing seven out of the eight singles, lost the series for the ninth successive time by 10½ to 1½ games.

Although favoured by something like English conditions, the British players were overwhelmed. Bentley had the greatest chance of victory when he was leading by one hole at the 35th, and on the 36th failed by inches to sink a 35 foot putt for the match.

Thus, for the first time in the history of the Walker Cup, Britain failed to win a single game. In the foursomes she lost two and halved two and in the singles lost seven and halved one.

The losers' driving greatly impressed, but they failed to follow up this initial advantage, and were severely criticised when they seemed to be content to make a good drive then failed to make a careful enough approach.

To-day's results in the singles follow: W. Emery (U.S.) beat G. Peters one up.

Ed White (U.S.) beat John Langley 6 and 5.

A. Campbell (U.S.) beat J. McLean 5 and 4.

J. Goodman (U.S.) beat H. Thompson 3 and 2.

C. Yeates (U.S.) beat M. Dylkes 8 and 7.

Fischer (U.S.) beat C. Ewing 8 and 7.

R. Smith (U.S.) beat A. Hill 11 and 9.

G. Dunlap (U.S.) halved with H. Bentley.

Rain fell overnight at Pine Valley but did not materially affect the course. At the turn Bentley was one up, Campbell three up, Goodman two up, White one up, Yeates four up, Emery two up, Fischer three up and Smith four up.

Bentley showed signs of nervousness in the home-coming, but became two up at the tenth. However, Dunlap won the 11th, 12th and 14th holes.

Thompson, although failing to win a hole over the first nine, half seven and was only two down at the turn. The Scot was erratic on the greens, but won two holes on the homeward trip.

McLean had a great fight against Campbell, his putting again being a feature.

John Langley was inconsistent, being faulty both in his driving and his second shots. He won only one hole.

Dylkes had a fine fight and won the 11th, 12th and 17th, but Yeates won the 13th and 14th in par figures as well as the 10th.

Ewing halved the first three holes with Fischer, but the American was two up at the fifth. Ewing won the sixth, Fischer the ninth, and Ewing the 12th, 17th and 18th, but Fischer ended the match winning 8 and 7.—Reuter.

### Dalai Lama Born Again At Kokonor

TIBET'S SPIRITUAL RULER INFORMED

CONFUSING REPORTS

Nanking, Sept. 4.

Confusion reigns regarding the alleged discovery of a reincarnation of the Dalai Lama, who died in Tibet in 1933.

The Nanking representative of the Panchen Lama, who is the spiritual ruler of Tibet and who is now making a slow journey towards his home after several years' residence in China proper, announced to-day:

"The Dalai Lama was reincarnated at Kokonor seven or eight months ago, according to a report received by the Panchen Lama, although official information is lacking."

On the other hand the local representative of the Tibetan Government denies all reports of the reincarnation.—United Press.

### PRISON FOR MODERNS WOMEN'S CLOTHES CAUSE ARRESTS

Taipei, Sept. 4.

Over 50 Chinese women have been confined in military prison here charged with wearing "ultra-modernistic" costumes.

General Han Fu-chu, head of the provincial administration, personally arrested three of the fair offenders.—United Press.

## BATTLE RAGES AROUND IRUN

Loyalists Continue To Hold Behobie

REBELS NOW DRIVING AGAINST MADRID

(SPECIAL TO "TELEGRAPH")

Hendaye, Sept. 3.

The insurgents, under General Mola, have launched a new attack on Behobie, 1,500 infantry rising up from their trenches at 4.45 p.m. to-day and advancing in waves from the sides of La Puncheda Hill.

Moorish troops and Foreign Legionnaires formed the first line of the advance, the Legionnaires throwing hand grenades as they sprang forward.

The attackers were met by terrific bursts of machine-gun fire.

Shortly after 5 p.m. the first waves reached the outskirts of Behobie, but many of the leading troops fell dead on their faces as they came under a deadly fire from the windows of the houses of the town. The attackers had practically no cover as they advanced and relied on their speed and numerical strength to reach their objective.—Reuter Special.

#### Face Fearful Fire

Hendaye, Sept. 3.

As night descended, the fighting around Behobie was redoubled in fierceness. The road flanking the Bidassoa River was raked by a devastating fire, while in French Behobie the bullets snapped down the main road into France causing the residents to keep their houses tightly shuttered.

Across the frontier the Spanish Government troops crouched behind barricades of sandbags and poured a stream of lead into the ranks of the Foreign Legionnaires, storming towards the river to capture the bridgehead.

The insurgents, reinforced by machine-guns, reached to within 400 yards of the international bridge.

Besides facing the Government machine-gunners, the rebels were subjected to a continuous stream of rifle fire from the upper windows of the houses of Behobie, which was plunged into darkness when a stray bullet cut the electric cable serving the place. A nearby match factory was struck by a shell and blazed furiously.

#### Artillery Active

Meanwhile the roads to Irun and San Sebastian resounded with the explosions of hand grenades and the insurgent artillery began to shell the unoccupied districts of Behobie. Two shells fell on the railway tracks at Hendaye station, but failed to explode. Three persons have been wounded in Hendaye.

After dropping bombs on Behobie, a plane proceeded to bomb Irun.—Reuter.

#### Ammunition Scarce

Behobie, Sept. 3.

The 10,000 beleaguered loyalists in Irun, possessing barely 70,000 cartridges, and with cannon ammunition fast diminishing, are making an effort to halt the rebel advance in hand-to-hand combat on the outskirts of Behobie.

The rebels believe the defenders are desirous of surrendering, but anarchists are in command and insist on fighting to the end.

Rebel planes bombed Fort Arable, leading to the remainder of the civilian population of Behobie wading the river into France.

A loyalist plane went aloft to endeavour to drive off two rebel bombers and all three manoeuvred dangerously over Hendaye. French Army fliers immediately took the air



# NEWS FOR WOMEN

## PARIS

### decides on

## Full Dress for Beach Loungers

Paris, Aug. 20.

FROM nudity to raiment, beach clothes have made an unexpected return to orthodoxy in the summer fashions of 1936.

Except for the intervals of swimming and sunning, when bathing suits and shorts are "de rigueur," Parisiennes are no longer "undressing" on the beach. With this reform in mind the Paris dress-makers have made—

• Long frock-like wrappers in semi-transparent silk, to be worn after a morning dip or at the casino.

White and coloured piquet coats and raffia jackets to be slipped over "padding suits" after paddling time is over.

At Schiaparelli's, last year's brief two-piece sunning suits have given place to "crawlers." A coloured stamp print gives an amusing note to a white pique "padding suit."

Ample linen skirts and baggy Turkish trousers with short sleeved white shirts are worn over shorts for "sitting around."

• Tennis is no longer an excuse for revealing bare legs and backs—a simple wide-sleeved dress is just as cool.

Unconventional bare backs and embarrassing nudity will be banished from the restaurants and hotels, to be replaced by cool and youthful garments more pleasing to the public and no less comfortable to the wearer.

• Beach overalls were among the most popular models in a parade at Deauville of beach fashions in knitted cotton. These were in tricot and were worked in beige, blue and red squares. These overalls shown by Kostia de War are definitely wide, caught in at the ankles, and have a halter bodice.

Her shorts, topped by a hooded cape, offered something new in beach wraps, and also featured the new colours—sun-yellow and horsechestnut-brown.

Shorts, however, shared honours with the robe de plage. The former, after all, is worn most successfully by the slim, long-legged woman, whereas the robe de plage, always feminine, is more generally becoming. Sunback tops accompanied both shorts and robes de plage. Here the rounded front decollete, ending in an elongated point which stops at the waistline, seems to have replaced the higher front necklines of last year.

Another point is that shorts, to be really smart this season, must not be really short, but just leave the knees free. Women have found this length to be much more becoming, even to the perfect figure.

Culottes, or divided skirts, have invaded the realm of beachwear as well as that of active and spectator sports, not to mention travelling clothes. Here a skilful cut reveals the division only when the wearer moves, and so far as comfort and elegance go, this type of garment has proved its merits long ago to be adopted by the modern woman.

HERE are the new 1936 garments that Parisiennes are wearing at the seaside.

First—there is a frock-like coat of cashmere silk for wear over a bathing suit.

Second—a puffy white Turkish skirt worn with similar over-blouse and hat.



## Nursery Lunch

Stuffed Fresh Haddock  
Baked Tomatoes  
Rice with Carrots  
Prune Jelly

HAVE the fish beheaded, slit up the middle and the backbone removed. Fill with a good forcemeat made with bread-crumbs, herbs, seasonings, some chopped suet, and, if liked, a beaten egg; put in a fireproof dish with some dripping or other fat, cover and bake.

### Tomatoes

The tomatoes can be baked with seasonings and a little butter, and the rice should be put into quickly boiling salted water, drained and then reheated over a low fire. Serve in a mould and top with a little chopped cooked carrot.

### Jelly

For the jelly cook a pound of soaked prunes in a little water with a piece of lemon rind, and some sugar if liked. When tender remove the stone, measure the pulp and allow 3/4 oz. of gelatine for each pint. Put into a mould and set.



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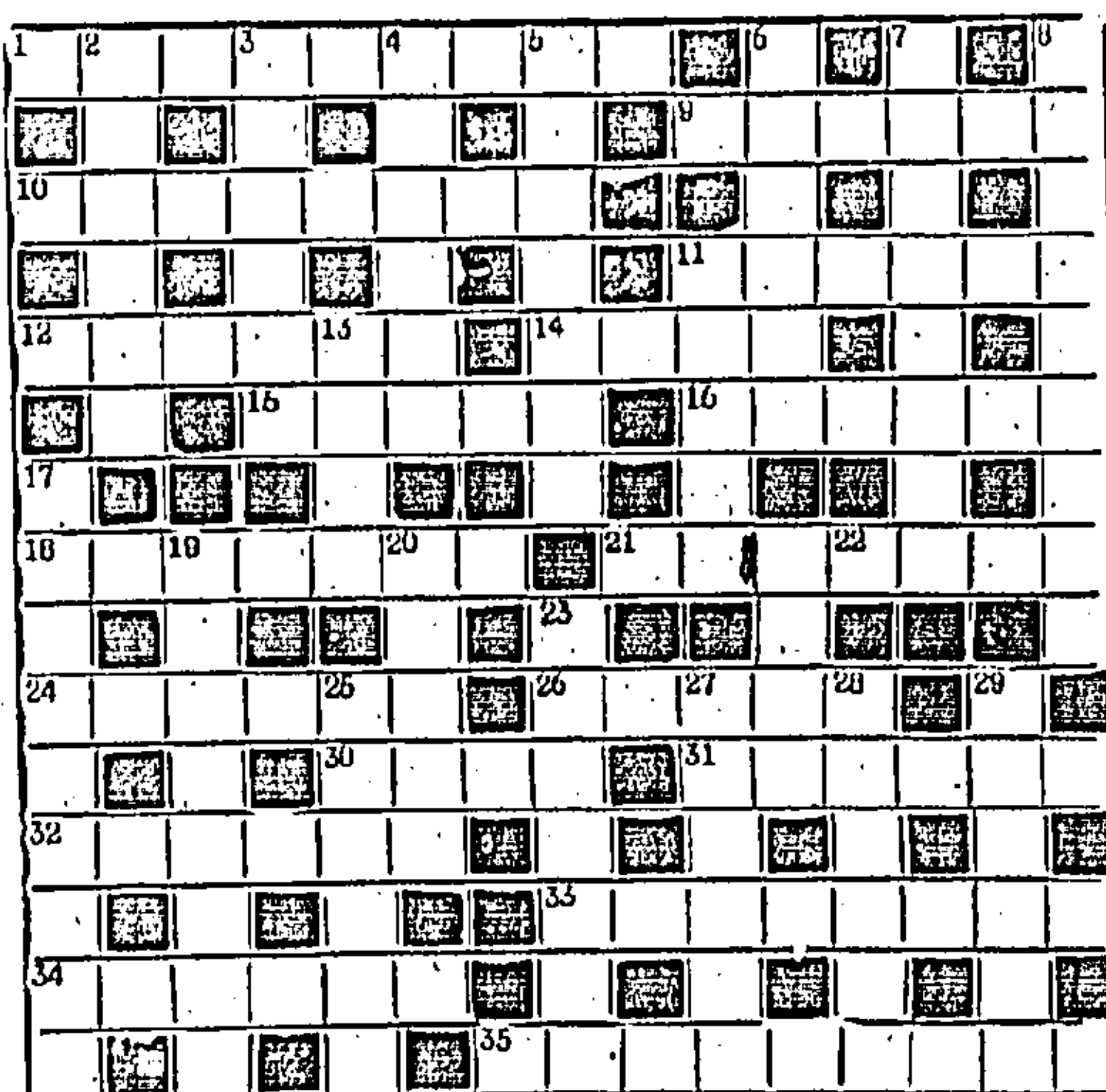
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You. F.T.  
F506 The Great Ziegfeld. Sel.  
Colleen. Sel.  
MAURICE WINNICK & HIS ORCHESTRA.  
F500 Shine. Q.S.  
Oh You Sweet Thing. F.T.  
F501 You Gotta Know How To Dance. F.T. (Colleen).  
You Can't Pull The Wool Over My Eyes. F.T.  
F502 Every Time I Look at You. F.T.  
Everybody's Swingin' It Now. F.T. (Dancing Feet).  
HARRY ROY'S ORCHESTRA  
F503 Ride, Red, Ride. Q.S.  
Harlem Hukum Blues. S.F.T.  
F504 The Man From the South. F.T.  
Way Down Yonder in New Orleans. F.T.  
NAT CONELLA'S ORCHESTRA.  
F511 Would You. (San Francisco).  
I Nearly Let Love Go Slipping.  
LESLIE HUTCHINSON.  
F515 Riding the Range in the Sky.  
Twilight on the Trail. (Lonesome Pine).  
WILFRED THOMAS & CHORUS.  
etc., etc., etc.

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## OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



### ACROSS

- 1 Tibetan dignitary (two words, 5, 4).
- 9 Even if suitable for water-polo, no goal would be possible.
- 10 Might be Mussolini—or Richard Murphy?
- 11 Useful ally, perhaps, for the youngster who wants to play the game.
- 12 Wind for the blacksmith.
- 14 Good night in Paris.
- 15 To see them is Sydney's idea: Nora is less favourable to making a test (hidden).
- 16 The English river that is seen with a couple of letters.
- 18 You can fence with these without lesson from a matre d'armes.
- 21 Emblems that sound likely to clash.
- 24 He and
- 26 she have a real nice set, though she bears a lot of malice.
- 30 Fish out from the ends of equal parcels.
- 31 Guns or saws.
- 32 Feelings of dubiety.
- 33 Quay pole (anag.).
- 34 Not an Irish mackintosh, but, perhaps, reminiscent of one.
- 35 By Act of Parliament.

### DOWN

- 2 Things certainly are humming here this summer.
- 3 Study of a lady carrying three articles.
- 4 Take the measures of sunlit reservoirs.
- 5 Seafarer.

- 6 Has a sense of taste at the middle, and is lacking in colour outside.
- 7 Wide awake in a word.
- 8 Never sins (anag.).
- 11 Hidden in Clue 15.
- 13 Biblical mount.
- 17 Shows great magnificence notwithstanding its sour end—and the one in the middle.
- 19 Pine with pain.
- 20 Hidden in Clue 15.
- 22 Tale.
- 23 Spells failure with a loud cry (hyphen, 4, 3).
- 25 Tester for a dog.
- 27 Collision.
- 28 All out.
- 29 His facial contortions are pleasant.

### Yesterday's Solution.

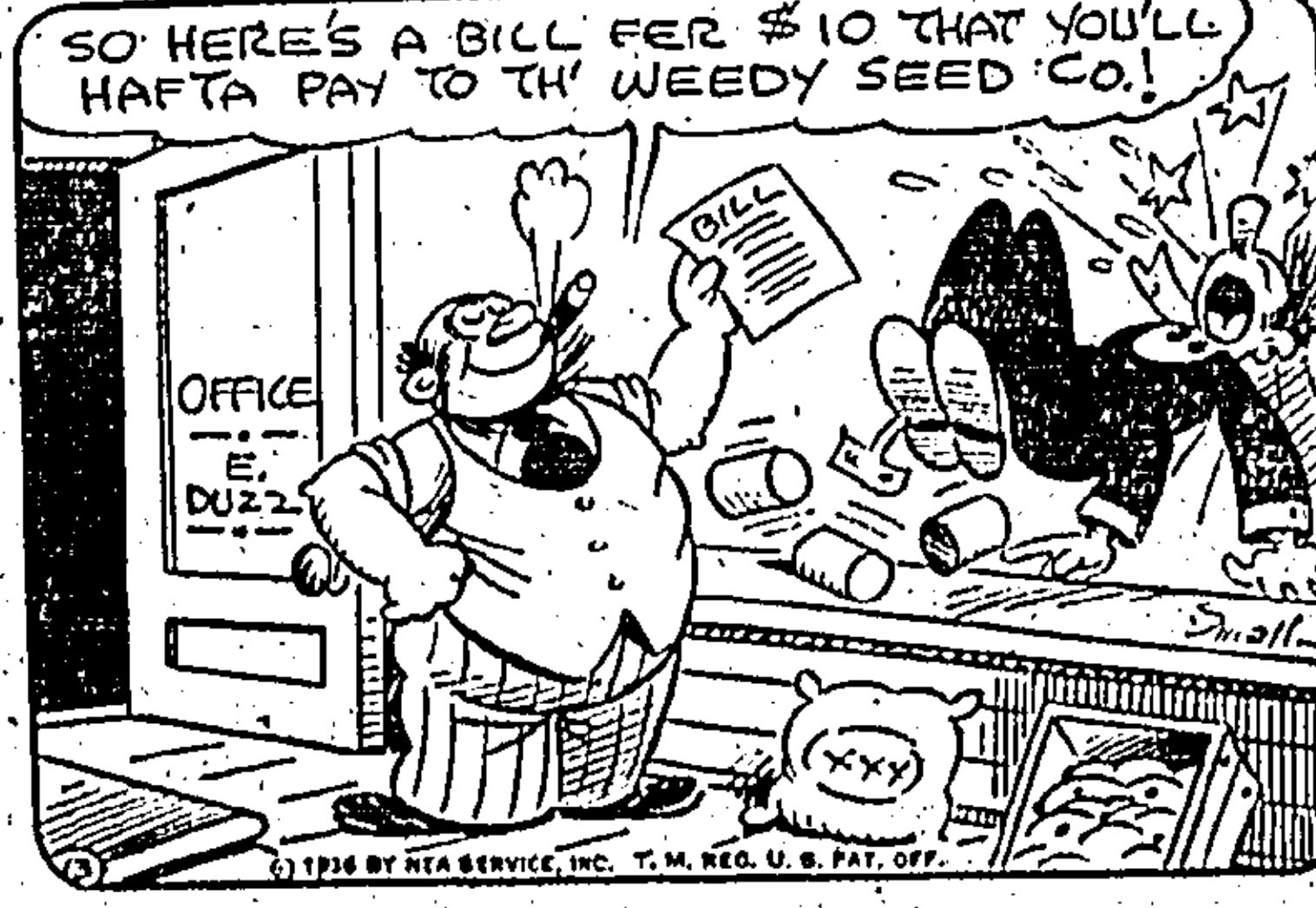
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## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

## BANK HOLIDAY.

In accordance with Government Ordinance, The Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of Public Business on Monday, the 7th September, 1936. (The first Monday in September).

Hongkong, 3rd. September, 1936.

## CINEMA NOTES

A fast-moving story of adventure, intrigue and romance, unspooled by emphasis on the melo-dramatic, is presented in the Paramount picture "The Return of Sophie Lang" which opened yesterday at the Queen's Theatre with Gertrude Michael playing the title role. A successor to the film of two years ago which introduced Sophie to screen audiences, "The Notorious Sophie Lang" the picture picks up the story of the lovely thief of jewels and hearts at a date several years after the close of the first story. Sophie Lang, believed dead, in reality is in hiding. She has given up her light-fingered ways and has become the trusted companion of an elderly, wealthy collector of gems, Elizabeth Patterson. Her former companion in crime, Sir Guy Standing, has returned to his old ways after spending several years in prison. Sophie and her wealthy friend sail for America, leaving in their possession the famous Krueger diamond. Sir Guy sails on the same boat. He recognizes Sophie and insists that she aid him in the theft of the rare stone. When she refuses he takes the diamond and manages to throw suspicion on her. Meanwhile, Miss Michael has met Ray Milland, foreign correspondent for a New York paper. The romance that begins is carried through the rapid-fire events which follow. At the close, romance has triumphed, the stone is back with its rightful owner, Sir Guy is nabbed and all's right with the world. To reach that happy situation, the picture's principals have been led through an exciting series of adventures, with police and press barked at every turn in their search for Sophie, and with the diamond passing from hand to hand until it lands back in Miss Patterson's collection.

## "Sins of Man"

Flushed with the success of his first directorial efforts on "Sins of Man," opening to-day at the King's Theatre with Jean Hersholt in the starring role, Gregory Ratoff, who collaborated with Otto Brower on the production, has almost decided to forego acting for a directing career. Ratoff is one of Hollywood's most sought-after character actors. His Russian dialect is familiar to every movie-goer and he can play comedy and drama with equal facility. Ratoff, however, has had a long-standing ambition to be behind the camera instead of in front of it, and Producer Darryl F. Zanuck needed to his request that he be allowed to participate in the directing of "Sins of Man," in which production he has more than an ordinary interest. Ratoff confessed his interest in the production to Zanuck, but because of the fact that Ratoff had first recognized it as an excellent screen material, Zanuck rewarded him with the post of co-director. The screen play of "Sins of Man," a Joseph M. Schenck presentation, was written by Samuel G. Engel. Don Ameche and Allen Jenkins head the supporting cast.

## "Smilin' Through"

Norma Shearer in "Smilin' Through," directed by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer by Sidney Franklin, with a supporting cast headed by

## STOLEN PROPERTY

## ACCOUNTANT DISCHARGED ON RECEIVING CHARGE

Remarking that he did not think there was sufficient evidence to convict the defendant, Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy yesterday afternoon, discharged Tsol Chol-hung, 24, accountant of the Mow Fung Lung rice shop, No. 6 Tsang Tsung Street, ground floor, charged with having received a cash box, containing six pieces of jewellery and \$325 in money, property of Chung Lung-sze, married woman, residing at No. 23 Village Road, first floor, on August 7.

At the previous hearing of the case, Ma Yee, an amah employed by the complainant, admitted the larceny and was fined \$50 or one month's hard labour, and also ordered to pay \$100 arrears or serve six weeks' hard labour. In addition, Ma Yee had also given evidence that she had handed the box, containing the jewellery and money, to Tsol on the afternoon of the theft, August 7, and that later when her mistress discovered the property missing, she (Ma Yee) had gone to Tsol's shop and there received the box back from him, but when it was opened by her mistress the money and some of the jewellery was missing.

## Safe Custody

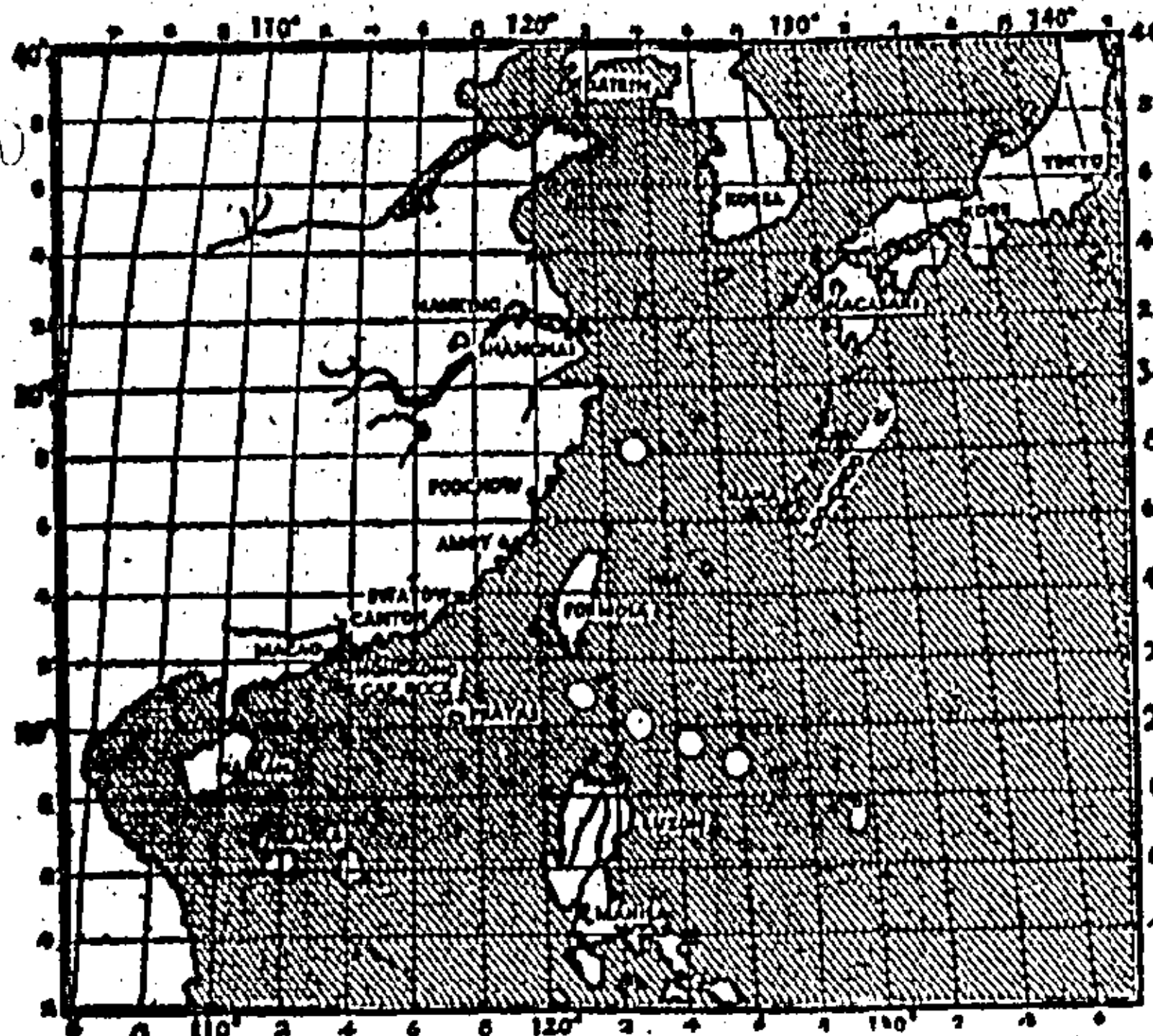
Yesterday, evidence was given by the defendant to the effect that on the afternoon of August 7, Ma Yee came to his shop bringing with her a parcel, and asked if she could leave it in the shop, saying she would call for it in two days' time when she would have left her employment. The parcel was left in the shop, but during the two days it was there defendant said he had never unwrapped it nor had anything to do with it. Ten days later Ma Yee and another woman came to the shop, and took the parcel away, and returned half an hour later and said that some of the rings and money were missing from the box. Defendant said he had given the parcel to Ma Yee as he had received it. He was not in debt to his firm.

Three other witnesses, Lai Ping, a woman residing on the first floor, and two shop folks, Lo Fo-kam and Tung Yat-hung, corroborated this story, and the partner in the shop gave evidence testifying to defendant's good character.

Mr. Schofield then discharged defendant, remarking that Ma Yee had made herself out to be extremely foolish, and the defendant's story was more to be believed than hers.

Freddie March, Leslie Howard, O. P. Heggie and Ralph Forbes, are showing to-day at the Majestic Theatre. In this lavish production Norma Shearer for the first time in her career plays a dual role. In this she duplicates the feat of Jane Cowl, who starred in the original New York stage production. Miss Shearer portrays both the tragic Moonyenee in the hoop-skirted Victorian sequences and Kathleen Sheridan in the modern scenes around which the happier romance of the tale centres. Freddie March and Leslie Howard, as heads of her dramatic cast, also have unusual trials in characterization. March, like Miss Shearer, has two roles in the story. In the beginning he is Jeremy Wayne, rival of Leslie Howard for the hand of Moonyenee. Later he portrays the son of Jeremy Wayne, returning to England at the time the country is preparing to enter the World War. Of the three principals Leslie Howard alone retains a single identity. But his role is no less intricate, for it requires a transition covering three distinct ages. The present cast is said to be the finest to reach the screen. In addition to those mentioned above it includes Beryl Mercer, David Torrence, Margaret Seddon and Forrester Harvey.

## TYPHOON NEARING FORMOSA



The Manila Observatory reports this morning that the typhoon is situated in about Long. 121; Lat. 21, moving N.W.W.

## KING VISITS TURKEY

## MEETS MUSTAFA KEMAL

London, Sept. 3. King Edward in the yacht Nahlin was expected to arrive at the Dardanelles, this morning and the British Ambassador at Ankara, together with a Government delegation, proceeded there to receive His Majesty.

The King will make a pilgrimage of some of the war cemeteries on the Peninsula, conducted by General Fehdudin, on behalf of President Kemal.

The Nahlin is expected to anchor off Istanbul early to-morrow, and it is understood the King will be personally welcomed at the landing stage by President Kemal Ataturk.

The King's visit to Turkey has aroused intense interest here, and the fact that the visit is private and informal an enthusiastic reception awaits him.—British Wireless.

At Dardanelles, Channak, Sept. 3. Turkish destroyers met the yacht Nahlin off Tenedos early this morning. A deputation headed by General Fehdudin, on behalf of President Kemal welcomed the King.

The Nahlin proceeded to Seddul, where His Majesty disembarked on a pilgrimage to the Gallipoli cemeteries, where many of the British troops who died in the Dardanelles battles were buried. As the Turkish warships passed over the spot where a British warship was sunk during the War, the crew dropped laurels and wreaths. The Turks joined in the British tributes to the war graves.—Reuter's Special.

London, Sept. 3. The King is leaving Istanbul early next week. He will be staying for two or three days in Vienna and returning to London about September 14, probably making the last part of his journey by air. After a few days in London he will be staying at Balmoral.—Reuter's Special.

Unhearsaid But? There is an unconfirmed report that King Edward was thrown from a skiff into the Gulf of Euboea by the wash of one of the Nahlin's motor boats, but was rescued unharmed. A spokesman of the British legation and a Greek official both denied the report.—United Press.

## WORLD TRADE LEAGUE OF NATIONS ANNUAL REPORT

London, Sept. 3. The comparatively stable exchanges during 1935 caused the gold value of world trade to register a first small rise by 1.9 per cent. since 1929, states the League of Nations annual survey.

Measured in terms of sterling the improvement amounted to 5.9 per cent. With gold prices somewhat under the 1934 quantum world trade rose by about 4.5 per cent. to 82 per cent. of the 1929 level.

The gold value of Europe's trade declined two per cent., while all other continents combined gained 6.1 per cent. United States imports being 24 per cent. and exports 6.2 per cent. higher.

Exports of the gold bloc countries suffered declines, France 13.5 per cent., Netherlands 5 per cent., Netherlands East Indies 4.5 per cent. lower, but those of Germany were higher by 4.2 per cent., China 13.5 per cent., Japan 10.8 per cent., United Kingdom 4.5 per cent., India 3.0 per cent., Malaya 1.0 per cent., and South Africa 21 per cent., compared to 1934.—Reuter.

## CHINA STATION

## H.M.S. DANAE LEAVES TO RELIEVE KENT

London, Sept. 3. The cruiser, H.M.S. Danae, under the command of Capt. L. E. H. Maund, sailed to-day for the China station. She will touch at Singapore on October 26.

The Danae will relieve the flagship of the station, H.M.S. Kent, which is due to leave for England for large repairs.

H.M.S. Cumberland, new flagship on the station, is due to leave during the week-end.

The 1st Battalion, the Kumaon Rifles, will leave Calcutta on November 5 and is due in Hongkong on November 24 to relieve the Punjabis, who will sail from Hongkong on December 12 for Lucknow.—Reuter.

The Danae was attached to the China station in 1926-7 with other "D" class ships, the Squadron coming out from the Mediterranean in connection with the Shanghai anxiety of that period.

## NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

## MARKET IRREGULAR YESTERDAY

New York, Sept. 3. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz Dow Jones summary of yesterday's market:—The market to-day ruled quiet and irregular, being a typical pre-holiday market. Trading has become lighter and traders are avoiding any increase in their commitments. There was a fair amount of realising, but a late rally, led by steel and steel stocks, pushed a sizeable group of stocks to new high levels. Packard motor shares were extremely active on predictions of a record year. The market for bonds was higher, while stocks on the Curb Exchange were irregular.

S. C. & F. New York office cables: Stocks: The market has developed a somewhat irregular tone, but traders remain bullish. The Packard Motor Corporation is introducing a new 8-cylinder car priced at from \$765 to \$910. The prices of other models will also be reduced.

Cotton: The Government crop estimate, which is to be published on September 8th, is expected to be around 12,000,000 bales and it is believed that this figure has already been discounted. Beneficial rains in the West, some hedging and the high world parity were also factors.

Wheat: Average private estimates of the crop total 634,000,000 bushels, with a carry-over of 125,000,000 bushels. The estimate of requirements of 625,000,000 to 675,000,000 bushels is construed as bullish. There is some belief that large operators are buying.

Corn: The present level of prices is apparently attracting consumer buying. The average private estimate amounts to 1,416,000,000 bushels.

Rubber: The market is quiet and steady.

S. C. & F. Wall Street Journal morning comment:—Brokers and dealers are decidedly bullish on both general business and on stocks. Some of the bullishness is centered on drug companies' shares. There are many wagers on the market that Dechlehen Steel stocks will cross U.S. Steel, common, within the next 30 days. Southern dealers are buying Southern Railway stocks. Brokers report an increased demand for Packard and Studebaker stocks and also for utilities.

## REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow Jones Averages:	Sept. 2.	Sept. 3.
30 Industrials	100.65	100.24
20 Rails	54.86	54.82
20 Utilities	34.98	34.83
40 Bonds	104.35	104.44
11 Commodity Index	95.76	96.14

## U.S. COMMODITY PRICES

## LATEST CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuter.

New York Cotton	Sept. 2.	Sept. 3.
October	11.65/68	11.55/57
December	11.65/68	11.57/57
January	11.69/69	11.59/59
March	11.73/76	11.61/63
May	11.80/80	11.67/67
July	11.80/80	11.64/65
Spot	12.05	11.95

New York Rubber	Sept. 2.	Sept. 3.
September	16.35/39a	16.37/40a
October	16.40/40	16.41/41
December	16.52/52	16.51/52
January	16.55/55	16.54/54
March	16.63/63	16.62/62
May	16.70/70	16.70/70
July	16.77/77	16.77/77
Total sales	480 tons.	

Chicago Wheat	Sept. 2.	Sept. 3.
September	108 3/4/108 1/2	109 1/4/110
December	107 1/4/107 3/4	108 3/4/108 1/2
May	109 1/4/109 3/4	107 1/2/107 1/4
Wednesday's sales	10,280,000 bushels	

Chicago Corn	Sept. 2.	Sept. 3.
September	104 1/4/105	106/100 1/4
December	91 1/4/91 1/2	93 1/4/93 1/2
May	88 1/4/88 1/2	89/89 1/2

Winnipeg Wheat	Sept. 2.	Sept. 3.
October	94 1/4/94 1/2	95 1/4/95 1/2
December	93 1/4/93 1/2	95 1/4/95 1/2
May	93 1/4/93 1/2	97 1/4/97 1/2

## LOCAL ESTATES

## RETIRED MARINER LEAVES OVER \$46,000

The late Mr. John Bryant, retired mariner, of 15 Ridgeway Gardens, Redbridge, Land, died on August 7 last, leaving an estate to the value of \$46,700. Mr. M. M. Watson, solicitor, the lawful attorney, has been granted probate of the will. Letters of administration have been granted to Cheng Sam-chuen, clerk, and Cheng Kit-mut, married woman, grandchildren of the late Mrs. Cheng Woo-shi, who died on March 24 in Cheung Wa Village, Pun Yu District, Kwangtung. The late Mrs. Cheng left an estate to the value of \$7,500.

Local estate to the value of \$20,800 was left by the late Mr. Chan Hein, alias Chan Lim-foo, retired merchant, formerly of 30 Bonham Road, who died on October 26 last year. A petition by Messrs. Chan Tsun-him, Chan Tsun-lak and Chan Tsun-cheung, merchants, for grant of probate of the will, has been allowed.

## POST OFFICE.

## GENERAL HOLIDAY

On Monday, September 7, the General Post Office, Kowloon Central Post Office and Sheungwan Branch Office will be open from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. The other Branch Post Offices will be entirely closed.

There will be one collection from the pillar boxes, one delivery of ordinary correspondence as on Sundays and one delivery of registered correspondence at 10 a.m.

The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

## AIR MAIL TO U. S. A.

Air-mail letters for U.S.A. are accepted and forwarded to Manila by first opportunity for transmission by Pan American Air Service. Postage rate is \$4.20 per half ounce inclusive.

## VIA SIBERIA ROUTE

Letters and postcards for Europe and South America are forwarded "via Siberia" if so superscribed.

## INWARD MAILS

Japan	Bokuyo Maru	September 4
Haliphong	Canton	September 4
Haliphong	G. G. Paul Doumer	September 4
Manila	Pres. Coolidge	September 4
Japan, Shanghai and Europe via Siberia (London, 13th August)	Rajputana	September 4
Australia and Manila	Talping	September 4
Saloon	Chenoucaux	September 5
Japan	Hawali Maru	September 5
Shanghai	Ixon	September 5
Manila	Neptuna	September 5
U.S.A., Canada, Japan and Shanghai (Seattle, 15th August)	Pres. Jackson	September 5
Shanghai and Swatow	Soochow	September 5
Calcutta and Straits	Yuen-sang	September 5
Straits	Bhutan	September 6
Japan	Lisbon Maru	September 6
Japan	Muroran Maru	September 6
Straits	Thesous	September 6
Shanghai, Foochow and Amoy	Tsinan	September 6
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia—London 17th August	Nagara	September 7
Straits	Pyrrius	September 7
Shanghai	Menestheus	September 8
Shanghai	Pres. Doumer	September 8
Airmail by "Imperial Airways direct Service"—London date, 22nd August	R.M.A. Dorado	September 8
Manila	Scharnhorst	September 8
Straits	Van Heutz	September 8
Japan	Anyo Maru	September 10
Japan	Lyons Maru	September 10
Amoy	Nako Maru	September 10
Japan	Shirala	September 10
Japan and Shanghai	Terukuni Maru	September 10

## OUTWARD MAILS

For	Per	Date and Time.
	Friday.	
Letters for "Imperial Airways direct R.M.A. Dorado Service" (Due London 14th September)	G.P.O. & K.P.O.	..... Fri., Sept. 4, 8.30 a.m.
Letters for Australia by "Imperial Airways Service" (Due Darwin 8th September)	R.M.A. Dorado G.P.O. & K.P.O.	..... Fri., Sept. 4, 8.30 a.m.
Manila, Rabaul, Australia and New Zealand via Brisbane (Due Brisbane, 21st September).	Tanda Letters,	..... Fri., Sept. 4, 9 a.m.
Shanghai, Japan, Canada, U.S.A., and *Europe via Vancouver B.C. (Parcel for Canada only)	Emp. of Asia Reg.,	..... Fri., Sept. 4, 9.15 a.m.
(Due Vancouver B.C., 21st Sept.)	Letters,	..... Fri., Sept. 4, 10 a.m.
Swatow, Amoy and *Foochow	Haliyang	..... Fri., Sept. 4, 2 p.m.
Port Bayard	Wing Wo	..... Fri., Sept. 4, 2.30 p.m.
Foochow via Swatow	Yochow	..... Fri., Sept. 4, 4.30 p.m.

Saturday	
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Pres. Coolidge	Sat., Sept. 5, 5 p.m.
C. and S. America, Canada and Europe via San Francisco (Due San Francisco, 23rd Sept.).	Reg., Sept. 5, 5.15 a.m.
Letters for "K.L.M. Service"—(Due Amsterdam, 14th September).	Letters, Sept. 5, 10 a.m.
Rajputana	Sat., Sept. 5, 5 p.m.
G.P.O. & K.P.O.	
Reg.,	Sept. 5, 9.30 a.m.
Letters,	Sept. 5, 10 a.m.
Rajputana	Sat., Sept. 5, 5 p.m.
G.P.O. & K.P.O.	
Parcels,	Sept. 4, 5 p.m.
Reg.,	Sept. 5, 9.45 a.m.
Letters,	Sept. 5, 10.30 a.m.
Kwangchow	Sat., Sept. 5, 1 p.m.
Chenonceaux	Sat., Sept. 5, 1.30 p.m.
Canton	Sat., Sept. 5, 2 p.m.
Hawai Maru	Sat., Sept. 5, 2.30 p.m.
Pres. Jackson	Sat., Sept. 5, 4.30 p.m.
Donau	Sat., Sept. 5, 5 p.m.
Havel	Sat., Sept. 5, 5 p.m.

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Tuesday.	
Batavia	Tjilatjap ... Tues., Sept. 8, 9.30 a.m.
Letters for "Air Orient Service"— (Due Marseilles, 20th September).	Pres. Doumer ... Tues., Sept. 8. G.P.O. and K.P.O. Letters ... Sept. 8, 10.30 a.m.
Saloon, Ceylon, India, East, and South Africa, Egypt and Europe via Marseilles (Due Marseilles 8th October).	Reg. ... Sept. 8, 10.45 a.m. Pres. Doumer ... Tues., Sept. 8. G. P. O. & K. P. O. Letters ... Sept. 8, 10.45 a.m.
Shanghai and *Europe via Siberia	Scharnhorst Tues., Sept. 8, 4.30 p.m.

Wednesday.		
Straits and *Europe via Marseilles Monestheus	.....	Wed., Sept. 9, 9.45 a.m.
(Due Marseilles, 7th October)	G. P. O. & K. P. O. Reg.	Sept. 9, 10.30 a.m.
	Letters	Sept. 9, 10.30 a.m.
Straits and Calcutta	Kulsang	..... Wed., Sept. 9.
Parcels	Letters	..... Sept. 9, 2 p.m.
Amoy	Tainan	..... Wed., Sept. 9, 4.30 p.m.
Thursday.		
Holhow	Mulnum	..... Thurs. Sept. 10, 10 a.m.
Swatow and Foochow	Hangsang	Thurs. Sept. 10, 2.30 p.m.
Friday.		

Letters for "Imperial Airways direct Service"—due London 21st September	R.M.A. Dorado	Fri., Sept. 11, 5.30 a.m.
	G. P. O. & K. P. O.	
	Reg.	Sept. 10, 5 p.m.
	Letter	Sept. 11, 5.30 a.m.
Letters for Australia by "Imperial Airways Service"—due Darwin 15th September	R.M.A. Dorado	Fri., Sept. 11, 5.30 a.m.
	G. P. O. & K. P. O.	
	Reg.	Sept. 10, 5 p.m.
	Letter	Sept. 11, 5.30 a.m.
Madang, Rabaul and Tulagi	Bremerhaven	Fri., Sept. 11, 9.30 a.m.
Sandakan	Manaus	Fri., Sept. 11, 9.30 a.m.
*Manila, Australia and New Zealand	Talping	Fri., Sept. 11.
	Parcels	Sept. 10, 5 p.m.

## 3 Factors of Importance

in planning your advertising campaign.

● **COVERAGE:** For many years the "South China Morning Post" has been regarded as the leading newspaper in Hongkong and South China. It has by far the largest circulation, penetrating to the Outports and inland centres. "The Hongkong Telegraph" enjoys a similar pre-eminence as the leading afternoon newspaper.

● **IN THE HOME:** The newspaper that produces profitable results to the advertiser is the newspaper that is read and re-read by the family. The S. C. M. Post reaches most families with morning tea. Similarly, "The Hongkong Telegraph" is the afternoon favourite with the majority.

● **LOCAL PRESTIGE:** The judgment of "the man on the spot" in respect to media selection is based on sound knowledge and can be followed with confidence. Year in and year out leading local firms expend the greater part of their allocations in the "South China Morning Post" and "The Hongkong Telegraph."

## CIRCULATIONS

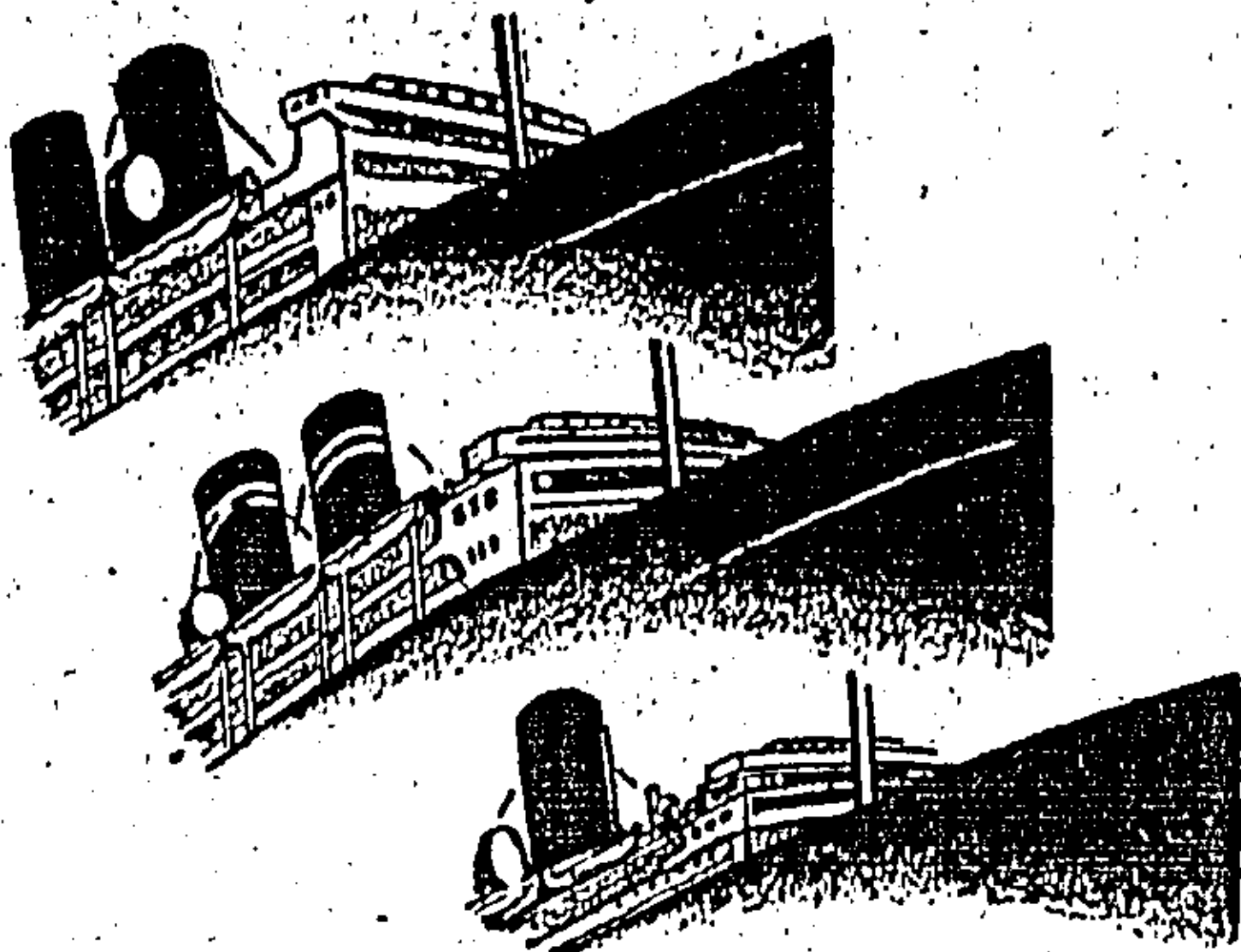
CERTIFIED BY CHARTERED ACCOUNTANTS.

## N.Y.K. LINE

## General Passenger Agents in the Orient for the CUNARD WHITE STAR LINE.

<b>San Francisco</b> via Shanghai, Japan Ports & Honolulu.		
Taiyo Maru	.....	Fri., 18th Sept.
Chichibu Maru	.....	Wed., 30th Sept.
Tatsuta Maru	.....	Wed., 14th Oct.
<b>Seattle &amp; Vancouver.</b>		
Hiye Maru (Starts from Kobe)	Sat., 19th Sept.	
Heian Maru (Starts from Kobe)	Mon., 5th Oct.	
<b>New York</b> via Panama.		
Nako Maru	.....	Fri., 11th Sept.
Naruto Maru	.....	Tues., 22nd Sept.
<b>South America (West Coast)</b> via Japan, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Mexico & Panama.		
Bokuyo Maru	.....	Mon., 7th Sept.
<b>London, Marseilles, Antwerp &amp; Rotterdam.</b>		
Terukuni Maru	.....	Fri., 11th Sept.
Hakusan Maru	.....	Sat., 26th Sept.
Haruna Maru	.....	Sat., 10th Oct.
<b>Liverpool</b> via Port Said, Beyrouth, Istanbul, Piraeus, and Marseilles.		
Lyons Maru	.....	Thurs., 10th Sept.
<b>Sydney &amp; Melbourne</b> via Manila & Ports.		
Neptuna	.....	Tues., 8th Sept.
Atsuta Maru	.....	Sat., 26th Sept.
<b>Bombay</b> via Singapore, Penang, & Colombo.		
Anyo Maru	.....	Fri., 11th Sept.
Toyouma Maru	.....	Mon., 28th Sept.
<b>Calcutta</b> via Singapore, Penang & Rangoon.		
Hisbon Maru	.....	Mon., 7th Sept.
Malacca Maru	.....	Wed., 16th Sept.
Nagato Maru	.....	Tues., 29th Sept.
<b>Shanghai, Kobe &amp; Yokohama.</b>		
Katori Maru	.....	Sat., 12th Sept.
Kitano Maru (N'saki direct)	Tues., 22nd Sept.	
Kashima Maru	.....	Sat., 26th Sept.
<b>† Cargo Only.</b>		
*Burns Philp Lines, Joint Passenger Agents, Gibb, Livingston & Co. Ltd. Tel. 30291.		





## P & O-BRITISH INDIA-APCAR AND EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN LINES

MAIL AND PASSENGER STEAMERS

### Taking Cargo For

Straits, Java, Burma, Ceylon, Red Sea, Egypt, Istanbul, Greece, India, Persian Gulf, Mauritius, Levantine Ports, Europe, East and South Africa, Australia.

**PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL FORTNIGHTLY DIRECT ROYAL MAIL STEAMERS**

UNDER CONTRACT WITH H.M. GOVERNMENT

"All vessels may call at any ports on or off the route, and the route and all sailings are subject to change or deviation with or without notice."

### PENINSULAR & ORIENTAL SAILINGS

S.S.	Tons	From	Destination.
*RAJPUTANA	17,000	5th Sept. Bombay, Hong Kong	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
**BANGALORE	6,000	12th Sept. About	Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
*ALIPORE	6,000	12th Sept. Dombay	Bombay & Karachi only.
CHITRAL	15,000	10th Sept. Marseilles	& London.
RANPURA	17,000	3rd Oct. Marseilles	& London.
*BHUTAN	6,000	10th Oct. Marseilles	Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.

\* Cargo only. † Callis Casablanca. ‡ Callis Tangier.

Frequent connection from Port Said for Passengers and Cargo to Istanbul, Piraeus, Smyrna and other Levant Ports by steamers of the Khedivial Mail Steamship Co.

### BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

SHIRALA	8,000	12th Sept.	
TILAWA	10,000	26th Sept.	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang.
SANTHIA	8,000	10th Oct.	
*GOGRA	7,000	24th Oct.	Rangoon & Calcutta.
SIRDIANA	8,000	7th Nov.	

\* Cargo only.

### EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

NANKIN	7,000	2nd Oct.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
NELLORE	7,000	31st Oct.	
TANDA	7,000	4th Dec.	Melbourne & Hobart.

### SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

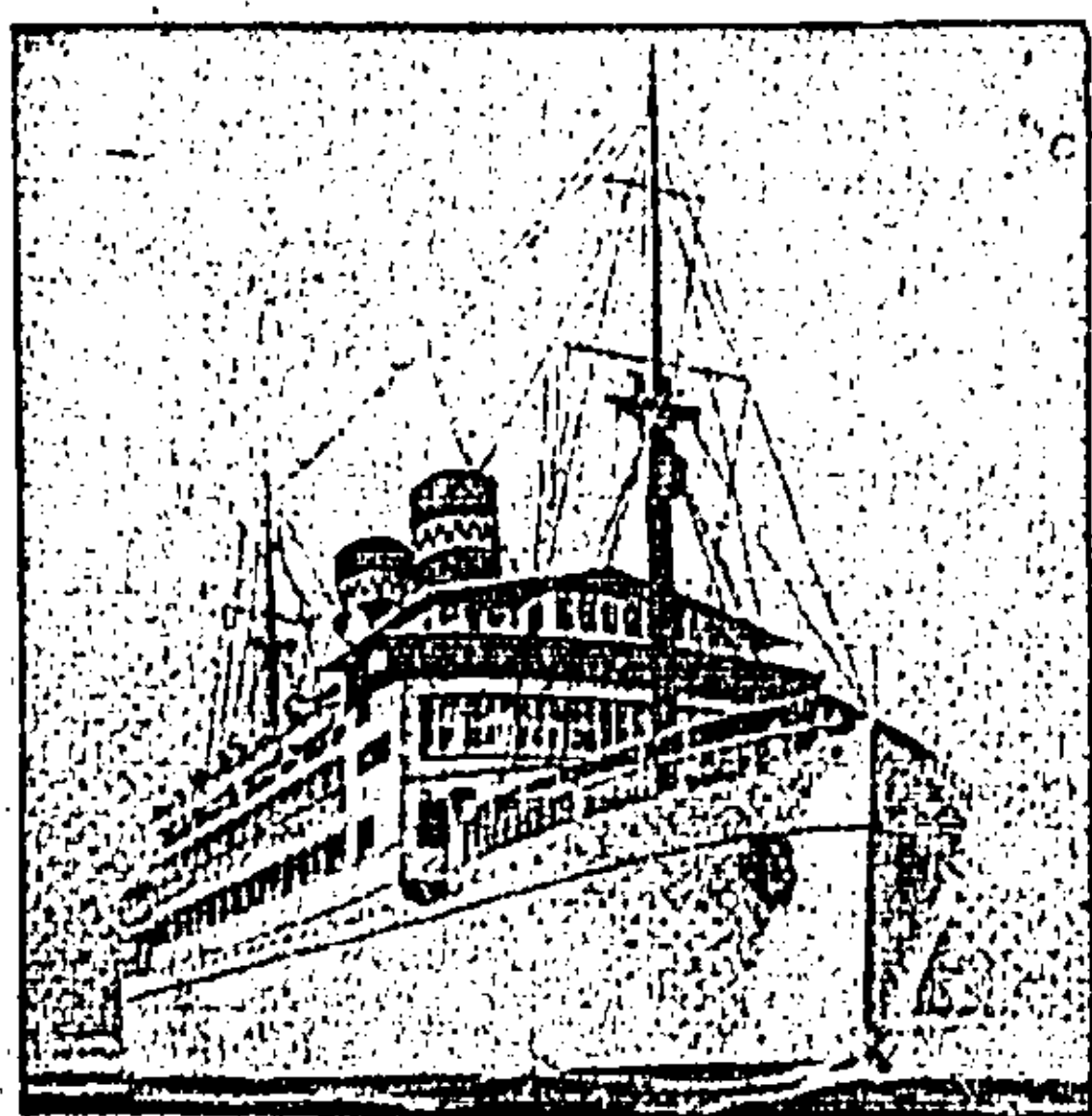
*BHUTAN	6,000	7th Sept. Shanghai & Japan.
*BEHAR	6,000	12th Sept. Shanghai & Japan.
SANTHIA	10,000	17th Sept. Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	17th Sept. Shanghai & Japan.
*SOUDAN	6,000	28th Sept. Shanghai & Japan.
CORFU	14,000	1st Oct. Shanghai & Japan.

\* Cargo only.  
All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice.  
For further Information, Passage, Freight, Handbook, etc., apply to The Agents.  
Phone 27721

## MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO

P.O. BUILDING, CONNAUGHT ROAD, CENTRAL, HONGKONG

### BURNS PHILP LINE M.V. "NEPTUNA" DUE 5th SEPTEMBER



PASSENGER & FREIGHT SERVICE TO  
**AUSTRALIA**

Next Sailing 8th Sept.

for Saigon, Manila, Sandakan, Salamaua, Rabaul, Sydney & Melbourne.

First Class Fare to Sydney:  
Single: £47.10.0d. Return: £76.

Passenger & Freight Agents:—

**GIBB, LIVINGSTON & CO., LTD.**  
P. O. Building.

Joint Passenger Agents:—

**NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA**  
King's Building.

## PEACE PROSPECT BRIGHTER

### KWANGSI MILITARY OPERATIONS HALT CONFERENCE AT NANNING

Shanghai, Sept. 4.

A further brightening of the prospects of a peaceful settlement of the Kwangsi impasse is seen in the fact that the military chiefs at Nanning have halted all operations in the field. The Kwangsi troops at Fuchow, occupation of which is now confirmed, and at other southern Kwangtung cities, are understood to be evacuating shortly, after having purchased or gained control of a large quantity of salt and food supplies in the occupied districts.

Meanwhile, important discussions aimed at the peaceful settlement of the situation are now under way at Nanning, following the arrival from Canton of the Central Government peace mission, composed of Mr. Chu Cheng, President of the Judicial Yuan, General Chen Chien, Chief of the General Staff, and General Chui Pei-ich, Inspector-General of Military Training.

The Kwangsi leaders, General Li Chung-chen and General Pei Chung-hsi personally greeted the delegation on its arrival at the airport of Nanning yesterday.

The most important person attending the conference is Dr. Wang Chung-hui, former judge of the International Court at the Hague, who is serving as a mediator rather than a representative of the Nanking Government.

It is expected the peace conference will last until this week-end and well-informed quarters envisage the ultimate success of the peace and avoidance of hostilities.—United Press.

## Guns Affect Exchange

### SELLING PRESSURE ON FRANCS

London, Sept. 3.

The booming of guns near the Franco-Spanish frontier has had a seismic effect on the foreign exchange market, where nervousness over the French political and financial situation has resulted in an increased selling pressure on francs from Paris and Amsterdam.

The anticipated repayment of the Belgian loan to French Railways, as renewal of it is doubtful, has also contributed to the weakness of the French currency.

During the morning, several names, usually connected with the British Control Fund, bought francs, but in the course of the afternoon the British authorities openly supported the franc at 76.53.—Reuter.

## PLANE THIEF SENTENCED

### WANTED TO FLY TO SPAIN

London, Sept. 3.

A 27-year-old woodworker employed by Airspeed, Limited, who, with another man, on August 20 attempted to fly one of the Company's machines to Spain and crashed on Portsmouth Aerodrome, was today sentenced to four months' imprisonment for the stealing of the machine.

His companion was seriously injured and is still in hospital.—British Wireless.

## U.S. FOLLOWING BRITAIN

### RETAINING MANY OLD DESTROYERS

Washington, Sept. 3.

The United States intends to follow the British lead by retaining 40,000 tons of over-age destroyers in excess of the limitation provided by the London Naval Treaty, according to an announcement made today by Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State.—Reuter.

### WATERLOO BRIDGE DEMOLITION

London, Sept. 3.

Considerable progress has been made with the demolition of the piers of the old Waterloo Bridge, and the work is being further expedited. Contractors are confident that they will have the new bridge erected in time for the opening towards the end of 1939.—British Wireless.

### KING GEORGE FUND

London, Sept. 3.

The King George V National Memorial Fund has now reached a total of £210,273.—British Wireless.

## 120,000 WELSH MINERS THREATEN TO STRIKE

London, Sept. 3.

A strike of 120,000 miners in the South Wales coalfield is threatened on Monday in consequence of a dispute between rival Unions at the Bedwas Colliery, where it is a condition of employment that the men should not belong to the non-political organisation known as the Miners' Industrial Union.

The Miners' Federation has demanded that the Bedwas workmen should be allowed to join the Federation, and, with a view to enforcing the demand, fourteen days' notice, expiring during the week-end, has already been handed in.

The Federation, however, offered to withdraw the notice if the Bedwas Company would allow a secret ballot to decide which Union the employees preferred.

The Company declined this offer, whereupon the Federation decided that the men throughout the coalfield shall cease work on Monday.—Reuter.

## AVIATORS MISS WAY IN FOG

### UNEVENTFUL FLIGHT OVER ATLANTIC APATHETIC CROWD

London, Sept. 3.

After crossing the Atlantic in approximately fifteen hours, Harry Richman, Broadway night club owner, and Dick Merrill, veteran civil air pilot, made a forced landing at Llwynellyn, in Carmarthenshire, owing to shortage of petrol.

The fliers were not hurt, and the machine was not damaged.

Richman, interviewed by Reuter, said they had a perfectly good trip across the Atlantic and intended to continue the flight to London in the evening. The machine averaged about 210 m.p.h., occasionally doing 250.

Richman added that they had a fright halfway across the Atlantic, when the machine went into a deep nose-dive. Both fliers were thrown out of their seats, and it seemed as if they would lose control of the machine, which lost 3,000 feet in height. At the end of the flight, they circled round for ninety minutes before finding a suitable landing place.—Reuter.

### FOG ENCOUNTERED

London, Sept. 3.

Merrill and Richman landed in a field at Llwynellyn, near Llandilo, in Carmarthenshire, Wales, seventy miles from Cardiff. They encountered heavy weather in the Atlantic.

Gasoline was running low when they ran into a dense fog 150 miles from London, this forcing Merrill to turn back and seek a landing place. Finding the fog had cleared over Llandilo, they safely landed. Richman then telephoned to the town, reporting that they had landed.

A refuelling plane left Crofton at 5.22 p.m., carrying fifty gallons of petrol. The plane named "Lady Penelope" will proceed to Bristol, where the fliers are expected to spend the night. Richman expressed the opinion that they would be able to take off, although the pasture where they landed is a very small field.

### SMALL CROWD

Meanwhile, Jimmy Town, a Canadian pilot, who is a friend of Merrill, is flying with additional gas supplies to Bristol, to enable the fliers to continue to Crofton on Friday.

The crowd which gathered at Crofton today in expectation of the arrival of the fliers was probably the most apathetic in the history of trans-Atlantic flights. Only an hour before the expected arrival of the fliers, it numbered less than eight hundred, of whom half were workmen and journalists.—United Press.

## LLOYD GEORGE IN GERMANY

### TO INTERVIEW HERR ADOLF HITLER.

Berlin, Sept. 3.

Mr. Lloyd George, who is paying his first visit to Germany since the Great War, is motoring from Munich to Berchtesgaden, Hitler's country estate, this afternoon.

During his visit, Mr. Lloyd George will interview the German Chancellor.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

### COURT MARTIAL VERDICT

Riflesman Thomas Nelson, Royal Ulster Rifles, has been sentenced to nine months' imprisonment with hard labour and discharged the Service with ignominy as the result of Court Martial findings just promulgated. Nelson was charged before a District Court Martial with striking Sergeant J. Bannister, of Military Provost Staff Corps.

### LONG RANGE FLIGHTS

London, Sept. 3.

It is expected that one of earliest long-range experimental flights to be carried out by the new Empire flying boat, Caledonia in preparation for the trans-Atlantic service will be a 2,500 miles non-stop round the coasts of Britain.—British Wireless.

## EXCHANGE

Selling	Buying
T.T. Demand	1/2 1/4
T.T. Shanghai	102 1/4
T.T. Singapore	52 1/2
T.T. Japan	105 1/4
T.T. India	81 1/4
T.T. U.S.A.	31 1/4
T.T. Manila	82 1/4
T.T. Batavia	82 1/4
T.T. Bangkok	150 1/4
T.T. Saigon	40 11/10
T.T. France	4 1/2
T.T. Germany	77
T.T. Switzerland	35
T.T. Australia	1 1/2
T.T. Lisbon	65 1/2

## EXCHANGE RATES

Sept. 2	Sept. 3
Paris	70.20/04
Geneva	15.44 1/2
Berlin	12.51
Athens	530
Milan	63.15/16
Oslo	10.90
Shanghai	1/2 13/32
New York	5.03 1/2
Amsterdam	7.42
Vienna	20 3/4
Prague	12 1/4
Madrid	4 1/4
Lisbon	110 1/4
Hongkong	1/2 29/32
Bombay	1/6 1/4
Brussels	29.81 1/4
Montreal	5.03 1/4
Monte Video	39.11/10
Yokohama	1/2 1/4
Silver (forward)	10 1/2
Silver (spot)	10 1/2
War Loan	107.5/10

—British Wireless.

## BRITISH CABINET

### LONG SESSION CONSIDERS WORLD SITUATION

London, Sept. 3.

A meeting of Cabinet Ministers was in session at 10 Downing Street yesterday for four hours when a number of current questions, both domestic and international, were under consideration.

Newspapers state that considerable attention was devoted to an examination of the situation in Palestine, which came before ministers in the form of a despatch from Sir Arthur Waugh, British High Commissioner in Jerusalem, in which recent events were fully reviewed.—British Wireless.

The combined Band and Drums of the 2nd Battalion, the East Lancashire Regiment, will play Retreat on Tuesday, September 8 at Shum Shui Po commencing at 6.15 p.m.

Two cases of Typhoid (one imported) and one case of Diphtheria were reported to the local Health authorities on Wednesday.

The French Convent School, Causeway Bay, will re-open on Tuesday, September 8, at 9 a.m.

## Nature's Needs.

Nature demands that the various organs of the body should function regularly and properly to ensure healthy living. Therefore to neglect daily elimination of the body's waste materials is to violate one of Nature's most important laws.

The commonest cause of ill-health is constipation, for, as its result, poisons are set loose into the blood which manifest themselves in bilious attacks, liverishness, sick headaches, dizziness, nausea, digestive troubles, ill-smelling breath, pimply skin. To correct constipation, therefore, is vital to your health, and for this purpose nothing is better than Pinkettes, the dainty little gentle-laxative laxatives, which quickly restore daily regularity, stimulate the liver and digestion. Pinkettes are obtainable at all chemists.

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Music by MENDELSSOHN  
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Dick Powell • Olivia De Havilland  
Anita Louise • Jean Muir  
Victor Jory • Hugh Herbert  
Frank McHugh

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8801 Lovely Lady—Waltz ..... Casani Club Orchestra.  
Madame—Ah! La Marquise—Ah! Fox Trot ..... Casani Club Orchestra.  
8802 Lost—Fox Trot ..... Jay Wilbur's Orchestra.  
Dream Time—Fox Trot ..... Jay Wilbur's Orchestra.  
8803 Is it true what they say about Dixie?—F.T. .... Johnson's Orchestra.  
Rhythm saved the World—Fox Trot ..... Johnson's Orchestra.  
8804 Six "Hits" of the Day ..... Primo Scala Accordion Band.  
8808 Piano Medley No. R.18 ..... Charlie Kunz.  
8812 Robins and Roses—Fox Trot ..... Casani Club Orchestra.  
A Melody from the Sky—Fox Trot Casani Club Orchestra.  
8813 I nearly let Love go slipping through my fingers—Fox Trot.  
Got to dance my way to Heaven—Fox Trot. .... Jay Wilbur's Orchestra.  
8814 I'm a learner in love—Fox Trot ..... Jay Wilbur's Orchestra.  
The Scene Changes—Fox Trot ..... Jay Wilbur's Orchestra.  
8816 It's been so long—Fox Trot ..... Johnson's Orchestra.  
Every time I look at you—Fox Trot ..... Johnson's Orchestra.  
8817 Six "Hits" of the Day (Series 5) ..... Primo Scala Accordion Band.  
8822 Piano Medley No. R.19 ..... Charlie Kunz.

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1936 1936

HAVING ACHIEVED  
SUCH  
AMAZING POPULARITY

THE FAMOUS  
VAUXHALL  
LIGHT SIX

IS BEING CONTINUED  
IN ITS PRESENT FORM  
DURING THIS SEASON

NEW SHIPMENTS  
HAVE ARRIVED  
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ENQUIRE ABOUT OUR  
HOME DELIVERY  
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The  
Hongkong Telegraph.

FRIDAY, SEPT. 4, 1936.

### WILL ROOSEVELT BE RE-ELECTED?

The United States will soon be in the throes of the Presidential election campaign. Already there are indications of a more than usually keen struggle to determine whether President Roosevelt shall continue in occupancy of the White House. "Straw votes" taken from time to time concede, in the main, that the Democrats will again succeed, although the odds on Roosevelt have shortened somewhat latterly. There is, in fact, a general consensus of opinion that Governor Landon, although admittedly not such a well-known personality as his opponent, is likely to put up a big fight for the Republicans. Belonging to the liberal wing of his party, Mr. Landon does not believe in unreasoned denunciation of the New Deal; he knows the farmers and the ordinary citizens of the great Middle West too well to fall into that error, for these people appreciate the many benefits which the Roosevelt administration has brought them. Moreover, he is a sufficiently shrewd man to realise that mere destructive criticism will not get him anywhere. His platform, therefore, outlines his ideas of how the worst defects of the New Deal can be overcome. He does not pose as a Messiah, but, to use his own words, as "a plain man"—a thoroughly reasonable middle-of-the-road American. These are the impressions gained by a special correspondent of one of the leading London journals who has been making a study of the outlook on the spot. This observer concedes that Mr. Landon stands quite a good chance of election, but says that President Roosevelt has just as good a prospect of being returned; he goes further, and remarks that if times are bad, and if serious trouble should break out in Europe, the people are likely to revert to a strong and experienced leader to tide them over. It is, at this juncture, and from this distance, difficult to forecast the outcome of the election, although the overthrow of President Roosevelt would certainly be surprising. Moreover, the detached observer would regret any such development. President Roosevelt has had to fight hard to pre-

serve the New Deal and to extend its implications to the full. Obviously, the success or otherwise of his revolutionary experiments cannot be determined at this stage. No man can work miracles in a great Continent like the United States within a space of four years. The outside world, therefore,—at any rate, that section of it which is liberal in thought—will incline to the view that it would be all for the best were Mr. Roosevelt again returned, so that he may be given a fair chance of carrying through the policies to which he and his party stand committed.

Why does the British Government continually affirm that it regards the inviolability of Belgium and Holland as essential for the protection of Great Britain? The occupation of Belgium by the German forces in 1914 was part of a definite plan of campaign laid down long before the Air Arm had emerged from the chrysalis stage. It formed an essential element of ground warfare.

A sweeping movement through Belgium was a tactical necessity to strike at France and at the Channel ports. Does the same consideration apply in aerial warfare? I do not believe it does. I believe that certain countries—of which Great Britain is one—could be forced to capitulate through air war alone, if they themselves were inadequately armed in the air.

But I do not subscribe to the thesis that German possession of coastal aerodromes in Belgium and Holland would make Germany a stronger air power against this country.

The passage of war aircraft above the territory of another nation without permission is at any time a violation of international law. In time of war it would become a violation of neutrality and constitute an act of war, even though no bombs were dropped. Thus British aeroplanes could not fly over Belgium or Holland without transgressing their neutrality. If the neutrality of these two countries were respected by us, Germany's geographical position would be strengthened against air attack far more than if she were to occupy the intervening territory. Air attack on Germany from the west could then be waged only through restricted corridors of entry—one in North-Eastern France (from the frontiers of Switzerland to Luxembourg) and the other between the north of Holland and the south of Denmark.

## What Do Belgium and Holland Mean to

THE commander of a nation's destinies today is faced with the problem of making decisions with no historical background on which to place reliance.

The emergence of the aeroplane as a supreme engine of war has changed considerations of defence.

Premises based on past wars (the favourite teaching ground for strategists) lack the fundamental factor of the modern air weapon.

### The Power Of Wings

HE who does not know the technicalities of aviation has it been asserted that he is ignorant of the new powers that wings have given to our aircraft factories and base seaboard.

## BRITAIN'S SAFETY?

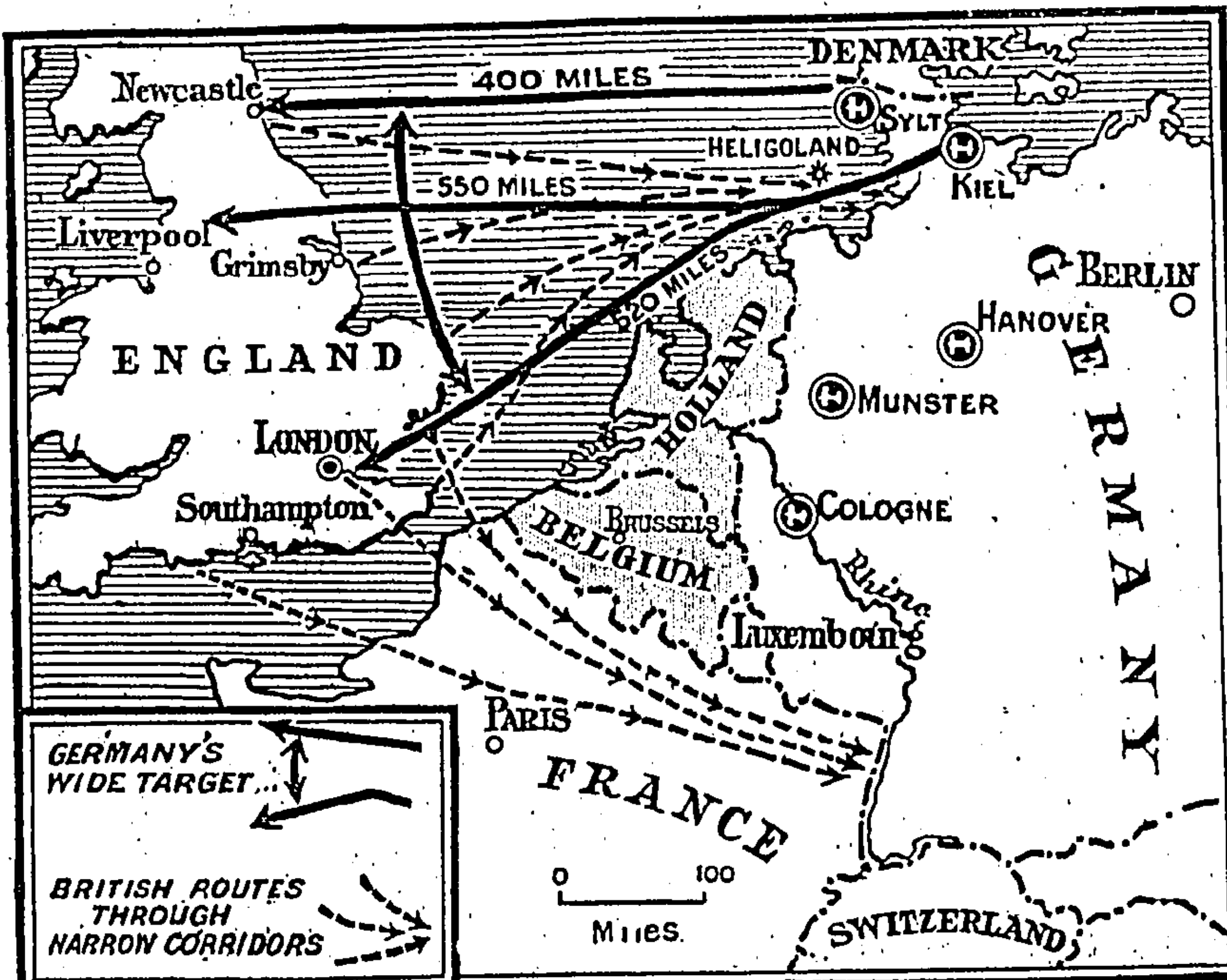
Asks . . . .

Captain Norman  
MACMILLAN

Germany, on the other hand, from her narrow northern corridor of sea-board lying opposite our Grimsby to Newcastle coastline, could raid every important city in the United Kingdom, except perhaps in the extreme southwest.

### Restricted Entry

HER attacks could be made on any part of our coast. Ours could enter



war, is a danger to his own people.

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Air attack on Germany from the west could then be waged only through restricted corridors of entry—one in North-Eastern France (from the frontiers of Switzerland to Luxembourg) and the other between the north of Holland and the south of Denmark.

Germany, on the other hand, from her narrow northern corridor of sea-board lying opposite our Grimsby to Newcastle coastline, could raid every important city in the United Kingdom, except perhaps in the extreme southwest.

### Swift Destruction

CAN those who agree that we must move back suggest that Germany would wish to move forward?

Tactically, it would be bad policy for either Germany or Britain to place air forces in Holland or Belgium. Such an advanced position would render them open to swift destruction.

The traditional British conception of a forward Teutonic sweep into the Low Countries has vanished with the coming of the aeroplane's supremacy.

The inviolability of the neutrality of Belgium and Holland is of greater advantage to Germany than to ourselves. It would form a bulwark for her to the west, for it is a principle of international law that the sovereignty of a State extends to the air above its territory.

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We could not blockade Germany's aircraft as we blockaded her fleet before. And in the centre of that narrow strip stands reformed Heligoland.

Take another theoretical aspect.

If German squadrons flew across Holland and Belgium to attack Great Britain, would the Low Countries declare this an act of war, even though no bombs were dropped?

Would our statesmen retaliate by sending British squadrons across the same neutral territories before these States had made some declaration?

Delay would give a time advantage to Germany, in air war all important. It is a pretty problem, but, whichever way the answer lies, one thing is certain.

If Germany were to decide that a plan of campaign would necessitate flying over neutral territory—as in 1914 it meant marching through it—that plan can be prepared within her own frontier at the present time with as great effect as if she possessed the intervening land.

Aerodromes that lie within the western frontier of Germany—such as Sylt, Kiel, Hanover, Munster, Cologne—are both near enough to Britain and far enough away to provide the best strategic situation under all conditions.

There is no important city in Great Britain that cannot be reached by German bombers operating from within their own frontiers.

Liverpool, for example, lies within the radius of action of aeroplanes able to carry 3,000lb. of bombs. Even a head wind of 30 miles an hour in both directions—an unlikely circumstance—would not prevent them from reaching their target.

From Aberdeen to Plymouth, the story is the same.

## SHALL WE DO WITHOUT SLEEP?

By A. Doctor

AN American scientist says that future races will be able to do without sleep. "They will be able to work through the twenty-four hours."

But a great American doctor, Crile, has told us, "Sleep is vital not only to give the cerebral cells a rest, but to enable the central organs to complete their elimination of waste matters." Animals kept awake and without sleep, even under the best conditions, die in seven to ten days.

Sleep is, after all, only a phase of the conscious brain. The real mind already does without slumber and works all the 24 hours, even when we are unconscious from any cause—sleep, injury, disease, concussion, or under anaesthesia.

If this were not so, and if the circulation and respiration were not kept going by the independent sympathetic ganglia system, we should die when we dozed.

THAT is why, we may sometimes wake up in the morning not only with a fresh brain but with our problems solved. The job has been going on all through the night, and many a knotty point in science, invention, art, music, &c., has been born in "inspiration" in the dawn.

"I should go to bed and sleep on it," the writer heard a doctor say once to a worried person who was trying desperately to find a way out of a tight corner. And sure enough in the morning the solution suddenly came to him.

During the night's sleep all those jumbled impulses were sorted out by the subconscious and the way was shown to the conscious brain on the waking.

Sleep is by no means a waste of time as some think. "We waste half our lives lying in bed and snoring away the hours," someone has complained (though we regard the latter accusation he might speak for himself alone). "Think of all the things we might do if we did not have to go to bed!"

THE probability is that could we without sleep our work would not be half as good as it is. Slumber is not waste of time.

The psychologist knows that the reactions, dreams, automatisms, mind pictures, day-dreams, inspirations, and revelations are impressed or repressed complexes and impulses embedded in the outside; they have sunk from the conscious to the unconscious, and persist from the day's gatherings.

We can even, to an extent, register them, and a familiar example lies with the ability some people have to make a note mentally of a thing, forget it completely, and resurrect it at the required time.

Another instance is in the case of those who can always make themselves wake up at a given time.

We shall never be able, with satisfaction, to do entirely without our "by-by time."

## Plain Clothes Weddings

By

A Clergyman

RECENTLY I officiated at an American wedding and was impressed by the unusual simplicity of the business.

In the United States there is no need to publish the banns extending over 15 days. All that the American has to do is to answer a few questions at the City Hall and then get a licence.

On presenting this to a justice of peace, a mayor, a clergyman, or any other authorised person, he can be married at a moment's notice.

CHURCH weddings are the exception rather than the rule in the United States. If a religious ceremony is desired, in nine cases out of ten the wedding takes place at the clergyman's house, but some couples decide to have the ceremony either in their own newly furnished home or in that of the bride's parents.

As you would expect, the wedding is very informal. The party consists of the bride and bridegroom with two persons to act as witnesses.

The bridegroom wears an ordinary lounge suit, the bride a serviceable dress or costume ("suit" in American terminology), but she never omits a beautiful bouquet of flowers.

How very simple! No morning coats and spats, no bridal veil and orange blossom, no retinue of bridesmaids, no pages.

The party whose wedding I officiated made an appointment with me on the telephone and arrived at my house a few hours later as arranged. After the licence had been examined and found in order the ceremony was performed.

AS for the reception, many couples dispense with it, others have an informal one in their new home, where creamed chicken, patties, and potato-crisps with green peas, rolls and butter, coffee, ice cream, and cake take the place of our familiar ham and tongue, salad, and jellies. But no toasting!



# "MORNING BROADCASTS", LISTENERS SAY 422 Listeners Ask ZBW To Get Out of Bed At 7 a.m.

## PROGRAMMES NOT LONG ENOUGH

### EXTRACTS FROM LETTERS TO "TELEGRAPH"

THERE is an overwhelming demand by listeners for *Βουρνοψη ωρη ερωτασμοδ Βουνοψη Αρω*. In the recent Popular Radio Item contest sponsored by this newspaper, 422 listeners specifically asked for programmes before the tiffin hour. Only 134 listeners indicated that they were uninterested in this type of programme.

Several readers suggest that ZBW could obviate the difficulty of Studio staff for morning programmes by letting them consist of relays from other short wave stations.

Many listeners, however, insist that early morning exercises should be given by ZBW, as in Manila and Shanghai.

Here are some of the opinions, culled from letters submitted by listeners who entered our competition:

"J.H."—Give morning transmissions from 7 a.m. They would help to brighten the family for the whole day.

"D.D."—Early morning programmes would undoubtedly be popular. They should be given about breakfast time or even earlier, and should consist of absolutely pure music.

"J.M.C."—Early morning programmes, from 5.30 to 6.30 a.m., would be more appreciated than a late night programme, especially during the summer months.

"G.L.R."—Listeners would undoubtedly appreciate an early morning programme, six days a week (excluding Sundays and public holidays), from 6 to 9 a.m. These might include the local weather report, stock and share announcements, and if possible a studio talk on some event of topical interest.

"F.P.T."—ZBW would greatly improve its programmes with an early morning broadcast, say from 7 to 8 a.m. This could be known as the "Breakfast Hour".

"A.L."—Early morning programmes each day would undoubtedly

be appreciated by all listeners. I would suggest 6 to 8 a.m. on week days during the summer months and from 7 to 8.30 a.m. on week days during the winter months. Items to be broadcast could include relays from short wave stations (not necessarily Daventry), recorded music, overnight Reuter press bulletins, local weather reports, etc.

"R.S."—The idea of having early morning programmes is an excellent one, and I hope ZBW will be able to fall into line. For such relays I would suggest Hawaiian music, dance music and songs from the latest shows.

#### SOCIAL EVENTS

"L.K."—An early morning programme should remind listeners of the social events of the day, the weather forecast and music to accompany breakfast.

"Mrs. M.K."—In addition to morning concerts, which would be welcomed by housewives, ZBW should, if early morning programmes are adopted, give an occasional talk on household hints, health, early morning exercises, lessons, care of the young, cookery hints, etc. This would be a boon to Hongkong housewives.

"A.C."—Why doesn't ZBW give us some morning programmes, with talks, hints, health, early morning exercises, lessons, care of the young, cookery hints, etc. This would be a boon to Hongkong housewives.

"N.S.E."—For morning programmes, ZBW could relay Daventry or Berlin without announcers. At present Sunday morning church services are not announced.

"R.J.G."—I would suggest morning programmes of light orchestral music from 7 to 9 a.m. or 10 to 11.30 a.m.

"Mrs. M.A.B."—I believe that early morning programmes would be greatly appreciated by all Hongkong listeners.

#### SHORT WAVE ASPECT

"J.N."—ZBW should remember that Hongkong time for its short wave is unsuitable for most of the country's that listen to this station. Therefore, early morning broadcasts in Hongkong, besides pleasing local listeners, would reach the people for whom the short wave station has been built.

"Mrs. M.V."—I think early morning broadcasts would be an excellent idea. Many people arise early in Hongkong, and it's most tedious waiting for the rest of the family to arise. I for one would appreciate good music in the morning and at my breakfast.

"A.R."—I think I am voicing the opinion of many a radio listener in suggesting early morning broadcasts, say, from 7 to 9 a.m., when all the "tollers" are dressing or having their breakfast before going across to their offices. I would suggest early morning music and news items as the most interesting items for these broadcasts.

"U.A."—Morning programmes of lively music would buck one up in this horrible climate.

"H.G.A."—Morning programmes, say from 11 a.m. to noon would be appreciated.

#### FOLLOW KZRM LEAD

"E.S."—Early morning programmes should be broadcast, somewhat along the same lines as KZRM, Manila, particularly music for physical jerks. During typhoon season, latest warnings, etc., would be appreciated by listeners.

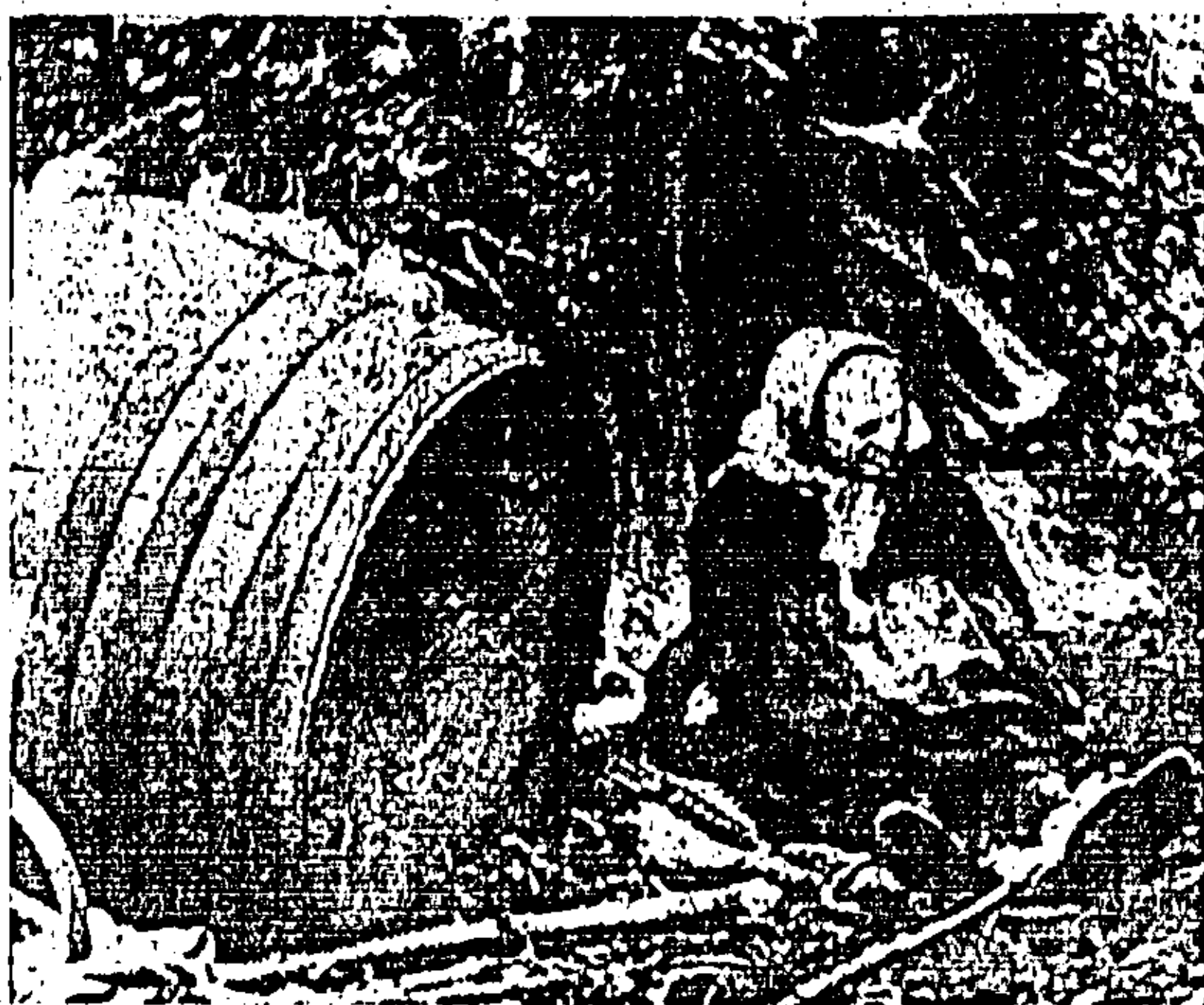
"A.F.C."—Give every morning a short talk on early morning exercises, with instructions and music. During the morning give talks on household affairs (broadcasts with special appeal to the ladies of Hongkong, who are home all morning with time hanging heavily on their hands). Give some light musical items during breakfast time.

"G.N."—I would suggest that an early morning programme, from about 7 a.m., should commence with half-an-hour's physical exercises, and continue until 9 a.m. with a variety programme.

"E.L."—Early morning programmes from ZBW by all means. We have nothing to do in the mornings in Hongkong but sit around and wait for the station to start broadcasting at 12.30 p.m. ZBW programmes are far too short.

"S.Q."—I am satisfied with the present broadcasts, but would like to suggest early morning programmes.

## THE PRICE OF CIVIL WAR



Robbed of her home, left destitute by the looting of her village, an old peasant woman camps by the roadside in Spain.

### ZBW And All This

## Interesting Comparison Submitted By "Telegraph" Reader

In the light of your ballot, may I comment on two aspects, which so far have received but slight notice in your published comments.

1. Recreation and Education.—A broadcast system should be both recreative and educative. This has always been the policy of Sir John Reith, and although the B.B.C. has its critics, it admittedly provides the finest broadcast service in the world. Competent observers state it has sensibly raised the standard of artistic appreciation in Great Britain—a correspondent of yours mentioned how to-day the British Working Man intelligently comments on the "Proms", this is an excellent illustration.

Does the H.K.B.C. provide a similar dual purpose programme? From the recreative point of view, listeners' wishes must be catered for. Your ballot revealed 4,441 votes cast for dance music, and 3,100 for the H.K. Hotel orchestra. The latter, of course, sometimes plays serious music, but assuming votes cast for it are entirely for dance programmes, this gives 7,541 votes out of a total of 20,554 in the compulsory section, or just under 37 per cent. This represents the biggest preference, and the percentage would be smaller if the non-compulsory votes were included.

If programmes reflect listeners' wishes, then approximately 28½ per cent. should be devoted to dance music, and the balance to other subjects. I have made a careful analysis of the programmes for the week August 24-30. I have ignored the official designations, for it is well known that the ingenuity of the programme compiler enables any given piece to be broadcast under an infinity of captions. I have specially checked up on dance music, taking every item having dance rhythm and tempo as such—in fact any piece to which it is possible normally to perform modern ballroom dances. Here are the percentages of time taken, compared with total programme time.

	Per cent.
Monday	70
Tuesday	35
Wednesday	33 1/3
Thursday	53
Friday	27
Saturday	50 1/2
Sunday	3
Average of 6 week days	46 1/4
Average for the week	38 3/4

These figures clearly demonstrate that the committee is providing very much more programme time for dance music than is called for by the ballot.

#### EDUCATIONAL ASPECTS

It follows that the time devoted to educational aspects is less than it should be, and the time so spent is largely wasted. If the standard of appreciation of good music etc. in Hongkong is to be raised as it is in Britain, similar methods must be employed. It is important above all else, that programmes should be attractively presented. Yet what do we get? So few records that they are almost all badly worn with repetition, and however fond one may be of good music, this inevitably leads to boredom, and finally to active dislike. No wonder people vote largely for dance music! Again I doubt if ZBW possesses any of the longer pieces, for example a whole opera. The committee seems wedded to "selections"—"excerpts" etc. It cannot be denied that from every aspect the H.K.B.C. discourages a finer appreciation of the arts, and its policy is the reverse of educative.

How could this be remedied? Primarily, there must be constant, qualified, and sympathetic direction; unless such time as ZBW possesses, a Blotterphone, a large library of

good records is essential; good music by first class orchestras should be relayed from European stations; local talent should only be recruited when it is of exceptional quality.

2. Propaganda.—ZBW is the only British broadcasting station in the Far East, and as such, it should be an instrument of propaganda—but not, let me hasten to add, for the diffusion of doctored news, and tendentious information in the Continental manner. The propaganda should be both local and imperial.

#### GOOD CITIZENSHIP

In the local sense, good citizenship should be encouraged by lectures, talks about Hongkong history, and local Chinese customs (the Travel Association should be interested in this), tropical hygiene etc. The Government could follow the practice, now becoming common at home with the Ministers of the Crown, of taking the people into their confidence whenever any legislation of general application is proposed. They could also explain current difficulties and future policy. For example, if an intelligent and sympathetic police officer broadcast in an intimate manner the problems of the Police with regard to traffic, it would do more good than all the regulations in the world. Even members of the H.K.B.C. might become a little less anonymous, and broadcast replies to criticisms and policy.

Imperially, ZBW should radiate everything best in British art-to-day—Elgar, Ronald Holst, Delius, Smetana; good radio plays; talks on British and imperial affairs (a certain amount of this is done already); readings of British Essays; lectures on Life in Britain. Where ZBW has no local facilities for this, relays from Daventry and Australia should be arranged. However, quite a little could be done locally, if the matter were taken seriously. I feel sure that the Overseas League, the Patriotic societies, the A.D.C., the Philharmonic, for example, would co-operate.

Finally, I suggest the advantage of fixed times, on given days of the week, for the more important types of broadcast.

RADIO FAN 99.

## EXILE HEARS FROM ENGLAND

DURING the height of the fighting in Majorca, a Portuguese, a Frenchman, and a woman from Madrid gathered round a radio set in the little village where they were stranded.

Bombs were bursting all around, the crackle of rifle fire was continuous.

The four listened-in to statements on the situation made from Moscow, Paris and London—and then it was announced that London would speak.

They waited anxiously; this is what they heard—

"To-day's cricket scores were

Mr. Hartley Fowler, the actor, of Portchester-road, W., told this story on his return to London.

## RADIO BROADCAST

Jazz on Two Pianos From  
The Studio

### BOOK REVIEWS

From Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles):  
4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.  
7-11 p.m. European Programme.  
7 p.m. French Music.  
Song—(a) Chanson des aïeux; (b) Berceuse de la Sirene (Honegger); Claire Croiza (Mezzo-Soprano); Song—Toujours content de moi... Albert Prejean (Tenor); Orchestra—Menuet (Beecham); Musette et Tambourin (Rameau); Orchestra—Symphonique; Song—Arlettes Oublies (Debussy); Claire Croiza (Mezzo-Soprano); Song—Si vous voyiez celle que j'aime (Bos)... Albert Prejean (Tenor).

7.20 p.m. The London Palladium Orchestra.

Wedded Whimsies (arr. Alford).

7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations.

The Valley of the Poppies (Ancliff); The Golden Valse (arr. Winter); The Thistle (Myddleton).

7.50 p.m. From the Studio.

"Book Reviews" by A. D.

8 p.m. Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and announcements.

8.05 p.m. Humorous number—"Digging II 'O' Let by Flanagan and Allen."

8.10 p.m. From the Studio.

A Jazz Recital on Two Pianos by Doreen Ma and H. L. Ozerio. With vocal interlude by Doreen Ma.

Programme.

1. Yeah Man; 2. Song—It's been so long; 3. Melody from the Sky; 4. Song—Would there be love; 5. Waltz Medley; 6. Song—Sweet and Slow; 7. The Music goes round; 8. Song—Dinah.

8.40 p.m. "Archibald Joyce Walizes."

8.50 p.m. A Relay from London.

An eye-witness account of the Golf Competition for the Walker Cup, relayed from America.

9 p.m. News and announcements.

9.10 p.m. "May Night Overture" (Rimsky-Korsakov).

9.30 p.m. From the Studio.

"Cesar Franck Sonata in A Major" played by Prue Lewis (Violin) and Lindsay A. Lafford (Pianoforte).

1st Movement—Allegro ben moderato; 2nd Movement—Andante; 3rd Movement—Ritardando; 4th Movement—Allegretto poco mosso.

10 p.m. Big Ben from London.

Four Songs by Richard Tauber, (Tenor).

1. Indian Love Call—Rose Marie; 2. O Rose Marie I love you—Rose Marie; Night and Day; 4. Sonja, I love you.

10.15 p.m. From the Studio.

Dance music by Neil Schettler and his Orchestra.

Programme.

I don't want to make history. She shall have music! All my life, there's a small Hotel, Metropol, Scene Changes; The Glory of Love; These foolish things remind me of you; No regrets; Everything stops for Tea; Piano Solo—Improvisation... Teddy Amsterdam; Summer Holiday; Cross Patch; When I'm with you; I'm grateful to you; You're not the kind; On the Beach at Ball Ball.

11.15 p.m. Close Down.

### DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES

The following wave-lengths and frequencies are observed:—

Sign.	Frequency	Wavelength
GSA	6,500 kc.	46.2 metres
GSI	6,510 kc.	46.1 metres
GSC	6,520 kc.	46.0 metres
GSD	11,750 kc.	25.5 metres
GSE	12,450 kc.	24.0 metres
GSI	12,460 kc.	23.9 metres
GSI	12,470 kc.	23.8 metres
GSI	12,480 kc.	23.7 metres
GSI	12,490 kc.	23.6 metres
GSI	12,500 kc.	23.5 metres

Transmission 1

(G.S.I., G.S.I.)

1.15 p.m. Big Ben. Classical Symphony Concert.

3 p.m. Ballads of the Nineties, sung by Herbert Thorne (Tenor).

1.15 p.m. "Sleeping it Out."

2.45 p.m. An eye-witness account of the Golf Competition for the Walker Cup.

2.55 p.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 4 p.m.

Transmission 2

(G.S.I., G.S.I.)

7 p.m. Big Ben. Mann and Felton's Works Band.

7.30 p.m. "Piggin English in the South Sea."

7.45 p.m. Ben Oakley and his Band.

7.50 p.m. The Birmingham Hippodrome Orchestra.

8.50 p.m. An eye-witness account of the Golf Competition for the Walker Cup.

Greenwich Time Signal at 9 p.m.

9 p.m. The News and Announcements.

9.20 p.m. Handel Programme.

Transmission 3

(G.S.I., G.S.I.)

10 p.m. Big Ben. The Victor Olaf Sextet.

10.30 p.m. "Hotel Tarriff."

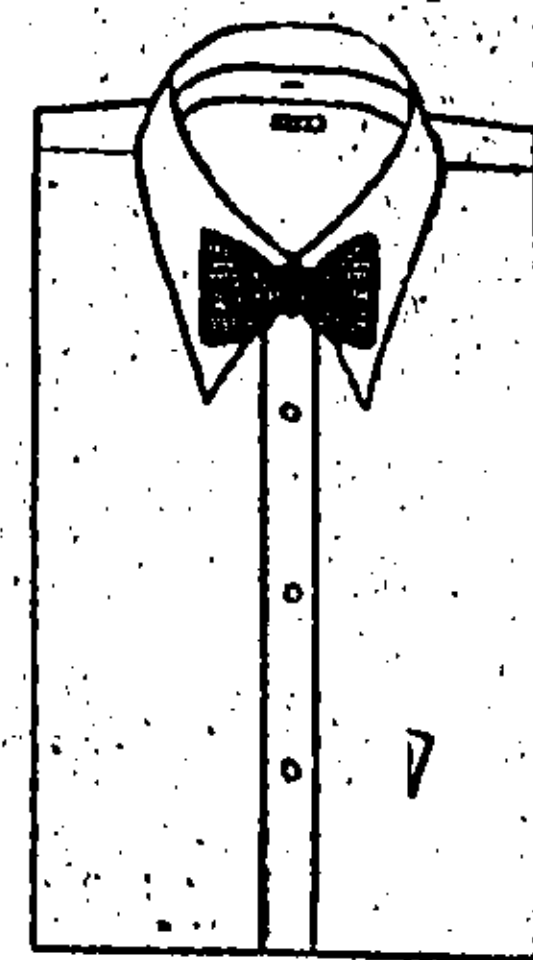
11 p.m. The B.C. Northern Ireland Orchestra.

11.55 p.m. The News and Announcements.

Greenwich Time Signal at 12 a.m.

12.15 a.m. John Reynolds with his Orchestra.

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"SHOW BOAT"

C 5007 Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man ..... Marie Burke.

Bill.

"FOLLOW THE SUN"

C 204 Love Is A Dancing Thing ..... Hildegard.

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### NOTICE.

MR. J. E. SWAN announces his withdrawal from the firm of SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ as of September 1, 1936, for the purpose of forming the New York Stock Exchange firm of J. E. SWAN & COMPANY, 25 Broad Street, New York.

J. E. SWAN.

### NOTICE.

MESSRS. SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ announce the withdrawal of MR. J. E. SWAN as a partner in the firm as of September 1, 1936. The partnership will otherwise remain unchanged and will continue its business under the firm name and style of SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ as heretofore with no change in the amount of the firm's capital.

SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ.

## THE LEADING MEDICINE

FOR

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BOILS, AND BAD LEGS,  
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In liquid or tablet form.

## AIR "ATTACK" ON HAMBURG

BASED ON LONDON  
MANOEUVRES

### Frustrating Attacks On Coastal Towns

Hamburg, Aug. 19.

An imaginary enemy swept from the Eastern sky this morning to attack Hamburg airport and the harbour with its vital warehouses and petroleum depots.

Fighting planes from the crack Riechhofen, Hindenburg and Immelmann squadrons, representing the latest developments in German aircraft design, were entrusted with the defence. They were to intercept the bombers and bring them down before reaching their objectives.

It was known that the attack would be made some time during the morning, and the waiting defence squadrons relied for information on messages from scout corps that had been stationed at intervals round the city.

100 PLANES IN SKY

At about 10.30 the attack began and the fighting planes took off. Flying in close formation, the enemy squadrons of light and heavy bombers approached from the East and circled low over the harbour and airport, while the intercepting planes plunged and dived to the attack. At one moment nearly 100 planes were in the sky.

It appears that the plan was based largely on similar manoeuvres that have taken place near London, the idea being to see whether it is possible to intercept and frustrate an attack on a coastal town near the enemy base. By 12.30 the manoeuvres were over, and the planes returned to the airport.

The airport, harbour, and race-course, and any other point from which the manoeuvres could be seen were packed with spectators.

Explosion Doctor

Says 'Cash First'

—Nearly Lynched

Bucharest, Aug. 15.

Nine people were killed and ten injured by the explosion of a threatening machine in Reiseride, Rumania, to-day.

The village doctor refused to attend the injured unless paid in advance. Police had to rescue him from the peasants who threatened to lynch him.

NOT SO CLEVER!

Harry Diedrick walked proudly up the steps of the police station at Evanston, Illinois, to show the officers his invention: of a flare to warn motorists when cars have stopped without lights.

The police said they were delighted to see him, and they promptly served on him two warrants, each several months old.

The charges were for parking without lights—Reuter.



**By "Veritas"**

(By "Captain Foster")

The main event (Big Wave Bay Handicap over six furlongs) is for "A" Class China Ponies which have not won more than \$4,000 in stakes since January 1, 1930. From the Racing Record issued by the Club, the following is a list of stakes won by "A" class ponies:—

## PUT ON WEIGHT

However I have had some difficulty in spotting out some of my favourite "dumb" friends at the Happy Valley the other morning, for all of them had certainly put on some good avoidups. All the ponies are on the heavy side, and it looks that the trainers will no doubt have some job to get them into condition. There is no exaggeration in saying that it was due to the good environment at Fanling and Macao that all the racers had summured well.

There were no fast gallops registered on Wednesday last but I expect see some after the publication of the results.

(By "Captain Foster")

The writer does not propose at this juncture to say who has the best of the flock until I have seen them in action, but, I must admit honestly that the consignment is, to my estimation, far above the average lot, and we shall certainly see some fine racing at 1937 Annual Meeting. There are indeed some very pretty animals among the batch and a few had already started to work.

## RECOMMENDATIONS

I do not profess to be an expert on horse flesh, but, assuming that these 44 griffins were to be put up for sale at a Public Roup, I would strongly recommend—my friends (if appearances count for anything) to buy the following:—

No. 6	(drawn by A. W. Hines)
" 16	(drawn by Rojoen) bay mare
" 15	(drawn by Rojoen) bay mare
" 26	(drawn by L. Chok-lai)
" 31	(drawn by L. Dunbar)
" 39	(drawn by L. Reidy) chestnut mare
" 41	(drawn by Cholec) brown mare
" 44	(drawn by F. B. Hill) bay mare

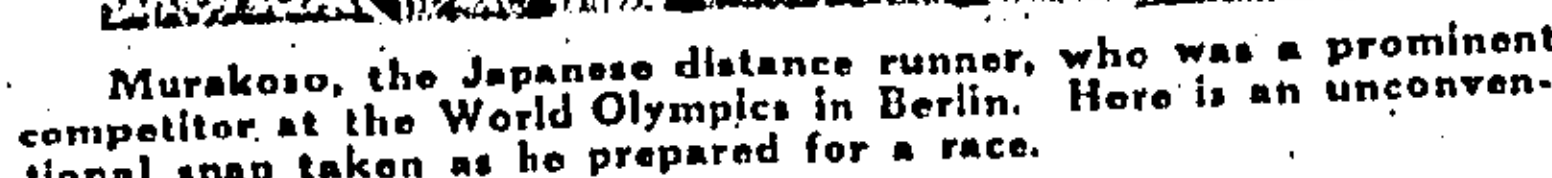
I picked these above at the drawing held at the stables last month when

(By "Captain Foster")

There were imported quite recently 22 China Ponies from Shanghai for the Macao Jockey Club, and it may be of interest to know that all of them were at one time sub-griffins of the three Shanghai Race Clubs. It is learned on good authority that special events will be provided for these ponies at all the meetings under the auspices of the Macao Jockey Club, and this, I am sure, will be good news to racing fans as the fields will not in future be on the small side.

The following is a list of the new owners:—		
	Colour	Drawn by
Pony	Grey	C. F. Chiu
Bachelorship	Grey	G. H. Pollis
Brown Bee	Brown	Li Lan-sang
City Life	Grey	H.E. The Macao Governor
Coeur Bleu	Grey	Yeung Wing-hong
Diamond	Grey	H. Y. Liang
Eastlight	Grey	G. H. Pollis
Gold Reserve	Grey	G. H. Pollis
Hogmanay	Grey	X.
Iron Horn	Grey	Wick-chin

Lonely Heart	Grey	Mo	Yeung Wing-hong
Lonely Doves	Grey	Li	Lan-sang
Lonely Kally	Grey	Li	Lan-sang
Love Life	Hay	2C X	
Madness Boy	Hay	Bradley	
Manhood	Dun	J. A. Victor	
Manhood 4	Grey	Ko Yick-chim	
Man In The Ground	Black	F. J. Clifton	
Man In Space	Grey	Li Tse-tung	
Manly Life	Black	M. Y. Liang	
Manly Youth	Grey	Li Lan-sang	
Manly Life	Grey	Li Lan-sang	
Manly Life	Grey	Li Lan-sang	



## BY FRED A. MARSH

London, Aug. 10.  
After a lapse of four years New Zealand and England met again at Auckland with the challengers winning by exactly the same margin—two points—as in 1932.

True this latter clash produced more scoring, for yesterday's game apparently found the Tourists in a less inspiring mood than previous matches in the Dominion; so much so that England for the first time during the tour failed to score before the interval.

Whilst the back division could be regarded as representative, the visitors only fielded a moderate forward section. Injuries presumably necessitating the appearance for the first time together of the two hookers, Armitt and Field.

Both loose forwards, Beverley and Ellerington, were not available. The group occupying the rearmost position

According to the Press Association Foreign Special, conditions were ideal for fast football, and for some time the home forwards dominated play. In turn Hudson, Watkins, and Jenkins, were tackled just short of the line, but penalties against England materially assisted the New Zealand defence.

**TRY DISALLOWED**

Brogden at length crossed between the posts, only to be recalled by the linesman for some alleged infringement. The first score went to New Zealand—a penalty goal by Waterhouse, the home side leading at the interval by two points to nothing.

Risman, who again led Tourists, conferred with the referee on the question of rule interpretations prior to the start of the second half.

Afterwards England settled down to a movement initiated by Waller sent Edwards over for an unimpaired try. New Zealand, however, was ahead with another penalty. Watene, Hodgson responding to the lead again with a great penalty goal from the half-way line.

New Zealand, however, continued to thwart the attacking efforts of the Tourists' backs until Jenkins scored a fine try following a run over the length of the field.

England now led 6 points to 4, arrears for New Zealand being reduced with another penalty Watene.

Another superb kick by Hod took the visitors' total to ten, a few four points, and just before the Trewathan landed New Zealand fourth penalty.

The Tourists were described as weary—they were playing their fourth game of the week—but probably a decisive factor in the narrow victory was the abnormal number of penalties awarded to New Zealand.

**WILL EDWARDS BEAT RECORD**

The victory yesterday was thirteenth in succession and brought the Tourists' points aggregate in

England to 153 against 45. J. Brough, in the mid-week match against South Auckland, recorded his first scores of the tour, two and five, and Field also made his initial appearance in the scoring records with a try last Monday. The only try yet without a scoring point was by Armit.

Edwards, by scoring a try yesterday, brought his aggregate to twelve. He has yet opportunity to participate in the remaining two tests and the effort to attain a try record in the Australian tours.

This distinction is held by George Stone (Hull) with 24 in the

**F**ORENSIC fireworks may be expected at next week's meeting of the Hongkong F.A. Council. For one thing, some sore-headed members of the Management Committee will be present, and I don't think they will allow the occasion to pass without expressing their opinions about recent events. Secondly the Council will have to consider the application of the Overseas Chinese F.C. to enter the first division and that of the University to participate in the second division. I believe these applications came before the Management Committee this week, but that body flatly refused to handle the matter and decided there and then to refer the applications to the Council. And from this distance it seems the Council will have some trouble in arriving at any other decision than to accept the applications. Which would mean 15 teams in the first division which would mean 28 league matches; which would mean additional Shield matches; which would mean . . . Well, what continue? The thing stands on a mile. But to put it briefly, I think it is going to mean a whole heap of trouble.

ing would probably find a difficulty in securing a central site. But if anything of this nature came about, I would have good reason to believe that it would be warmly welcomed by tennis players. Tennis played on wood surface is one of the fastest games imaginable, and under flood-lighting it possesses a distinct novelty and charm. I well remember, experiencing this some three years ago when I joined other Hongkong players in night tennis on the flood-lit wood court of the Empress of Britain. For this reason any effort to establish night tennis in Hongkong would be warmly welcomed and I would be certain of a worthy measure of support.

Ever since he became world famous as a sports cartoonist, one of the most striking studies by Tom Webster has been his caricature of the British lion with his tail between his legs. This has been used to symbolise British heavyweight boxing, English test cricket, and various British sports failures. But the symbol could never be more truly adapted than to illustrate our miserable showing in the Walker Cup golf competition with the United States which concluded yesterday the utter rout of the British golfers. After going comparatively well the first four men collapsed in the singles, losing seven out of eight games. Truly is our amateur golf in a deplorable condition. This competition has now been in existence for 25 years and Britain is still waiting for its first victory. Only twice has Britain been within 10 points of winning. On the average United States has won by 2½ to 2½. No excuses can be made for yesterday's debacle at Pine Valley. The fact remains that United States golfers were vastly superior. Messages indicate that the British players' driving was excused but that they were careless with the second shots and were overpowered by the Americans on the greens. As a final note, I quote from Reuter's message: "For the first time in the history of the Walker Cup, Britain failed to win a match."

LETTER ON THE  
INTERPORT

Dear Abbot,—Your open invitation for comments on the suggested cricket eleven to represent the Colony against Shanghai in the near future was too tempting to resist.

Here in Hongkong both in matters appertaining to business and sports, a feeling exists that a man should not be allowed to lend himself if he were on in years. I, for one, do not always associate myself with that idea.

A.P.F. Chapman when only in the twenties successfully captained England against Australia.

With such a thought in mind suggest that if Owen Hughes cannot go to Shanghai then Garthwaite should be nominated as captain. Main reasons for putting forward Owen are: firstly, he has been in his place as a first-class cricketer. There is no doubt that his energetic enthusiasm and ability in all departments of the game would have a good moral effect on the other members of the side. Secondly, he has already shown his persistence in the game of cricket. A good reason of his profession he is the habit of giving orders. And lastly, during the past three years he has played a great deal of cricket in Hongkong and in consequence should readily appreciate the limitations of the men under him. It is now to the bowling department that Gosnno, Pereira, Peana and Minu, together with Garthwaite would form the best attack available. Also, Mackay as a batsman, wicket

keeper is a south ender.

A. I. Madar is worth his place on the side as a batsman who fields well and in my opinion so is E. F. Finch. I certainly his game than Saturday a three day match from Saturday afternoon onwards. Persse is in a fine attacking batsman, but I think he is a sound defence.

In any case it would appear that the batsmen who should go north are those of good repute who run a form during the forthcoming trial.

W. L. McKENZIE.

1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 2230, 2231, 2232, 2233, 2234, 2235, 2236, 2237, 2238, 2239, 2240, 2241, 2242, 2243, 2244, 2245, 2246, 2247, 2248, 2249, 2250, 2251, 2252, 2253, 2254, 2255, 2256, 2257, 2258, 2259, 2260, 2261, 2262, 2263, 2264, 2265, 2266, 2267, 2268, 2269, 2270, 2271, 2272, 2273, 2274, 2275, 2276, 2277, 2278, 2279, 2280, 2281, 2282, 2283, 2284, 2285, 2286, 2287, 2288, 2289, 2290, 2291, 2292, 2293, 2294, 2295, 2296, 2297, 2298, 2299, 2300, 2301, 2302, 2303, 2304, 2305, 2306, 2307, 2308, 2309, 2310, 2311, 2312, 2313, 2314, 2315, 2316, 2317, 2318, 2319, 2320, 2321, 2322, 2323, 2324, 2325, 2326, 2327, 2328, 2329, 2330, 2331, 2332, 2333, 2334, 2335, 2336, 2337, 2338, 2339, 2340, 2341, 2342, 2343, 2344, 2345, 2346, 2347, 2348, 2349, 2350, 2351, 2352, 2353, 2354, 2355, 2356, 2357, 2358, 2359, 2360, 2361, 2362, 2363, 2364, 2365, 2366, 2367, 2368, 2369, 2370, 2371, 2372, 2373, 2374, 2375, 2376, 2377, 2378, 2379, 2380, 2381, 2382, 2383, 2384, 2385, 2386, 2387, 2388, 2389, 2390, 2391, 2392, 2393, 2394, 2395, 2396, 2397, 2398, 2399, 2400, 2401, 2402, 2403, 2404, 2405, 2406, 2407, 2408, 2409, 2410, 2411, 2412, 2413, 2414, 2415, 2416, 2417, 2418, 2419, 2420, 2421, 2422, 2423, 2424, 2425, 2426, 2427, 2428, 2429, 2430, 2431, 2432, 2433, 2434, 2435, 2436, 2437, 2438, 2439, 2440, 2441, 2442, 2443, 2444, 2445, 2446, 2447, 2448, 2449, 2450, 2451, 2452, 2453, 2454, 2455, 2456, 2457, 2458, 2459, 2460, 2461, 2462, 2463, 2464, 2465, 2466, 2467, 2468, 2469, 2470, 2471, 2472, 2473, 2474, 2475, 2476, 2477, 2478, 2479, 2480, 2481, 2482, 2483, 2484, 2485, 2486, 2487, 2488, 2489, 2490, 2491, 2492, 2493, 2494, 2495, 2496, 2497, 2498, 2499, 2500, 2501, 2502, 2503, 2504, 2505, 2506, 2507, 2508, 2509, 2510, 2511, 2512, 2513, 2514, 2515, 2516, 2517, 2518, 2519, 2520, 2521, 2522, 2523, 2524, 2525, 2526, 2527, 2528, 2529, 2530, 2531, 2532, 2533, 2534, 2535, 2536, 2537, 2538, 2539, 2540, 2541, 2542, 2543, 2544, 2545, 2546, 2547, 2548, 2549, 2550, 2551, 2552, 2553, 2554, 2555, 2556, 2557, 2558, 2559, 2560, 2561, 2562, 2563, 2564, 2565, 2566, 2567, 2568, 2569, 2570, 2571, 2572, 2573, 2574, 2575, 2576, 2577, 2578, 2579, 2580, 2581, 2582, 2583, 2584, 2585, 2586, 2587, 2588, 2589, 2590, 2591, 2592, 2593, 2594, 2595, 2596, 2597, 2598, 2599, 2600, 2601, 2602, 2603, 2604, 2605, 2606, 2607, 2608, 2609, 2610, 2611, 2612, 2613, 2614, 2615, 2616, 2617, 2618, 2619, 2620, 2621, 2622, 2623, 2624, 2625, 2626, 2627, 2628, 2629, 2630, 2631, 2632, 2633, 2634, 2635, 2636, 2637, 2638, 2639, 2640, 2641, 2642, 2643, 2644, 2645, 2646, 2647, 2648, 2649, 2650, 2651, 2652, 2653, 2654, 2655, 2656, 2657, 2658, 2659, 2660, 2661, 2662, 2663, 2664, 2665, 2666, 2667, 2668, 2669, 2670, 2671, 2672, 2673, 26

Obviously the higher the ball is to fly, the more upright must be the arc of the swing.

## Recreio Well Beaten

Upsetting general predictions, Kowloon Indian Tennis Club yesterday defeated Club de Recreio in the deciding match of the season and thus won the C Division championship of the tennis league for the first time in the history of the club.

The Indians, who were playing at home, made one change in the team which has played consistently during the season, Wahab coming in for partner Eirdos Khan. The change was a distinct success, Khan and Wahab winning two and a half sets. Once again the Hussain brothers remained unbeaten. They won two sets and drew the third. Out of three sets played in the "C" Division this summer the Hussain brothers have won 31 and drawn two. They also played one match in the "D" Division so that their record for the season

P	W	L	D
36	34	0	2

Silva and Xavier put up the best show for Recrelo in yesterday's match, halving two sets and winning the third. The Noronha brothers were the biggest Portuguese disappointment. They could only secure half a set in three.

The results were as follows:  
S. A. Hussain and S. S. Hussain  
beat G. Noronha and H. Noronha  
6-1; beat A. M. Silva and H. Gon-  
salvez 6-4; drew with L. Silva and  
J. Xavier 6-6.  
Firdos Khan and Y. A. Wahid  
beat Noronha and Noronha 6-4;  
beat Silva and Gonsalvez 6-4; drew  
with Silva and Xavier 6-6.  
I. Mahan Singh and T. M. M.  
Davies drew with Noronha and  
Noronha 6-6; lost to Silva and Gon-  
salvez 1-3; lost to Silva and Xavier  
0-6.

## LEAGUE TABLE

		Sets				
		P.	W.	D.	L.	F.
K.I.T.C.	11	11	0	0	77	22
Recrelo	11	10	0	1	79	20
S.C.A.A.	11	9	0	2	05½	33½
K.T.G.C.A.						
	11	7	0	4	05	35
A.T.C.	11	6	1	4	56	38
K.C.C. (A)	11	4	1	6	44½	54½
K.K.U.T.C.	10	4	1	5	36½	52½
K.C.C. (B)	11	4	1	6	45	54
	11	2	1	7	27½	62½
C.S.C.C.	11	2	1	7	27½	62½
C.C.C.	11	2	0	8	37½	52½
C.R.C.	11	0	0	11	15½	83½

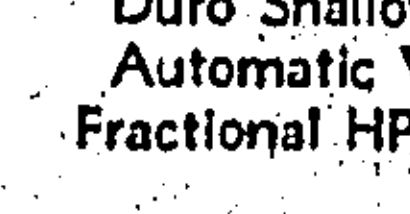
# Arsenal Beaten By Brentford

London, Sept. 3.  
Brentford scored a brilliant victory in the first division of the Football League to-day, when on their ground they defeated the Arsenal by two goals to nil.  
Playing in the northern section of the Third Division, Carlisle, hosts to Southampton, were held to 1-1 draw.  
Reuter.



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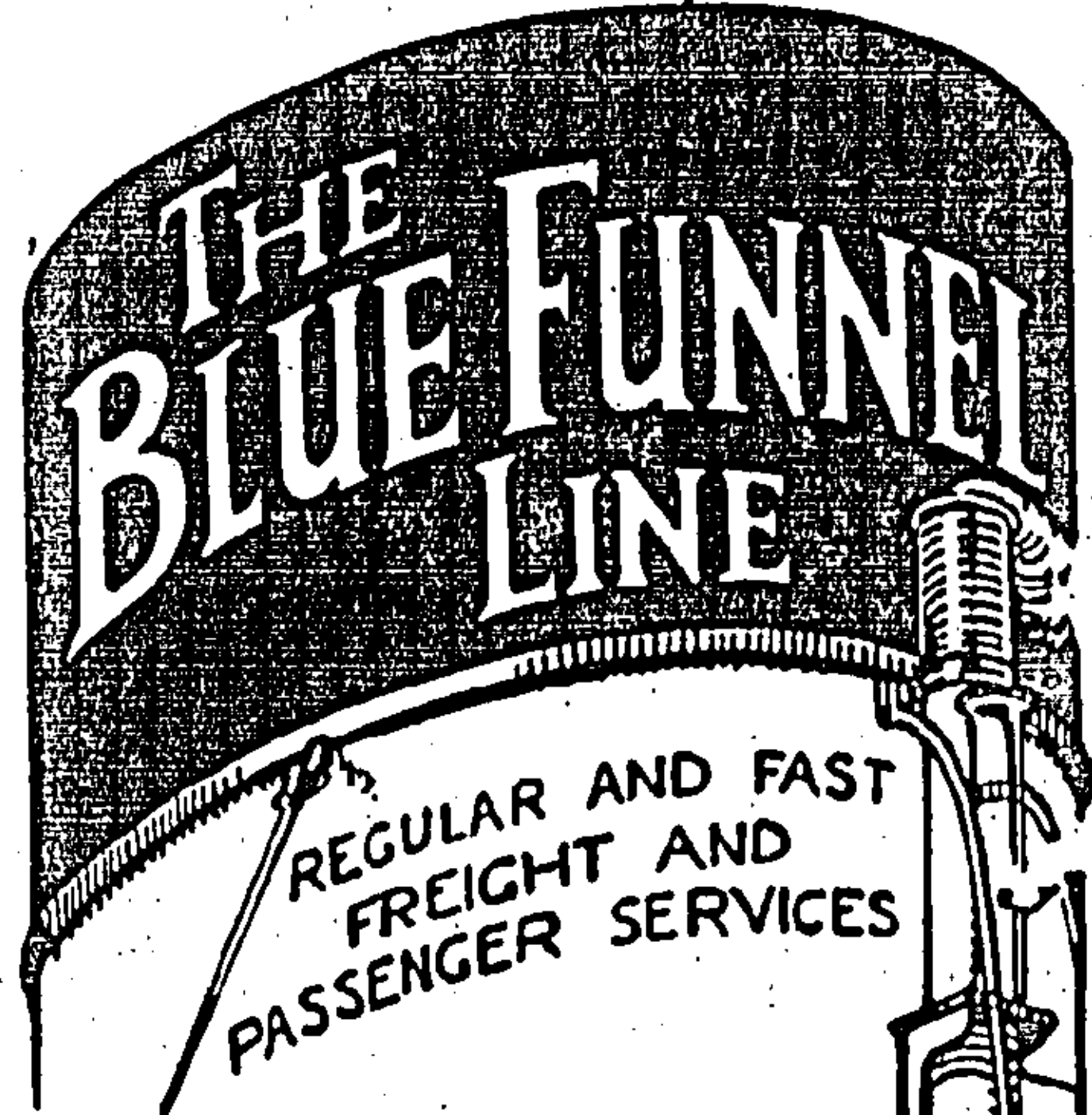
TO SAN FRANCISCO		TO SEATTLE, VICTORIA	
Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu, San Francisco, Panama Canal, Havana, New York.		Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama and Victoria.	
Pres. Coolidge	Noon Sept. 5th	Pres. Jackson	Midnight Sept. 11th
Pres. Taft	Midnight Sept. 22nd	Pres. McKinley	" Sept. 25th
Pres. Hoover	Noon Oct. 3rd	Pres. Grant	" Oct. 9th
Pres. Pierce	Midnight Oct. 20th	Pres. Jefferson	" Oct. 23rd
Pres. Coolidge	10 a.m. Oct. 31st	Pres. Jackson	" Nov. 6th

EUROPE, NEW YORK		MANILA	
Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Naples, Genoa and Marseilles.		THE MOST FREQUENT SERVICE Next Sailings.	
Pres. Van Buren	8 a.m. Sept. 12th	Pres. Jackson	6 p.m. Sept. 5th
Pres. Garfield	" Sept. 26th	Pres. Van Buren	8 a.m. Sept. 12th
Pres. Polk	" Oct. 10th	Pres. Taft	6 p.m. Sept. 15th
Pres. Adams	" Oct. 24th	Pres. McKinley	6 p.m. Sept. 19th
Pres. Harrison	" Nov. 7th	Pres. Hoover	9 p.m. Sept. 24th

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### NEW YORK SERVICE

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### INWARD SERVICE

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## GARDENING

First of a new series which will interest every gardener. Telling how Mr. Brown found himself with a plot of land, called in an expert to tell him what to do

# First begin on paper

**B**ROWN has lately bought a semi-detached house. I called on him just as he was gazing at a number of heaps of clay, mortar, and other rubbish dumped by the builders within six yards of the kitchen door. Further down the plot there were weeds well established long before the builders arrived, and grass, knee-high, running to seed.

Out on the plot which was once a meadow I suggested that his first job was to cut down the grass and burn it, to prevent this season's crop of seeds from germinating.

There were no signs of bind-weed or couch grass, with their underground stems, which would have meant forking up and destroying every piece.

The thistles, docks and nettles, I pointed out, could be hand-pulled while digging.

"That means, then, I can go ahead with trenching," said Brown, relieved and eager to make a start.

Looking for pests

Before replying I took the spade which was resting beside the fence and dug up several samples of the top soil in different places. I wanted to examine them for ground pests.

An occasional wireworm and leather-jacket did not warrant my telling him to burn all the turf, or stack it and apply a soil fumigant, so I told him he could trench two feet deep, bury the turf, and keep the top soil to the top, as that contained the most nourishment.

There was no need to trench where paths were to be made. Had he, I inquired, thought of a design for his garden? He had not, but he wanted something original in character and design, something which reflected his own ideals, and not like those of his neighbours on either side.

"The first stages of practical garden-making, then, must wait," I said.

I went on to explain:

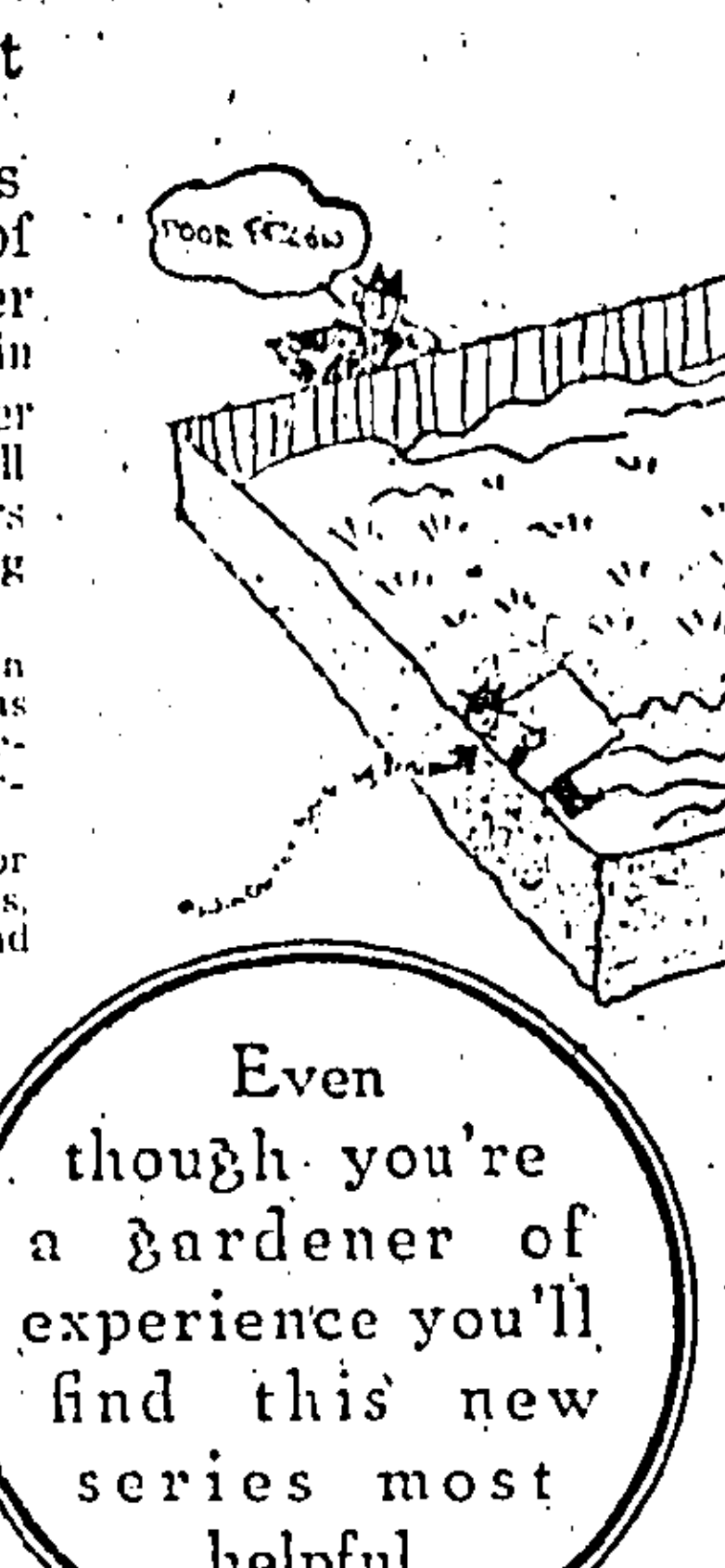
The first thing is to take a piece of plain paper—draw it to scale a plan of the site in its unimproved state, marking boundaries and any existing features such as trees, possible vistas, ugly buildings, and objects to be screened.

On another sheet of paper tabulate everything you would like to include in the garden—paths, borders, beds, lawn, kitchen garden including fruit, rockery, rose garden, water garden, shrubbery, lily pool, arches, rose pillars, pergola, summerhouse, steps, garden ornaments, seats, greenhouse, garden frames, toolhouse.

Use imagination

You will not be able to put all these into the design for a garden 150ft. long and 35ft. wide. But complete the list, then use your imagination and, as you built up your design, strike out items which will not fit into the scheme.

A garden should provide a house with a beautiful setting. The designer must, therefore, take into consideration the characteristics of



Even though you're a gardener of experience you'll find this new series most helpful

the house. Notice where your doors and windows are situated. Try to arrange a beautiful view from every window, especially from those on the garden level.

Leading somewhere

Where possible, make the paths run north and south, and have them wide enough for two people to walk abreast. Or arrange them in a shady part.

Pergolas and paths should always lead somewhere—to a water garden, a sun-dial, or some other feature.

Never to a dead end. A well-designed path would be one which allows for a continuous walk all round the garden, leading back to the house by a different route, and giving a view of the garden's main features.

"Your see, Brown," I said, "all these points depend on aspect, which is fixed and cannot be altered. You must, therefore, design accordingly."

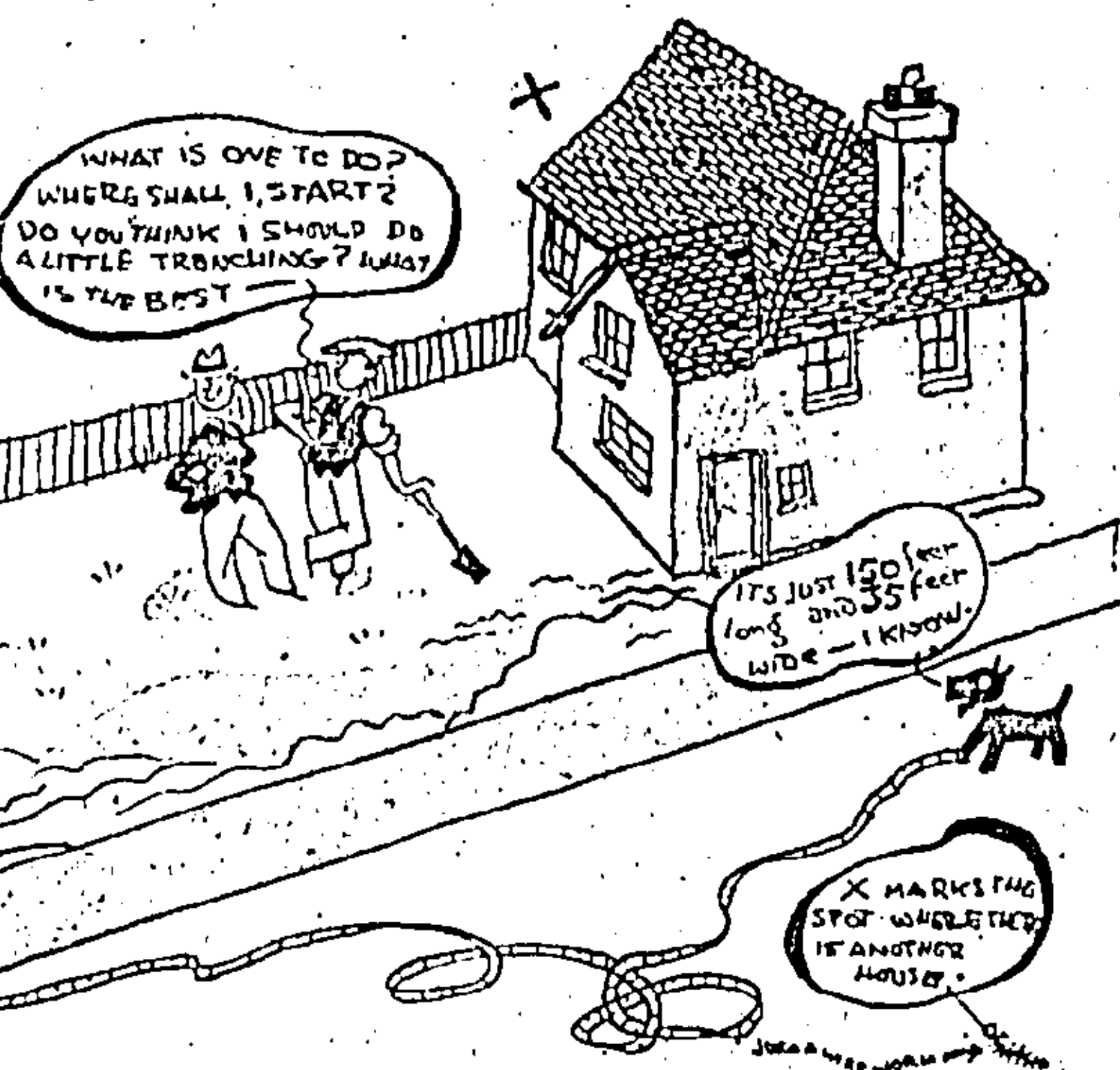
Another thing that is fixed is that beautiful oak tree at the bottom of the garden. Work it into the scheme as a terminal feature.

"A good system is to consider the land nearest the house as the starting point from which to build up the design. For a garden to be enjoyed must not only grow beautiful things; the things themselves must be in the right position in relation to one another and the house."

"So now, Brown," I concluded, "you can begin. Get that grass cut first."

"Next week we will look over your plan and discuss paths and lawns, and how to make them."

A. E. G.



The Queen Mary is insured against damage for £5,000,000. This article tells—

## How Lloyd's works

**L**ONG before the Queen Mary was officially handed over to her owners, the Cunard White Star Line, all the arrangements were made for the placing of the £5,000,000 insurance to cover her against any damage that she may incur.

Two million pounds of this sum were guaranteed by the Government; the other £3,000,000, the largest single amount that has ever been underwritten, is placed with the only organisation capable of handling it—Lloyd's.

Lloyd's began in a coffee-house run by Edward Lloyd towards the end of the seventeenth century, and, by gradual expansion, has become the hub of the insurance world.

It is made up of the men who underwrite a thousand and one risks, and the brokers through whom the business is done.

A Lloyd's policy differs from an ordinary insurance policy in that the liability falls not on a single company, but is spread over a number of individuals, all of whom have their names stamped on the back of every policy in which they are interested.

The steps to be taken before any one can be elected to an underwriting membership of Lloyd's are complicated and stringent.

The prospective underwriter, having found a broker through whom he will conduct his business, sends to the chairman of the committee an approximate estimate of his wealth, and, if this is adequate, he is brought to the chairman and formally introduced.

Means Certificate

The candidate, having satisfied the chairman, must obtain from his bankers a detailed and certified statement of his means, and if part of his wealth is in securities, they must be readily marketable.

The candidate's name then goes forward for election, and the committee are told of the nature and size of the business that he intends to transact.

The question of deposits is next dealt with. These must be high-class securities and approved by the chairman. They are transferred to the name of the corporation of Lloyd's, which acts as trustee.

The underwriter continues to receive the income from these securities, but he parts with the control of the capital.

Fund For Premiums

To obviate an underwriter's accepting premiums and dissipating them the candidate has to agree to pay all premiums received into a trust fund. Nothing will be paid out to him without the consent of the trustees, who are themselves prevented from paying out until profits have been earned, and completely assessed from the annual audit.

Every morning's post brings a number of orders to a Lloyd's broker. He sorts them out, telling down the details of each particular risk on a slip.

He then goes to the main underwriting room, familiarly called "The Room." Most of the space is taken up by the underwriters, who sit at their desks, with their deputies and clerks.

Every one of these underwriters has a speciality of his own, and, in placing the risks, the broker has to know the best man for every

type. When risks are hard to place, he will probably have to see many, if not all, of the underwriters who specialise in them, before he can find one who will accept the business. On the other hand, the broker may have a good risk and he will then have to go to the rounds to get the lowest quotation.

The broker hands over his slip, and the underwriter, after examining it, makes his quotation and puts her initials on the slip, and the amount that he is prepared to write.

When the risk is completely underwritten the broker sends covering notes to his clients, and passes the initialled slips to the bookkeepers and policy writers.

Presenting Claims

When a member of the public presents a claim, the broker goes

## Darts in the tap-room

There are nights when the occupants of the taproom almost have to queue up for turns at the dart board, and most of them are lucky if they get more than two games in all.

There are other nights when one feels tempted to offer beer for the evening to some passer-by if he will only come in and relieve the monotony of the same four playing game after game between themselves.

There are five people in the room, including the landlord and the man who usually takes the scores on normal evenings. Tonight he is going to abandon his sedentary office for the more active, but less profitable, one of losing beer at play.

He and the landlord become partners, and are promptly beaten by their extremely expert opponents.

The fifth man acts as puller-out, until the supply of "old" in his glass runs disappointingly low. He, too, is beaten then, and goes out into the night.

COUNTRYMAN.

## 21 YEARS AGO

### Extracts From The "Telegraph" Files

The following extracts are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the week ended September 11, 1915.

The rate of the dollar on demand was 1s. 9 1/2/8d.

On being appointed to a position in the Crown Solicitor's Office, Mr. G. N. Orme was admitted a barrister at the Supreme Court.

Following up the scheme by Hongkong ladies to raise funds for the purchase of a motor ambulance for service at the Front, the Hon. Mr. Lau Chu-pak intimated his intention of presenting a similar vehicle to the British Government.

Major General F. Ventris, new G.O.C., took his seat as a member of the Legislative Council.

The death occurred, at the age of 65 years, of Mr. A. O'D. Gourdin, well-known local auditor.

## "TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

To-morrow's Picture Features

Further reproductions of entries in the "Telegraph" Amateur Photographic Competition will appear in to-morrow's issue of the Pictorial Supplement. These will include some excellent landscapes.

In addition, there will be various groups, showing the "Rijsttafel" party held by the Dutch community in honour of the birthday of Queen Wilhelmina, the opening of the Chinese Muslim Fraternal Association's free school, and the wedding of Mr. Chu Pong-ming and Miss Esther Wong.

There will also be a happy snapshot of passengers returning from Japan aboard the S.S. Isami.

The Supplement will also contain the popular entertainment and feature pages, results of last week's Children's Competition, and details of a new contest for the youngsters.

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W. J. WADDINGTON, Manager.

Hongkong, 17th April, 1936.

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Mr. Li Kow-chung, Esq., Chief Manager.

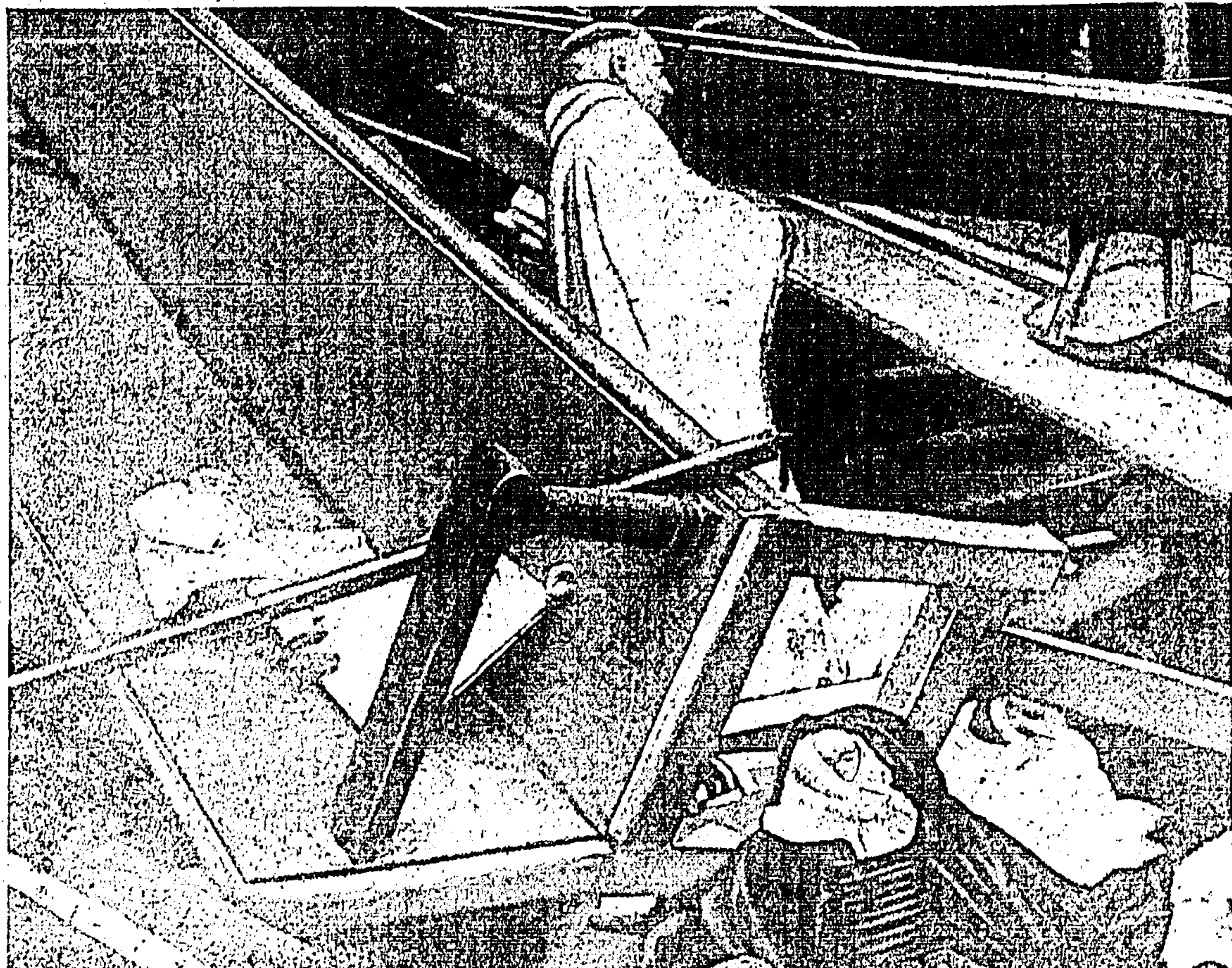
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NEWS OF THE DAY  
IN PICTURES  
FROM FAR AND NEAR

# Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

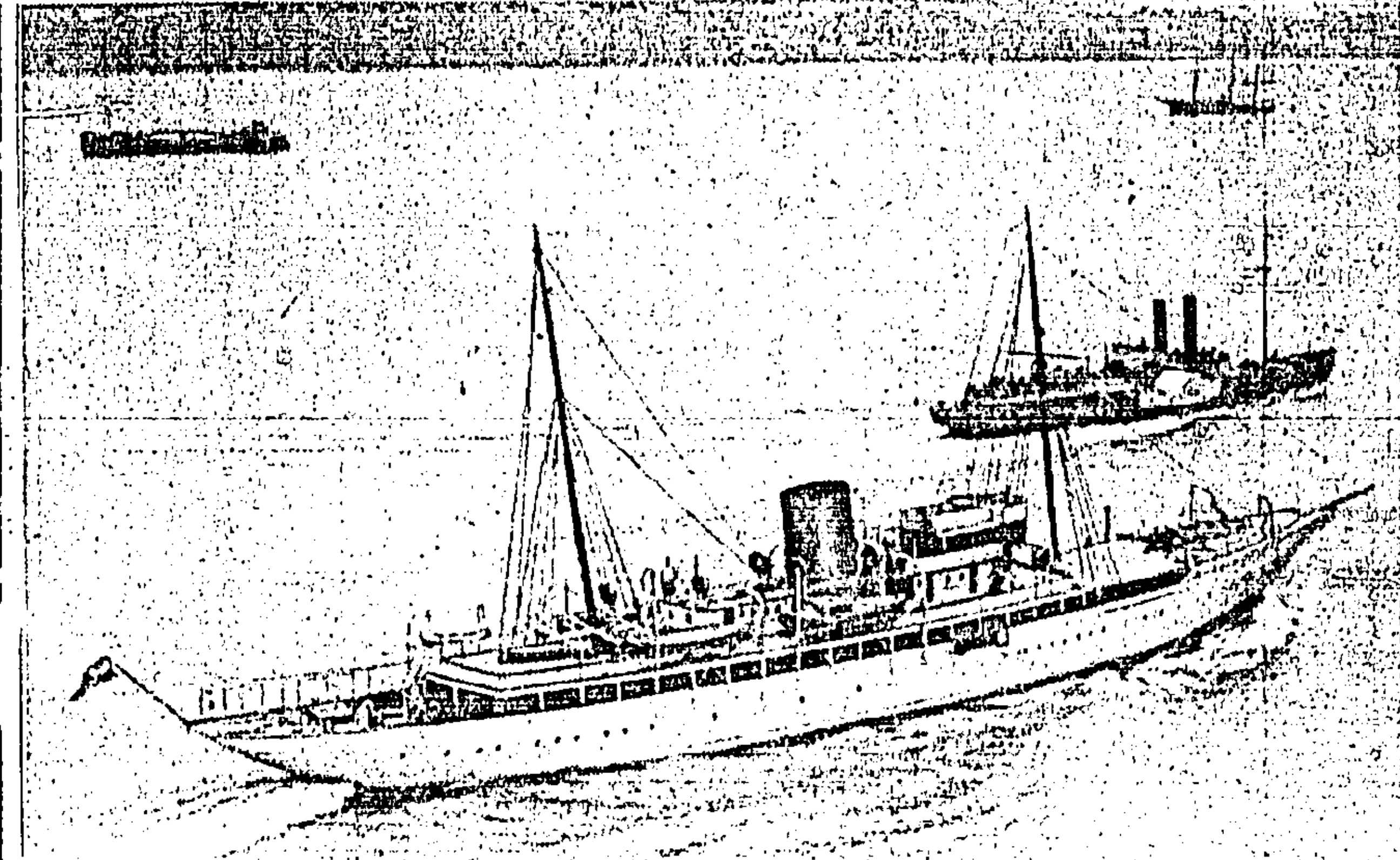
HAPPENINGS  
AS SEEN BY  
THE CAMERA'S EYE



Two more photographs of the Spanish Red's war on religion, which has horrified all decent feeling in this country, reached Hongkong yesterday. Above: An appalling scene in the church of the Bernardine nuns after it had been looted by the Reds. Lying on an upturned pew is an image of the Infant Christ which had been wrenched from a statue of the Madonna. Another statue is in the centre.



Rebel artillery defending the principal pass at Guadarrama, in mountain range to the north of Madrid.



The yacht Nahlin in which King Edward is making his holiday cruise in the Mediterranean, photographed from the air with its royal guest on board.



Spanish Government troops take over a Toledo Church.

## HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.

Authorized Capital ..... \$50,000,000  
Issued and Fully Paid-up ..... 20,000,000  
Reserve Funds—  
Sterling ..... £2,600,000  
Hongkong Currency Reserve \$10,000,000  
Reserve Liability of Proprietors \$20,000,000  
HEAD OFFICE—HONGKONG.  
BOARD OF DIRECTORS.  
Hon. Mr. J. A. Patterson,  
Chairman.  
G. Maslin, Esq.,  
Deputy Chairman.  
Hon. Mr. W. H. Bell, J. H. Morrison, Esq.,  
A. H. Compton Esq., K. S. Morrison, Esq.,  
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AMOI, HONGKONG, LYONS, SHANGHAI, SINGAPORE, SOERABAYA, TIENTSIN, YOKOHAMA.  
Current Accounts opened in Local Currency and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods in Local Currency and Sterling on terms which will be quoted on application.  
ALSO up to date SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES in various sizes TO LET.  
Hongkong, 18th April, 1936.

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The Business of the above Bank is conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. Rules may be obtained on application.  
FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION.  
V. M. GRAYDON, Chief Manager.  
Hongkong, 24th February, 1936.

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Incorporated by Royal Charter 1853.  
HEAD OFFICE—LONDON.  
Paid-up Capital ..... £1,000,000  
Reserve Liability of Proprietors ..... £2,000,000  
Reserve Fund ..... £3,000,000

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ALOR STAR, BANGKOK, BATAVIA, BOMBAY, CANTON, CAYENNE, CELEBES, DELHI, HAMBURG, HANKOW, HONGKONG, KUALA LUMPUR, KUPANG, MADRAS, MANILA, MEDAN, NEW YORK, PENANG, SINGAPORE, SOERABAYA, TIENTSIN, YOKOHAMA, ZAMBOANGA.

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Current Accounts opened and Fixed Deposits received for one year or shorter periods at rates which will be quoted on application.  
The Bank's Head Office in London undertakes Executor & Trustee business and claims recovery of British Income Tax overpaid, on terms which may be ascertained at any of its Agencies & Branches.

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"SUTTER'S GOLD"  
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2 MORE DAYS TO-DAY TO-MORROW

THEY TOOK THE LAW INTO THEIR OWN HANDS  
IN THE TOUGHEST TOWN ON EARTH!

Glittering harbour of destruction... where lives were staked on the turn of a card... vigilantes fought against roving hordes of killers.  
A CITY OF UNTAMED EMOTIONS THAT KNEW NO LAW!



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Hongkong Telegraph  
WM. FARMER & Co.  
Victoria Hotel Building  
Shameen, Canton.  
Tel. 13501.

## Seven Judges Sit On Maid's Case

Parking 'Limit'



Grant's Pass, an Oregon (U.S.) tourist centre through being the junction of the Redwood and Pacific Highways, and gateway to the Oregon Caves and fishing paradise, has established a lengthy stop privilege on its main street for visiting motorists. The mayor has ordered local motorists to park on back streets, to clear congestion.

## TEN MINUTES' GRACE BEFORE BOMBS FALL

LONDON'S LONGEST WARNING

The longest period of warning which the people of London will get of an air raid in the event of war will be seven to ten minutes. The incendiary bomb is the greatest menace we have to fear. These statements were made by a Home Office official, Colonel W. Garforth, in an address to 1,200 members of the London Chamber of Commerce at the Cannon-street Hotel, recently.

He paid a high tribute to British inventiveness when he explained how effective were the civilian gas masks which had been approved for mass production.

He offered to accompany any member of the audience into a chamber filled with phosgene, 100 times more concentrated than would be possible in warfare, wearing the gas masks, and bring him out safely.

Such gas would kill an unprotected person stone dead in four minutes, he remarked.

**HIGH EXPLOSIVES**  
Colonel Garforth said that protection from high explosive bombing would necessitate concrete buildings 12 to 15 feet thick, and the only alternative was to dig 50 feet into the ground. Safeguards of that kind were impracticable for most business and factory premises and it was necessary to concentrate on protection from splinters, gas, and fire from incendiary bombs.

Asked if there was a homely remedy for dealing with the effects of mustard gas, he replied that a special ointment was being prepared which would be in the possession of decontamination parties for dealing with that and other irritant vapours.

Sir Stephen Demetriadi, President of the Chamber of Commerce, said that it had been suggested in some quarters that the holding of the meeting was an indication of panic. They took the view that the fact that if employers knew beforehand what steps to take to protect their staffs and buildings in the event of an air raid, it would be likely to avert, rather than cause, a panic. The fact that employers knew what to do did not bring the possibility of an air raid any nearer.

## 'Unwanted Attentions' To Mrs. Bryant's Children

Dorchester, Aug. 12.

DORSET Public Assistance Committee to-day decided to adopt the five children of Mrs. Bryant, hanged on Wednesday for the murder of her husband.

A member, Mr. Brian Farrer, said he saw that Mrs. Van der Elst was desirous of adopting them. "Has there been any application from her, and what would be your attitude if she did apply?" he asked.

The Rev. F. W. Brandreth, chairman, replied: "I should be very much obliged if there were no discussion on this matter at present."

"The authorities want to protect them against unwanted attentions of the public, and are anxious to keep their exact whereabouts a secret. They will attend an ordinary school and on leaving will be placed in situations so that they will be able to earn their own living."

## HOUSE OF LORDS' "ENTICEMENT" VERDICT

TELEGRAM LIBEL CHARGE HELD TO BE FANTASTIC

A HOUSEMAID in the little Thames-side village of Cookham Dean, near Maidenhead, has been the central figure in a dispute which has set the ponderous machinery of British law in motion for eighteen months.

The King's Bench Division, the Court of Appeal, and, finally, the House of Lords have been exercised over her problem.

Altogether seven of the most experienced judges have spent many days in considering the case. They are:

Mr. Justice Talbot,  
Lord Justice Roche,  
Lord Justice Greer,  
Lord Justice Slesser,  
Lord Atkin,  
Lord Russell of Killowen,  
Lord Macmillan.

The cost of the litigation has run into hundreds of pounds—it was almost £400 in the first court alone.

The case is the now famous one where a housemaid, Edith Saville, was "enticed" from her employment with Mr. Herbert M. Stretch, of Apple-

wood, Cookham Dean, by Mr. Alexander Frederick Churchill Sim, of Old Barton, Cookham Dean.

When it opened in the King's Bench Division, counsel quoted "Thou shalt not covet... thy neighbour's... maid-servant."

The jury awarded Mr. Stretch £25 damages against Mr. Sim for enticing the maid and £250 damages for alleged libel in a telegram.

All the dispute since then has been whether the telegram was really libellous. It read:

"Edith has resumed her service with us to-day please send her possessions and the money you borrowed; also her wages, to Old Barton—Sim."

In the Court of Appeal (where proceedings took place before Lords Justices Roche, Greer and Slesser) Mr. Sim did not challenge the £25 award for enticing, but vainly appealed against the £250 damages for libel in the telegram; and it was this issue that was argued in the House of Lords before Lord Atkin, Lord Russell of Killowen and Lord Macmillan.

**THE COURT'S JUDGMENT**

Delivering judgment, Lord Atkin said Mr. Stretch alleged that the telegram meant that he was in pecuniary difficulties and had been compelled to borrow money from the housemaid; that he had failed to pay the house-

maid her wages and that he was a person to whom no one ought to give any credit.

"It appears to me," said Lord Atkin, "that the alleged innuendo is fantastic and the judge (Mr. Justice Talbot) should have withdrawn the count alleging the innuendo from the jury."

Only the postal officials saw the telegram and there was no direct evidence that they had ever heard of Mr. Stretch.

**SMALL LOANS**

**A USUAL OCCURRENCE**

"I am at a loss to understand," Lord Atkin continued, "why a person's character should be lowered in anyone's estimation if he or she has borrowed from a domestic servant."

"I should have thought it such a usual occurrence for small sums to be advanced in such circumstances that the mere fact of borrowing from a servant bears not the slightest tinge of meanness."

"Of course, there may be special circumstances, and so large an amount may be borrowed or left so long unpaid that the facts, when known, would reflect on the character of the employer."

**TRUMPERY AFFAIR**

"The truth of the case is that the whole matter is a trumpery affair and that the alleged libel would probably never have been heard of but for the wounded feelings caused by the improper enticement."

Lord Atkin added that he was in complete agreement with the dissenting judgment of Lord Justice Slesser in the Court of Appeal—that the words were incapable of a defamatory meaning.

The order of the Court of Appeal and the verdict and judgment at the trial on the issue of libel were therefore set aside and judgment entered for Mr. Sim, Mr. Stretch to have the general costs of the action, except in so far as they had been increased by the libel issue.

Mr. Sim was granted cost of both appeals.

## England's Thirst for Medicine

Twice Scotland's

Westminster, Aug. 15.

Only one thing worries the Minister of Health.

"Our unquestionable medicinal thirst still continues," said Sir Kingsley Wood in the House of Commons to-night, with a disapproving shake of his head, "and it is suggested with some truth that we are rapidly becoming a nation of medicine drinkers." England that is, not Scotland.

The cost of medicine per head in England, according to Sir Kingsley, is double that in Scotland.

Sir Kingsley mentioned that the national expectation of life had been increased by seven years in the last twenty years, and that the malaria mosquito has been trained to social welfare work. It is now, Sir Kingsley reminded members, recognised as the only remedy for general paralysis of the insane. During 1935 there were 318 requests for the Ministry and L.C.C.'s laboratory's healing mosquitoes were sent by air mail to clinics in Austria, Germany and Rumania.

## Killer Doomed



Nonchalantly, Robert S. James, the "rattlesnake killer" of his wife, Mary James, puffs continually at cigarettes in his Los Angeles jail cell awaiting sentence to the electric chair. He was convicted by a jury without recommendation of mercy, which makes death sentence mandatory.

## No Suicide Without Consultation

FATHER BREAKS PACT WITH SON

A man slated at a Hove inquest recently that he did not take his father's threat to commit suicide seriously as they had made a pact that neither would commit suicide without discussing the matter with the other.

The inquest was on Walter James Druce, aged 55, of Addison-road, Hove, senior partner in Messrs. Druce and Co., estate agents, of Brighton, who was found dead at his home on Friday night with a loaded revolver by his side.

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# STAR

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TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

HER HUSBAND'S OWN FAMILY TOSSED HER HEART TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER.



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"FOOTLIGHT PARADE"  
A WARNER BROS. MUSICAL MASTERPIECE.

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THEATRE

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MATINEES: 20c-30c • EVENINGS: 20c-30c-50c-70c

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# NEWS FOR WOMEN

PARIS

decides on

## Full Dress for Beach Loungers

Paris, Aug. 20.

FROM nudity to raiment, beach clothes have made an unexpected return to orthodoxy in the summer fashions of 1936.

Except for the intervals of swimming and sunning, when bathing suits and shorts are "de rigueur," Parisiennes are no longer "undressing" on the beach. With this reform in mind the Paris dress-makers have made—

- Long frock-like wrappers in semi-transparent silk, to be worn after a morning dip or at the casino.

White and coloured piquet coats and raffia jackets to be slipped over "padding suits" after paddling time is over.

At Schiaparelli's, last year's brief two-piece sunning suits have given place to "crawlers." A coloured stamp print gives an amusing note to a white pique "padding suit."

Ample linen skirts and baggy Turkish trousers with short sleeved white shirts are worn over shorts for "sitting around."

- Tennis is no longer an excuse for revealing bare legs and backs—a simple wide-sleeved dress is just as cool.

Unconventional bare backs and embarrassing nudity will be banished from the restaurants and hotels, to be replaced by cool and youthful garments more pleasing to the public and no less comfortable to the wearer.

Beach overalls were among the most popular models in a parade at Deauville of beach fashions in knitted cotton. These were in tricot and were worked in beige, blue and red squares. These overalls shown by Kostia de War are definitely wide, caught in at the ankles, and have a halter bodice.

Her shorts, topped by a hooded cape, offered something new in beach wraps, and also featured the new colours—sun-yellow and horsechestnut-brown.

Shorts, however, shared honours with the robe de plage. The former, after all, is worn most successfully by the slim, long-legged woman, whereas the robe de plage, always feminine, is more generally becoming. Sunback tops accompanied both shorts and robes de plage. Here the rounded front decollete, ending in an elongated point which stops at the waistline, seems to have replaced the higher front necklines of last year.

Another point is that shorts, to be really smart this season, must not be really short, but just leave the knees free. Women have found this length to be much more becoming, even to the perfect figure.

Culottes, or divided skirts, have invaded the realm of beach-wear as well as that of active and spectator sports, not to mention travelling clothes. Here a skilful cut reveals the division only when the wearer moves, and so far as comfort and elegance go, this type of garment has proved its merits long ago to be adopted by the modern woman.



HERE are the new 1936 garments that Parisiennes are wearing at the seaside.

First—there is a frock-like coat of cashmere silk for wear over a bathing suit.

Second—a natty white Turkish shirt worn with similar overblouse and hat.

### Nursery Lunch

Stuffed Fresh Haddock  
Baked Tomatoes  
Rice with Carrots  
Prune Jelly

HAVE the fish beheaded, slit up the middle and the backbone removed. Fill with a good forcemeat made with bread-crumbs, herbs, seasonings, some chopped suet, and, if liked, a beaten egg; put in a fireproof dish with some dripping or other fat, cover and bake.

**Tomatoes**  
The tomatoes can be baked with seasonings and a little butter, and the rice should be put into quickly boiling salted water, drained and then reheated over a low gas. Serve in a mould and top with a little chopped cooked carrot.

**Jelly**  
For the jelly cook a pound of soaked prunes in a little water with a piece of lemon rind, and some sugar if liked. When tender remove the stone, measure the pulp and allow 3 1/2 oz. of gelatine for each pint. Put into a mould and set.



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#### MEN AND WOMEN'S SUMMER WEAR

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SILKS—ORGANDIES—SATINS  
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MOHAIRS—GABARDINES, ETC.

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#### ZORIC DRYCLEANING

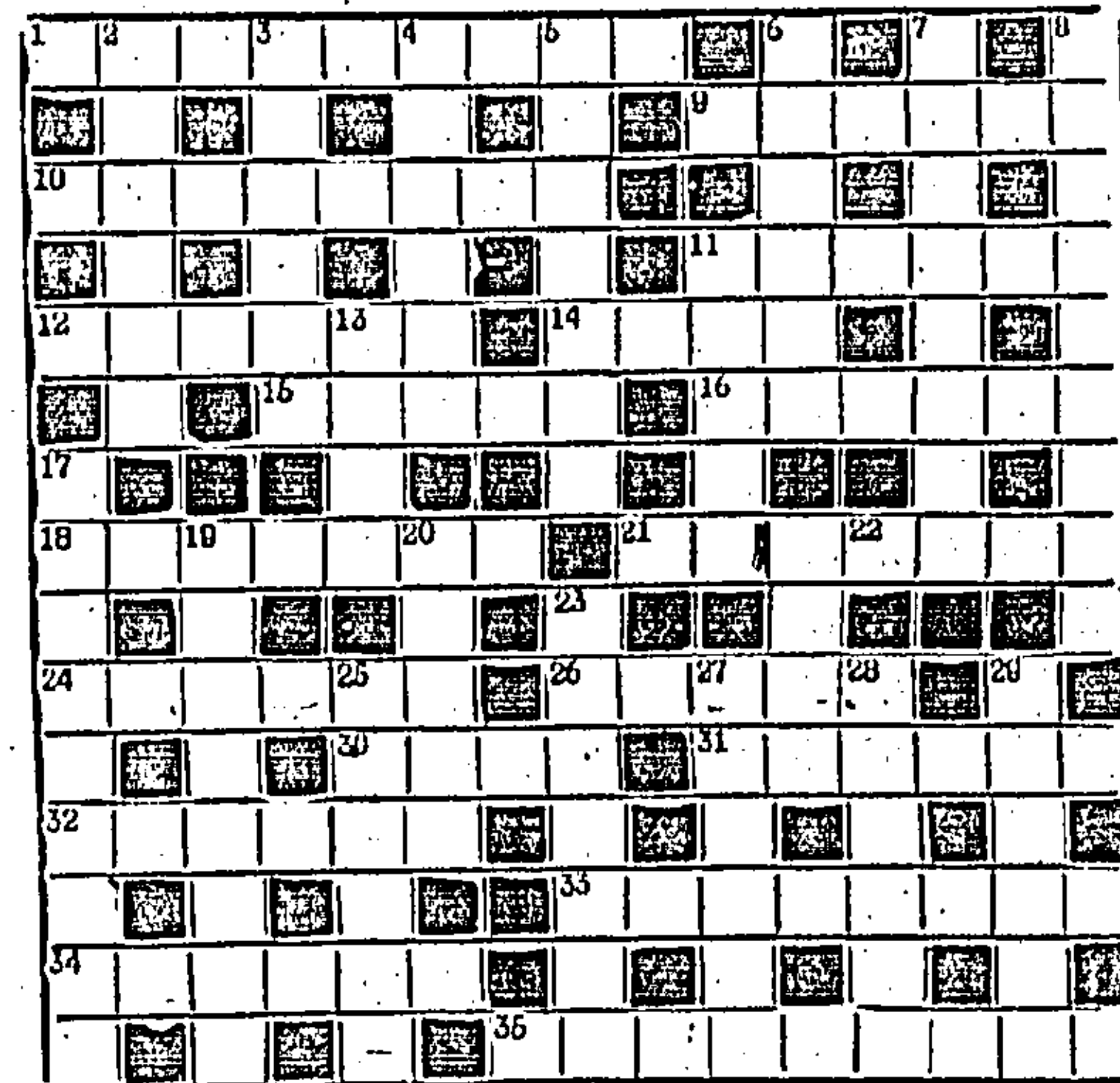
to look  
Fresh and Cool  
in spite of  
Summer Heat.

### NEW PARLOPHONE RECORDS ARRIVED ON THE S.S. RANPURA ON 3rd SEPTEMBER.

- F507 On the Beach at Bali-Bali. F.T.  
At The Cafe Continental. F.T.  
F508 A Pretty Girl is Like a Melody. F.T.  
You. F.T.  
F506 The Great Ziegfeld. Sol.  
Colleen. Sol.  
MAURICE WINNICK & HIS ORCHESTRA.  
F500 Shino. Q.S.  
Oh You Sweet Thing. F.T.  
F501 You Gotta Know How To Dance. F.T. (Colleen).  
You Can't Pull The Wool Over My Eyes. F.T.  
F502 Every Time I Look at You. F.T.  
Everybody's Swingin' It Now. F.T. (Dancing Feet).  
HARRY ROY'S ORCHESTRA  
F503 Ride, Red, Ride. Q.S.  
Harlem Hokum Blues. S.F.T.  
F504 The Man From the South. F.T.  
Way Down Yonder in New Orleans. F.T.  
NAT GONELLA'S ORCHESTRA.  
F511 Would You. (San Francisco).  
I Nearly Let Love Go Slipping.  
LESLIE HUTCHINSON.  
F515 Riding the Range in the Sky.  
Twilight on the Trail. (Lonesome Pine).  
WILFRED THOMAS & CHORUS.  
etc., etc., etc.  
HEAR THEM TO-DAY!

TSANG FOOK PIANO COMPANY,  
Marina House, 19, Queen's Road, C.  
Tel. 24648.

### OUR BRITISH CROSSWORDS



#### ACROSS

- 1 Tibetan dignitary (two words, 5, 4).
- 9 Even if suitable for water-polo, no goal would be possible.
- 10 Might be Mussolini—or Richard Murphy?
- 11 Usefully, perhaps, for the youngster who wants to play the game.
- 12 Wind for the blacksmith.
- 14 Good night in Paris.
- 15 To see them is Sydney's idea. Nora is less favourable to making a test (hidden).
- 16 The English river that is seen with a couple of letters.
- 18 You can fence with these without lesson from a maître d'armes.
- 21 Emblems that sound likely to clash.
- 24 He and
- 26 she have a real nice set, though she bears a lot of malice.
- 30 Fish out from the ends of equal parcels.
- 31 Guns or saws.
- 32 Feelings of dubiety.
- 33 Quay pole (anag.).
- 34 Not an Irish macintosh, but, perhaps, reminiscent of one.
- 35 By Act of Parliament.

#### DOWN

- 2 Things certainly are humming here this summer.
- 3 Study of a lady carrying three articles.
- 4 Take the measures of sunlit reservoirs.
- 5 Seafarer.

6 Has a sense of taste at the middle, and is lacking in colour.

- 7 Wide awake in a word.
- 8 Never sins (anag.).
- 11 Hidden in Clue 15.
- 13 Biblical mount.
- 17 Shows great magnificence notwithstanding its sour ends—and the one in the middle.
- 19 Pine with pain.
- 20 Hidden in Clue 15.
- 22 Tale.
- 23 Spells failure with a loud cry (hyphen, 4, 4).
- 25 Tester for a dog.
- 27 Collision.
- 28 All out.
- 29 His facial contortions are pleasant.

#### Yesterday's Solution.

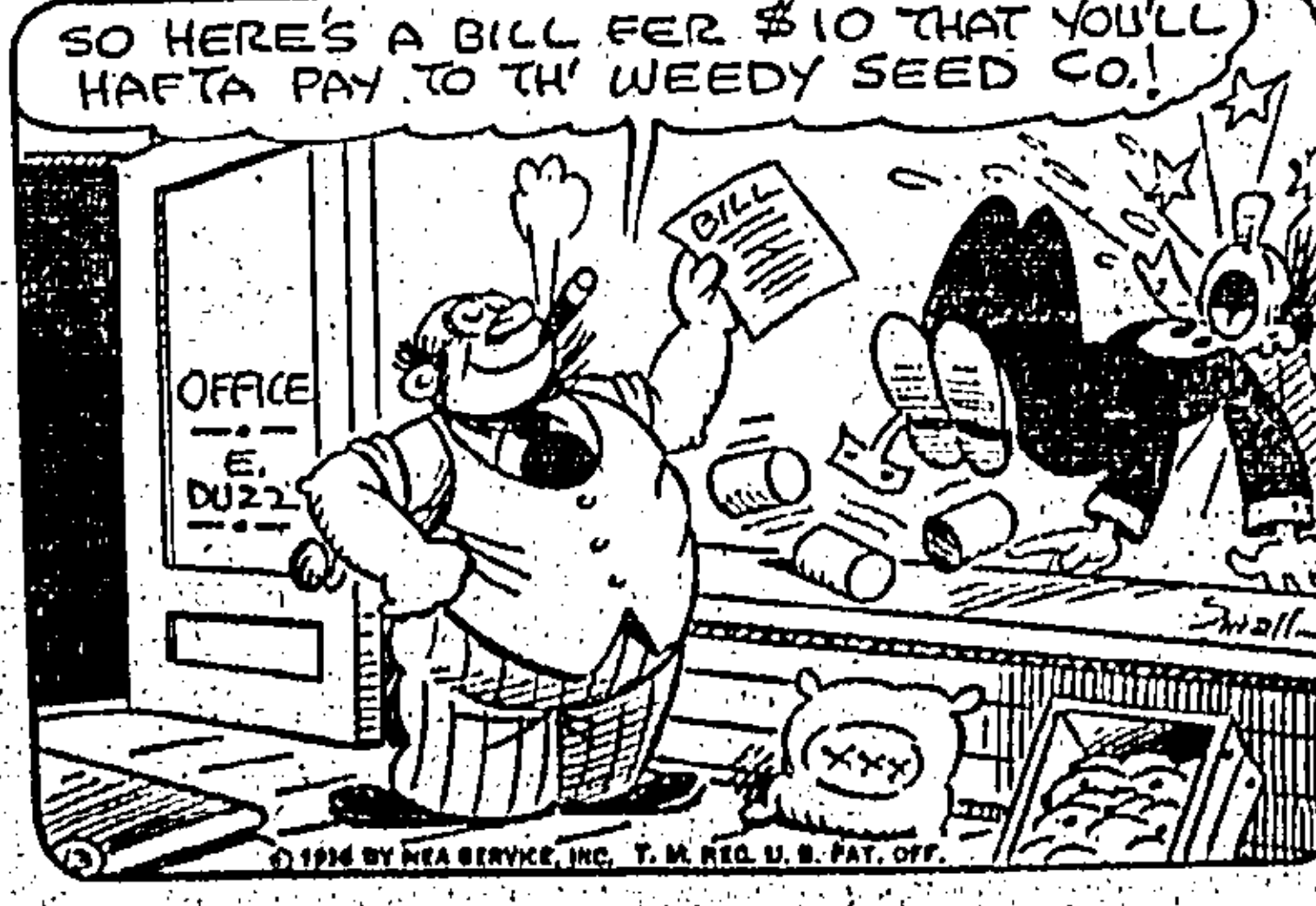
CONSTANTINOPLE  
A. A. A. O. E. L. A. O. C.  
R. E. P. T. I. L. E. L. A. T. E. R. A. L.  
T. E. P. A. L. D. E. N. S. E. R.  
O. V. I. D. L. I. V. E. R. L. I. N. G.  
O. N. P. A. N. S. A. F. E. S.  
N. A. G. G. I. N. G. S. A. N. E. S. T.  
S. E. E. X. A. M. E. N. A. P.  
E. S. T. I. E. D. P. I. O. N. E. E. R.  
O. E. E. E. E. E. E. E. E. E.  
R. A. C. E. M. A. I. L. S. T. O. P. S.  
O. N. T. H. E. W. A. L. L. T. A. N.  
N. A. I. R. O. B. I. C. H. I. M. I. N. G.  
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U. N. D. E. R. G. R. A. D. U. A. T. E. S.

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By Small



# SPAIN: WAR OF EXTERMINATION

## Tales Of Appalling Cruelties By Reds Who Are Out Of Hand

### "Times" Tells Of The Butchery

THIS picture of the situation where the Reds have the upper hand in Spain is given in extracts from the account, printed in *The Times*, of a special correspondent on the Spanish frontier.

THE anti-Fascist revolution in Barcelona and Catalonia has become a reign of terror, to judge from information received here from Spain.

Barcelona itself presents an appearance of outward calm and of an approach to the normal, but beneath the surface lies the terrible story of the searching of houses by "purification" squads, of the seizure of individuals or of whole families and their subsequent assassination in lonely spots, and of the murder of nuns and priests.

At the back of Barcelona rises a mountain called the Tibidabo, famous in Catalan lore. Across its shoulder and through forest winds the lonely Rabassada road.

Here every morning for a week or longer have been found the bodies of a dozen or more persons who had disappeared from their homes or had been taken from them by search committees. On the morning of July 27 the local Revolutionary Committee at Vallvidrera, a suburb of Barcelona on the Tibidabodro, tried unsuccessfully to stop a large motor-car containing three armed men and six women, which was speeding through.

**NUNS BETRAYED**  
When the car returned later without the women a search was made for them, and the bodies of four, who had been shot dead, were found among undergrowth and trees. Another was too seriously wounded to be moved. The sixth was still conscious and was taken to the local Red Cross hospital.

The women were nuns of the Dominican Convent in Barcelona and had been taken from there on the pretext that they were to be put in a safe place.

The dead lay on the ground all night and were taken to Barcelona the next day. Fear was felt for the fate of 30 nuns imprisoned in a lonely monastery near by.

**VICTIMS OF KILLERS**  
The house of a factory owner at Terrasa named Salvans was visited

and searched three times for Fascists by "purification" squads. As none was found, on the third visit the family of eight was taken away and shot dead. A policy of Terror named India, the father of nine children, was similarly taken from his home and killed.

Don Luis Pérez Sumanilla was a wealthy man and a benefactor of the Church, who lived in retirement with his family at La Garriga. A committee visited his house on July 20, taking away him and his son and killing them. The person who took the news to Barcelona was trembling and white with terror.

A captain of Shock Police attempted to impose his authority on some men under him who objected. The men took him behind a wall and shot him dead. The story is from an official position.

#### PADRE'S FATE

Padre Pares was a priest who at his own expense founded a private school which was attached to the parish of Sagrada Família. He and his housekeeper had taken refuge in a friend's house. One day the mortuary received in mysterious circumstances his body and those of his housekeeper and friends. A lay nursing brother reports that 10 of his colleagues were taken from the city's largest hospital and murdered.

Padre Nicanor Costes is a Filipino priest of American nationality who was living in Badalona. With 40 other members of his Order he was taken from the monastery by a committee. Two of the priests were killed and three wounded, and the others, he among them, were taken to the town hall at Badalona, where, after being questioned, they were released.

#### RESCUED

Padre Nicanor Costes was rescued with difficulty by a car from the United States Consulate, which travelled under escort, and put in a refugee ship.

Among the reported victims are the grey-haired and patriotic Don Ramon Abadal, President of the Liga Catalana, and Don Pedro Bosch, a wealthy owner of the Alguila chain of clothing stores.

A manufacturer named Valdes I Pujadas, a brother of a former president of the Barcelona Provincial Council, was taken from his home at Matadepera, near Terrasa, with his father-in-law, and forced to enter a motor-car and to drive it himself. At a lonely spot both were shot dead.

### TEDDY-BEARS IN DANGER OF DYING OUT

Sydney, Aug. 31.  
AUSTRALIA'S koala tree-bear, the prototype of the child's "Teddy-bear," and now almost as much a symbol of the Commonwealth as the kangaroo, is dying out in the State of New South Wales, after having already become almost extinct in Victoria.

It is estimated by Mr. Noel Burnet, an authority, that only about 100 of them survive in their wild state there. Mr. Burnet has a reserve near Sydney on which he is trying to preserve the species from extinction in south-eastern Australia.

Queensland is now the only Australian State in which extinction is not threatened, as there is believed to be over half a million of the animals there.

Laws to prevent the trapping of the animals, of which nearly 600,000 skins were obtained in 1927, have now been passed.—United Press.

### Girl's Claim To Be Clan Chief

Edinburgh, Aug. 25.  
Sitting in a court here which seemed to recapture the atmosphere of feudal Scotland, Sir Francis Grant, the whitebearded Lord Lyon King of Arms, heard to-day legal arguments on the relevancy of the petition of a girl of 16 to bear the name of a chieftain of a Highland clan.

The girl, Miss Catriona Maclean, of Ardgour, daughter of the late Lieut.-Col. Alexander John Hew Maclean, claimed the chieftainship when her father died some time ago, but the executive of the Clan Maclean Association announced that a kinsman, Lieut.-Commander H. H. Maclean, of Windover, Bursledon, Hampshire, should be known as "Hereditary Chieftain of Ardgour."

In her petition for successful Miss Maclean will be the first girl clan chieftain for centuries.

After several hours of legal discussion, the court adjourned.



Direct hit scored by day bombers in a low-flying attack on a bridge over the Guadalquivir, in Spain. A photograph showing attacking planes and bombs exploding on the target is rare in the history of air warfare.

### GAS MASKS AT 5s. EACH

Alexandria, Aug. 30.  
Ten thousand gas masks, delivered here to-day from London, are to be sold to the public at 5s. each.—Reuter.

### HAROLD LLOYD'S JEWELLERY WORTH £6,000

#### Chaplin the Richest Film Star

Hollywood, Aug. 25.  
WHEN Hollywood's film actors pay their 1936 taxes on jewellery it is Harold Lloyd who has to write the biggest cheque.

Records of the county tax collected just issued show that the Lloyd collection is valued at £6,000, just £3,040 more than that of Norma Shearer, the leading jewel-owner among the actresses.

Jean Crawford's jewels are valued at £2,000, and those of Joe E. Brown and Tom Mix at £1,500 and £1,000 respectively.

Mac West, the "Diamond Lil" of the screen, has her collection assessed at £700.

**FURNITURE WORTH £15,000**  
Harold Lloyd also ranks as the greatest real estate holder among the film colony, as well as having the most valuable furniture. His furniture is assessed at £15,000.

Charles Chaplin is listed as the wealthiest star and Mary Pickford as the wealthiest actress, but a change in the law conceals the greater portion of their wealth.

This year their stocks and bonds were not reported. They have become exempt from assessment since State income-tax became operative in California.

Last year Chaplin reported £498,902 in stocks and bonds. Mary Pickford reported £277,002. Norma Shearer reported £58,460. Richard Barthelmess £31,674 and Constance Bennett £20,894.

**BARRYMORE'S YACHT**  
John Barrymore has staged a "come-back" on the assessment rolls. Last year he was down to his last yacht with a total taxable valuation of £11,315, of which £11,270 was his boat. This year his total is £17,292, embracing real estate and personal property in addition to his yacht.

Other assessment figures were:  
Charles Chaplin ..... £125,280  
Harold Lloyd ..... £80,045  
Mary Pickford ..... £47,476  
Richard Barthelmess ..... £22,040  
Douglas Fairbanks ..... £21,002  
Constance Bennett ..... £12,102  
Joe E. Brown ..... £11,866  
Gloria Swanson ..... £6,772  
Joan Crawford ..... £6,534  
Norma Shearer ..... £5,272  
Ruth Chatterton ..... £5,471  
Ann Harding ..... £5,884

### Police Charge 'Dead' Man With Forgery

Paris, Aug. 25.  
A Frenchman officially declared dead a month ago was discovered alive to-day when police came to charge him with forging his own name.

"Corpus" was M. Denette, of Vitry-Le-François. He left his wife there, was reported dead. He wrote to a friend, who went to the police, said some one was forging Denette's name.

### SING SONG GIRLS AID CHINA'S DEFENCE

Nanking, Aug. 25.  
One hundred and seventy dainty sing-song girls, the elite of the capital's slender beauties whose sweet smiles and soft voice drive dull care from statesmen and Nanking's other prominent citizens, are training themselves to assist directly in the defence of the country against any future invader.

About three months ago, the feeling among the charming inhabitants of the Chin Hwai Canal district became so strong that talk of international crisis, border disputes and customs patrol began to dominate their daily thoughts and conversation.

Discussions of the relative efficiency of American and Italian bombing planes, and of large ill-equipped armies against small, compact units and the most modern weapons, disrupted the gossip, the singing and the flirting that customarily occupied the sing-song girls' waking hours. In the end, the 170 who were most impressed with China's need in an emergency presented themselves to the National Government's Superintendent of Military training to be taught the duties of army nursing.

A visit to the daily classes they are now attending from 6 to 8 a.m. gave the impression that they were not only the 170 most patriotic but probably the 170 most beautiful sing-song girls in the land.

#### MISS "PRETTY JADE"

Under the energetic leadership of Miss Ting Mei-yu (Miss "Pretty Jade" Ting to any who do not understand the literal meanings of Chinese names), the belles of Chin Hwai are mastering the serious tasks which are their daily routine. The heroes of China's next war may look forward with pleasure to any wound which fails to affect their appreciation of beauty, provided he is lucky enough to be conked back to health by one of Miss "Pretty Jade's" lassies. If coming the heroes back to the trenches proves difficult after convalescence in a sing-song nursing hospital, anyone who has slipped a cup of tea in similarly enchanting surroundings will appreciate the circumstances.

Miss "Pretty Jade" and her fair companions, who include Misses "Lotus," "Plum Blossom," "Amanbelle" and "Obedient," are studying not only hospital routine but also elementary political science and Western music. The significance of the music lessons was a little difficult to grasp, but the general idea is to make the young ladies good citizens of the best modern type.

#### ROLES IN WAR

The lovely probationers, when questioned regarding their new pursuit, displayed pride in achieving new knowledge and increasing their usefulness to the country. Their roles in the next war will be far different, they promised, from the parts played by their predecessors in the days when Nanking was an imperial capital. Three thousand of their sisters, according to Chinese history, were permanent residents

### Our Fastest Big Seaplane

#### SUCCESSFUL TAXIING AND TRIAL FLIGHT

CANOPUS, first of 20 four-engined flying-boats which the Short Company is building for Imperial Airways, has successfully accomplished taxiing trials on the surface of the River Mersey, and its first trial flight. Mr. J. Lancaster Parker, the company's chief test pilot, was in charge of the trials. With him was a crew of three.

In the course of the next few days the machine will be taken through other trials, culminating if all goes well with full-load ascents and descents. Even lightly loaded, her wing-loading—the weight air-borne wing-bearing—is higher than that of many fully-laden boats, yet the Canopus took off easily in calm air after a run lasting only 17 seconds. The production schedule involves emergence from the factory of one new boat every two or three weeks till the contract is fulfilled. Next to be launched is the Caledonia, which has long-range tanks and is intended for experimental flying over the Atlantic to establish the feasibility of the trans-Atlantic airmail services.

Third will be the Cavalier, destined for shipment to North America for the New York-Bermuda service which will be opened later this year. Twenty-eight machines in all will operate along one or other of the Empire routes; the twenty-ninth boat concerned in the order is the lower component of the Mayo composite plane which is also to participate in experimental trans-Atlantic flights.

#### Half-Scale Flying Model

Few aeroplanes have taken the air with such a background of established data. In addition to every kind of experiment to determine the best possible shape and fashioning of each component part, a half-scale model of the Empire boats has flown for hundreds of hours. This is the Short-Senior transport monoplane, powered with four Pobjoy Niagara 88/105 h.p. engines, which in wing section, location of power units and many other important details is exactly comparable with the new boats. It is a cantilever high-wing craft, without external bracing struts or wires, and the engines are mounted in the leading edge of the wings. Wing-flaps of the kind installed in the boats, adding some 30 per cent. to "lift" when required for take-off and landing, were thoroughly tested in the Scion-Senior.

In itself the Scion-Senior has important merits. In seaplane form it is used by the Irrawaddy Flotilla Co. for river services in Burma. Like its smaller relative, the Scion twin-engine transport, it is notable for high useful load relative to power employed. Its roomy cabin provides ample space for up to nine passengers. Controllable heating and fresh air systems are fitted.

Carrying a load in pilot, passengers and baggage of three-quarters of a ton, the Scion-Senior landplane, with maximum available power of only 380 h.p., reaches the creditable top level speed of 140 m.p.h.

It cruises at 122/127 m.p.h., and lands with full load at 55 m.p.h. Its service "ceiling" is 12,000 feet, and normal range 420 miles in calm air. Calculations based on the known performance of the Scion-Senior indicate that the Empire boats should easily reach a maximum speed of nearly 200 m.p.h. and cruise at more than the expected 150 m.p.h., which is, nevertheless, sufficient to rank them as the world's fastest large flying-boats, military or commercial.

### Hunger Strike In Gaol

Dublin, Aug. 8.  
PROMINENT Irish Republicans are on hunger strike in Arbour Hill military prison, Dublin.

Donald O'Donoghue, a former editor of an I.R.A. paper, has refused all food since his arrest on July 8.

He has become so weak that military tribunal officials here decided that he is unfit to stand his trial.

He recently served a term of imprisonment for I.R.A. membership, having defied the tribunal by non-recognition.

Also hunger striking is a Cork student, Thomas MacCurtain, aged 20, arrested last week.

His father was the Republican Lord Mayor of Cork who was murdered.

of the inner courtyard of the great poet who was the last Emperor of the Chen Dynasty. But far from preparing themselves to render genuine service in a crisis, the 3,000 favourites continued singing songs, strumming lutes and pleasing their lord in his indolent east after the Northern invaders had already reached the banks of the Yangtze. No modern invader pushing towards the great river can expect to find the history of the Chen Dynasty repeating itself in Nanking of 1936.—United Press.

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TAIPING	4 Sept.	11 Sept.	14 Sept.	30 Sept.
CHANGE	9 Oct.	16 Oct.	19 Oct.	4 Nov.
TAIPING	6 Nov.	13 Nov.	16 Nov.	2 Dec.
CHANGE	8 Dec.	15 Dec.	18 Dec.	2 Jan.

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## NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

## BANK HOLIDAY.

In accordance with Government Ordinance, The Exchange Banks will be closed for the transaction of Public Business on Monday, the 7th. September, 1936. (The first Monday in September).

Hongkong, 3rd. September, 1936.

## SHARE PRICES

The following is the list of local share quotations issued this morning.

## Banks.

H. K. Banks, \$1,595 b.  
H. K. Banks (Lon. Reg.), £103 n.  
Chartered Bank, £16½ n.  
Mercantile Bank, A. and B. £31½ n.  
Mercantile Bank, C., £14¼ n.  
East Asia Bank, \$76 b.

## Insurance.

Canton Ins., \$270 b.  
Union Ins., \$575 b.  
China Underwriters, \$100 n.  
China Fire, \$462 n.  
H. K. Fire, \$240 n.  
Internat'l Assce., \$9¼ n.

## Shipping.

Douglas, \$30 n.  
H. K. Steamships, \$4 n.  
Indo-China (Pref.), \$50 n.  
Indo-China (Def.), \$20 n.  
Shell (Bearer), \$109¼ n.  
Union Waterways, \$12 n.

## Docks etc.

H. K. Wharves (old), \$104½ b.  
H. K. & W. Docks, \$13½ n.  
Providents (old), \$1.95 b.  
Providents (new), 20 cts. n.  
Hongkew (old), \$185 n.  
New Engineering, \$4 n.  
Shanghai Docks, \$81½ n.

## Mining.

Kailan, 10/- n.  
Langkat (Single), \$5 n.  
Shal Explorations, \$3 n.  
Shal Loans, \$3 n.  
Raubs, \$11.60 n.  
Venz: Goldfield \$4¼ b.

Antamoka, \$6.25 b.  
Atoks, \$1.02 cts. n.  
Baguio Gold 69 cts. n.  
Balatoc, \$24 n.  
Benguet Consolidated, \$24 n.  
Benguet Exp., \$4.45 cts. n.

Big Wedges, 75 cts. n.  
Consolidated Mines, 12½ cts. n.  
Demonstration, \$1.54 n.  
Gold Creek, 55 cts. n.  
Gold River, 12 cts. b.

Ipo Gold 38 cts. n.  
Hogons, \$2.87 n.  
L. X. L., \$2.95 n.  
Masbate, 95 cts. n.  
Northern Mining, 54 cts. n.

Paracale Gumana, \$1.05 n.  
Saluot, 22½ cts. n.  
San Mauricio, \$1.85 b.  
Santa Rosa, 15 cts. n.  
Suyo Consols, 94 cts. n.

United Paracale, \$2.37 n.  
Mambulao, 80 cts. b.  
Lands, Hotels, etc.  
H. & S. Hotels, \$6.05 b.

H. K. Lands, \$40 b.  
H. K. Lands, 4% Deben. \$105 n.  
S'hal Lands, \$13 n.

Metropolitan Lands, \$10 n.  
Humphries, \$9 n.  
H. K. Realities, \$5.60 b.  
Chinese Estates, \$80 n.  
China Lands, \$4 n.

China Debentures, \$60 n.  
Public Utilities  
H. K. Trams, \$13.60 b.

Peak Trams, (old), 36½ n.  
Peak Trams, (new), 32½ n.  
Star Ferries, \$91½ b.  
Yanmatt Ferries, (old), \$21¼ b.

China Lights, \$13.10 b.  
China Light, (new), \$9.85 b.  
H. K. Electric, \$55 b.  
Macao Electric, \$20 n.

Sandakan Lights, \$8.30 n.  
Telephone (old), \$28½ b.  
Telephone (new), \$9.25 b.  
China Buses, \$11¼ n.

Singapore Tractors, 29/- n.  
Singapore Ref 28/- n.  
Industrials  
Malabon Sugars, \$9½ n.

Cold: Macg. (old), \$1.9½ n.  
Cold: Macg. (Prof.), \$1.15 n.  
Canton Ice, \$2.20 b. and sa.  
Cement, \$11.50 b. and sa.

H. K. Ropes, \$4 b. and sa.  
Stores &c.  
Dairy Farm, \$22 b.  
Watson, \$4.75 b.

Lane Crawford, 56½ n.  
Mackintoshes, \$5 n.  
Sinceres, \$3 n.  
Wm. Powells, 40 cts. n.

Wing On (H.K.), \$50 n.  
Cotton Mills.  
Ewo Cottons, \$7¼ b.  
S'hal Cottons (old), \$70 n.

S'hal Cottons (new), \$39½ n.  
Zoong Sings, \$18 n.  
Wing On Textiles, \$25 n.  
Miscellaneous.  
H. K. Enterprises, \$3 b.

## LONDON STOCK EXCHANGE

## YESTERDAY'S CABLED QUOTATIONS

The following quotations are the middle prices at the close of the market in London on Sept. 3. All quotations are subject to confirmation and no responsibility is assumed for errors in transmission.

Price - Price  
Last To-day's

War Loan 3½% redm. after 1932 £107¼ £107¼

Chinese 4½% £101 £101

Bonds 1898 £101 £101

Chinese 5% Gold £94½ £95

Chinese 4½% £100½ £100½

Loan 1908 £100½ £100½

Chinese 5% Loan £82 £82½

1912 £82 £82½

Chinese 5% Reorg. £92 £92½

Loan 1913 (Ldn. Iss.) £92 £92½

Chinese Imperial Rly. 5% £95 £95

Honan Rly. 5% £95 £95½

H. K. Rly. 5% £54 £54½

Lung Tsing Rly. 5% £30 £30½

Shal. - Nanking Rly. 5% £77½ £78

Tient-Pukow Rly. 5% £49½ £49½

Tient-Pukow Rly. 5% £48 £48

Tient-Pukow Rly. 5% £47 £47½

Tient-Pukow Rly. 5% £43 £43

Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1907 £80½ £80½

Japan 5% Sterling Loan 1912 £80½ £80½

German 7½% International Loan 1912 £62½ £62½

Chartered Bank of I. A. & C. £15½ £15½

H. K. & Shal Bldg. Corp. (Ldn. Regd.) £102½ £102

Chinese Engineering & Mining (Bearer) 10/3 10/-

Chosen Corp. 10/7½ 11/-

Pekin Syndicate 2/9 2/9

Shal Electric Construction 44/6 44/6

Shal Waterworks "A" 35 35

Union Insurance Soc. of Canton 34½ 34½

Gula Kalumpung Rubber 27/0 27/9

Alfred Ironfounders 35/- 35/-

Associated & Electrical Industries 55/- 55/-

Anglo Motors ord 54/3 54/6

Boots Pure Drug 58/3 58/3

Brit-Am. Tob. (bearer) 123/0 123/0

Cannell, Laird, ord. 14/4½ 14/6

Mexican Eagle 28/6 28/3

Courtaulds 53/0 53/6

Distillers 109/3 109/3

Dunlop Rubber 36/3 36/3

General Electric (England) 92/6 92/6

Guinness (A) Son & Co. 150/- 150/-

Hawker Aircraft Bristol Aeroplane ord. 54/0 54/0

Imp. Chemical Industries 40/- 40/-

Imperial Tobacco Marks & Spencer "A" ord. 89/4½ 89/4½

O.K. Bazaars 36/- 36/0

Holls Royce 167/0 167/0

Tate & Lyle 89/0 89/0

Turner & Newall 107/3 107/3

United Steel 34/10½ 35/3

## ITALIAN TROOPS FOR BARCELONA?

(Continued from Page 1.)

## Less Optimism

London, Sept. 3. Newspaper reports from the Franco-Spanish frontier regarding the efforts of the Argentine Ambassador to Spain, as doves of the diplomatic corps, to secure an agreement between the contending forces in the Spanish civil war to respect the rules dictated by humanitarian feeling, are less optimistic in tone today. It had been hoped to establish contact between the Spanish Government and the insurgent leaders.—British Wireless.

## British Enthusiasm

London, Sept. 3. If the reply of the German Government which, it is hoped, will be received shortly, is favourable in principle to the proposed international Committee for exchange of information regarding non-intervention in Spain, negotiations in the British view should be brought to a conclusion without delay and the first meeting of the Committee might be held at an early date.

Meanwhile, in anticipation of the International Committee, the British Government has set up an inter-departmental committee which met today and discussed the efficacy of the measures the Government has put into operation to prevent the export of arms, munitions and aircraft to Spain.

The committee, upon which all Government departments concerned are represented, and over which Mr. S. S. Morrison, Financial Secretary to the Treasury, presided, also investigated the possibility of enforcing additional measures, such as non-interventionist powers might consider applying after an international Committee has made a review of the position and reported.—British Wireless.

## PALESTINE TENSION INCREASES

(Continued from Page 1.)

which the Arabs resisted desperately, one British car was killed. Ten Arabs were killed in this clash, apart from those for which the planes accounted.—Reuter.

## MANOEUVRES CANCELLED

London, Sept. 3. Manoeuvres of the First Division of the Regular Army, which were to take place in Sussex to-day, have been cancelled, and the troops are returning to Aldershot.

It was learned at the War Office that the reason for the cancellation is that the question of reinforcements for Palestine under consideration.

## REINFORCEMENTS?

London, Sept. 4. It is understood that Great Britain's military strength in Palestine is now about ten battalions and if martial law is visualized to quell the disturbances this force will be insufficient. Hence, yesterday's cancellation of the manoeuvres in Sussex of the First Army Division is expected to mean the immediate reinforcement of the Palestine personnel.

## NANNING PARLEY DEADLOCK

(Continued from Page 1.)

large quantity of salt and food supplies in the occupied districts. Meanwhile, important discussions aimed at the peaceful settlement of the situation are now under way at Nanning, following the arrival from Canton of the Central Government peace mission, composed of Mr. Chu Cheng, President of the Judicial Yuan, General Chen Chien, Chief of Police, Inspector-General of Military Training.

The Kwangsi leaders, General Li Chung-jen and General Pei Chung-hsi personally greeted the delegation on its arrival at the airport of Nanning yesterday.

The most important person attending the conference is Dr. Wang Chung-hui, former judge of the International Court at the Hague, who is serving as mediator rather than a representative of the Nanking Government.

It is expected the peace conference will last until this week-end and well-informed circles envisage the ultimate success of the parley and avoidance of hostilities.—United Press.

## INTERPORT CRICKET

## H.K.C.C. NOMINATES PLAYERS

The Hongkong Cricket Club has submitted the names of the following players as available for the coming interport match in Shanghai, it selected: T. A. Pearce, L. D. Kilbee, E. J. R. Mitchell, and H. B. Neve.

A. W. Hayward is also a possibility, although it is uncertain whether he will be able to get away. R. D. Gillman will probably be in Shanghai at the time of the match and would be available if required.

## LORRY DRIVER FINED

## SPEEDING IN BUSY AREA

Two Min-bun, of 40 Belchers Street, appeared before Mr. W. Schofield at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with having driven his lorry along Aberdeen on August 17, without due care and caution.

Traffic Inspector Saunders said defendant was driving his lorry along Aberdeen Road West at a speed of 25 to 30 miles an hour. The lorry was fairly heavily loaded with timber. The locality was usually crowded with foot people as it was near the Typhoon Shelter.

Defendant was ordered to pay a fine of \$20.

## COLLISION SEQUEL

Pam Kam-ming, licensed driver of car No. 435, with having driven his car without due care and caution on August 22.

Traffic Sergeant Youe said defendant was driving his car on August 22 from Shaukiwan to the Central District and was travelling through Lockhart Road. The car had to stop at the junction of Johnston Road because of a stationary tramcar. As soon as the tramcar started its journey, defendant started his car and collided with a lorry which was immediately behind the moving tramcar. Both vehicles were damaged. He added that the accident was caused through the carelessness of the defendant, who should have looked to see whether there was any other vehicle behind the tramcar before starting his own car. Defendant had otherwise a good record. The damage done to the defendant's car was \$100. He was sentenced to a fine of \$10.

## UNLICENSED DRIVER

Charles Gray, of No. 1, Shan Kwong Road, Happy Valley and How Sit-yue were summoned before Mr. W. Schofield this morning, the former being charged with having allowed an unlicensed driver to drive his car, and the latter with having driven the car without a licence.

Traffic Sergeant Bethell said he was checking licences along Queen's Road East on August 20 and stopped a car driven by the second defendant, who was asked to produce his licence. He was unable to do so, and said he had an old licence at home which had not been renewed. Mr. Gray then said the car was his, and produced his licence. How Sit-yue was then told to appear at the Traffic Office on the following day, and produce the licence he had mentioned but he failed to turn up.

How Sit-yue said he could not find the licence, and that he did not renew it, because he had given up driving a long time ago.

Both the defendants were fined \$10.

## NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

## MARKET-IRREGULAR YESTERDAY

New York, Sept. 3. Swan, Culbertson & Fritz Dow Jones summary of yesterday's market.—The market to-day ruled quiet and irregular, being a typical post-holiday market. Trading has become lighter and traders are avoiding any increase in their commitments.

There was a fair amount of realising, but a late rally, led by steels and steels and rails, pushed a sizeable group of stocks to new high levels. The market for bonds was extremely active on predictions of a record year. The market for bonds was higher, while stocks on the Curb Exchange were irregular.

S. C. & F. New York office cables: Stocks: The market has developed a somewhat irregular tone, but traders remain bullish. The Packard Motor Corporation is introducing a new 6-cylinder car priced at from \$795 to \$910. The price of other models will also be reduced.

Cotton: The Government crop estimate, which is to be published on September 8th, is expected to be around 12,000,000 bales and it is believed that this figure has already been discounted. Beneficial rains in the West, some hedging and the high world parity were also factors.

Wheat: Average private estimates of the crop total 634,000,000 bushels, with a carry-over of 125,000,000 bushels. The estimate of requirements of 625,000,000 to 675,000,000 bushels is constructed as bullish. There is some belief that large operators are buying.

Corn: The present level of prices is apparently attracting consumer buying. The average private estimate amounts to 1,410,000,000 bushels.

Rubber: The market is quiet and steady.

S. C. & F. Wall Street Journal morning comment.—Brokers and dealers are decidedly bullish on both general business and on stocks. Some of the bullishness is centered on drug companies' shares. There are many wagers on the market that Bethlehem Steel stocks will cross U.S. Steel, common, within the next 30 days.

Southern dealers are buying Southern Railway stocks. Brokers report an increased demand for Packard and Studebaker stocks and also for utilities.

## REUTER QUOTATIONS

Dow Jones Averages:  
Sept. 2. Sept. 3.  
30 Industrials ..... 100.05 100.24  
20 Rails ..... 54.00 54.08  
20 Utilities ..... 34.88 34.93  
40 Bonds ..... 104.35 104.44  
11 Commodity Index ..... 65.70 66.14

## TEN MINUTES' GRACE BEFORE BOMBS FALL

## LONDON'S LONGEST WARNING

The longest period of warning which the people of London will get of an air raid in the event of war will be seven to ten minutes.

The incendiary bomb is the greatest menace we have to fear. These statements were made by a Home Office official, Colonel W. Garforth, in an address to 1,200 members of the London Chamber of Commerce at the Cannon-street Hotel, recently.

He paid a high tribute to British inventiveness when he explained how effective were the civil gas masks which had been approved for mass production.

He offered to accompany any member of the audience into a chamber filled with phosgene, 100 times more concentrated than would be possible in warfare, wearing the gas masks, and bring him out safely.

Such gas would kill an unprotected person alone dead in four minutes, he remarked.

## HIGH EXPLOSIVES

Colonel Garforth said that protection from high explosive bombing would necessitate concrete buildings 12 to 15 feet thick, and the only alternative was to dig 50 feet into the ground. Safeguards of that kind were impracticable for most business and factory premises and it was necessary to concentrate on protection from splinters, gas, and fire from incendiary bombs.

Asked if there was a homely remedy for dealing with the effects of mustard gas, he replied that a special ointment was being prepared which would be in the possession of decontamination parties for dealing with that and other irritant vapours.

Sir Stephen Demetriadi, President of the Chamber of Commerce, said that it had been suggested in some quarters that the holding of the meeting was an indication of panic. They took the view that the fact that if employers knew beforehand what steps to take to protect their staffs and buildings in the event of an air raid, it would be likely to avert such a cause, a panic. The fact that employers knew what to do did not bring the possibility of an air raid any nearer.

## HONGKONG'S INTER-PORTERS CONFIDENT

(Continued from Page 1.)

the Craigiepower green, when playing downhill, is just as fast as any in Shanghai. What is more they are first-rate greens in Shanghai, by which I mean that if you take a 2 ft. 6 ins. green you will get a 2 ft. 6 ins. green.

The players are not over-confident, but they do feel they have a reasonable chance of bringing back the Shanghai flag. Said Hyde-Lay, "Look for it at the top of our mast when we come back."

We will. Many relatives and friends gathered on the ship to wish the inter-ports the best of luck. Dick Alves, the inter-ports' smiling and looking extremely fit; A. E. Coates, still rather solemn, but at times carried away by the occasion sufficient to break into large smiles; Ribeiro, happy and looking the acme of confidence; McGowan and P. E. Knight, in the pink of condition; and, of course, Hyde-Lay, who, despite a refusal to allow the burdens of captaincy to undermine his customary geniality.

Altogether a happy party and one from whom the Colony can expect great deeds. The best wishes of the inter-ports and Hongkong sportsmen generally accompany the team in the excursion to wrest from Shanghai Far Eastern bowling laurels which have been with the Northern Port for the last three years.

## EXCHANGE RATES

Sept. 2. Sept. 3.  
Paris ..... 76.20/64 76½  
Geneva ..... 15.44½ 15.46  
Berlin ..... 12.51 12.52  
Athens ..... 63.15/16 64  
Oslo ..... 19.90 19.90  
Shanghai ..... 1/2.13/32 1/2.13/32  
New York ..... 5.03½ 5.03½  
Amsterdam ..... 7.41 7.42  
Vienna ..... 26½ 26½  
Prague ..... 121½ 121½  
Madrid ..... 41¼ 41¼  
Lisbon ..... 110½ 110½  
Hongkong ..... 1/2.20/32 1/2.20/32  
Bombay ..... 1/6¼ 1/6¼  
Brussels ..... 20.81½ 20.82½  
Montreal ..... 5.03½ 5.03½  
Monte Video ..... 39.11/16 39.11/16  
Yokohama ..... 1/2.1/64 1/2.1/64  
Silver (forward) ..... 10.11/16 10½  
Silver (Spot) ..... 10.11/16 10½  
War Loan ..... 107.5/10 107.5/10

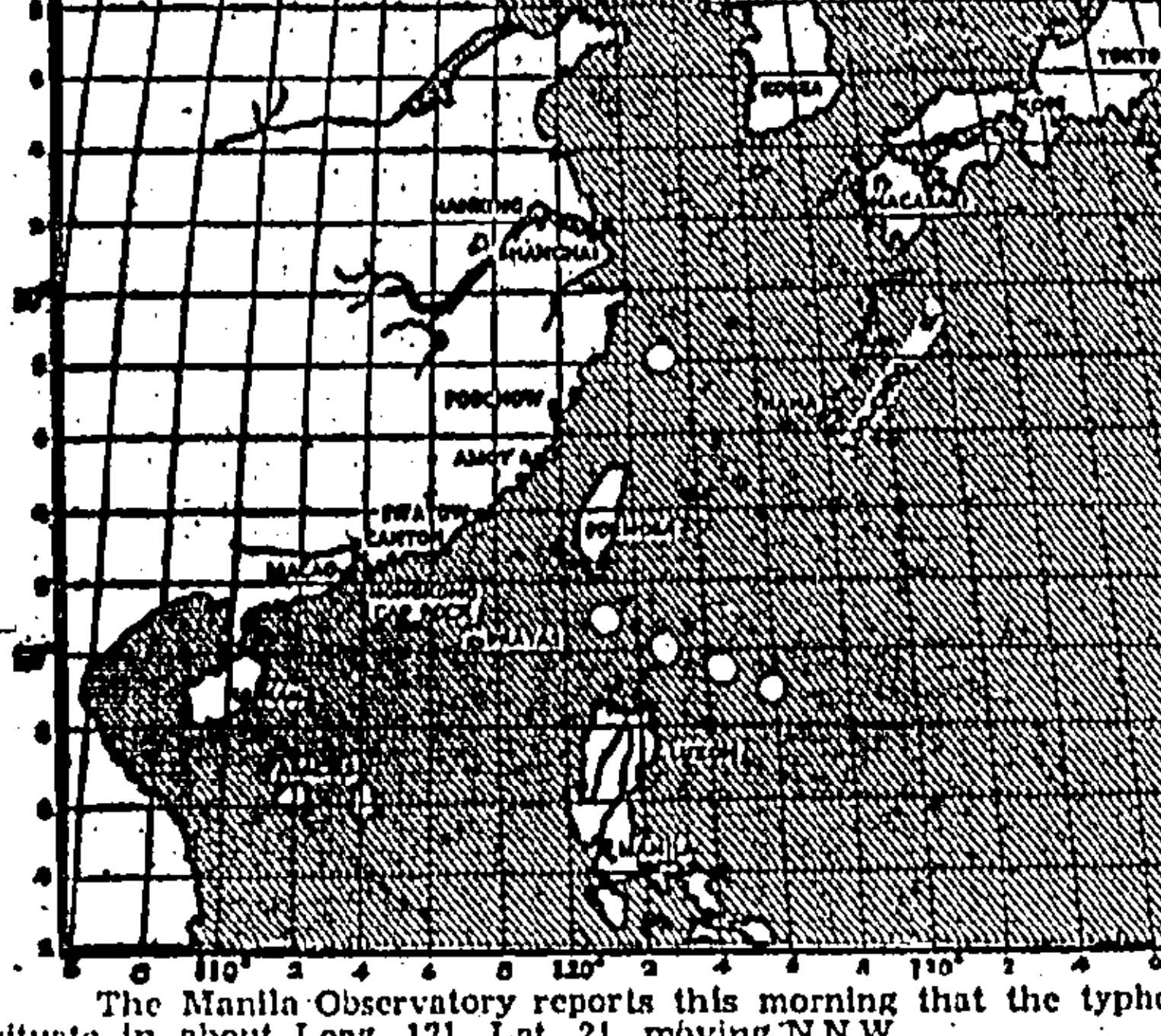
## VISITS MUSSOLINI

Home, Sept. 4.  
King Boris of Bulgaria to-day visited Signor Benito Mussolini, but the subject of their conversations was not announced.—United Press.

## TYPHOON NEARING FORMOSA

The Manila Observatory reports this morning that the typhoon is situated in about Long. 121, Lat. 21, moving N.N.W.

## TYPHOON NEARING FORMOSA



The Manila Observatory reports this morning that the typhoon is situated in about Long. 121, Lat. 21, moving N.N.W.

## POST OFFICE.

## GENERAL HOLIDAY

On Monday, September 7, the General Post Office, Kowloon Central Post Office and Sheungwan Branch Office will be open from 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. The other Branch Post Offices will be entirely closed. There will be no collection from the pillar boxes, one delivery of ordinary correspondence as on Sundays and one delivery of registered correspondence at 10 a.m. The Money Order Office will be entirely closed.

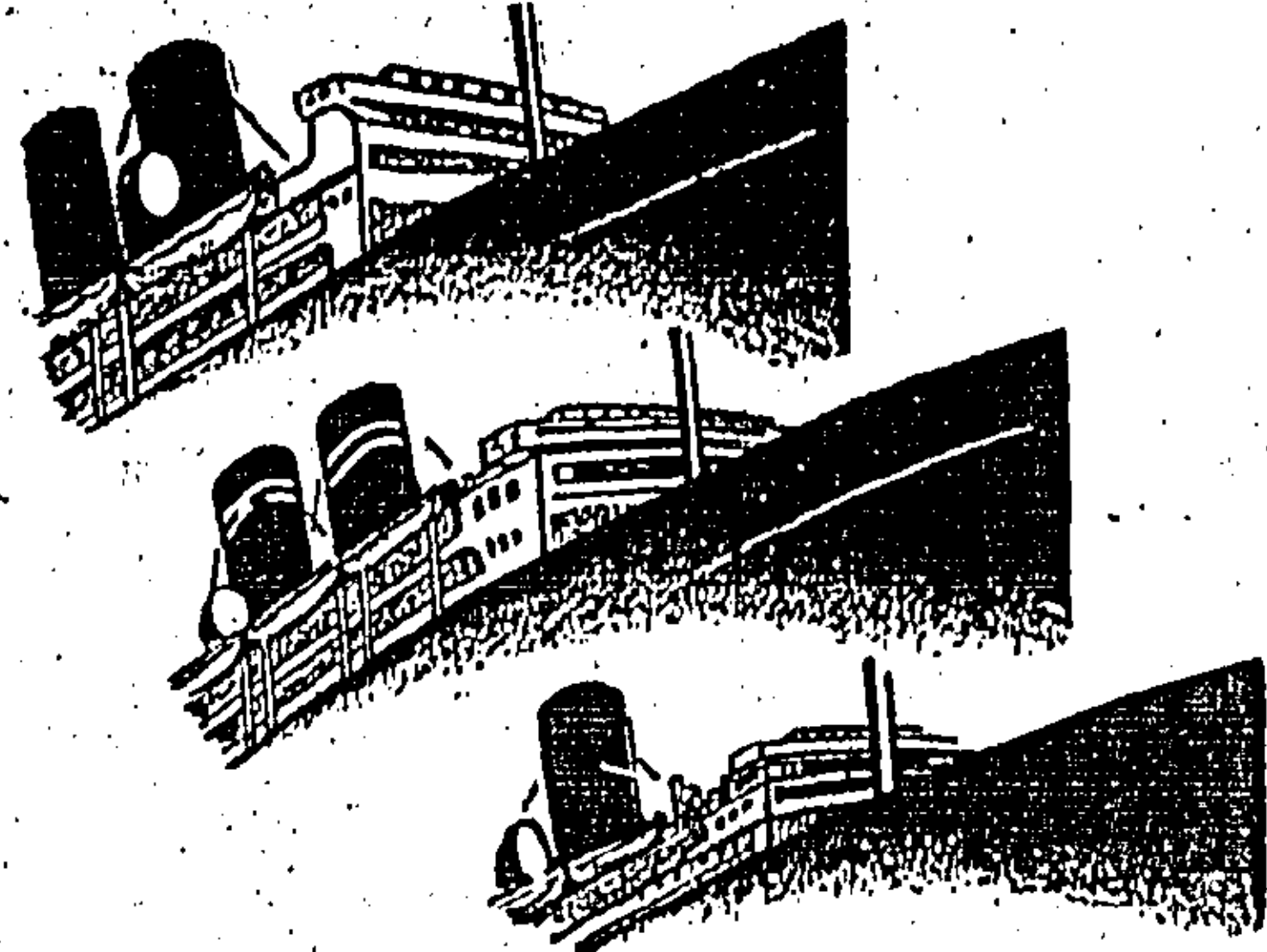
## INWARD MAILS

Japan	Bokuyo Maru	September 4.
Salmon	Chenonceaux	September 5.
Japan	Hawaii Maru	September 5.
Shanghai	Ixion	September 5.
Manila	Neptunus	September 5.
U.S.A. (Seattle, 15th August)	Pres. Jackson	September 5.
Shanghai and Swatow	Soochow	September 5.
Calcutta and Straits	Yuensang	September 5.
Straits	Bhutan	September 5.
Japan	Lisbon Maru	September 6.
Japan	Muroan Maru	September 6.
Shanghai, Foochow and Amoy	Tsinan	September 6.
Shanghai and Europe via Siberia—London 17th August	Nagara	September 7.
Straits	Pyrrhus	September 7.

## OUTWARD MAILS

Samshui and Wuchow .....	Kongso .....	Fri., Sept. 4, 4
Foochow via Swatow .....	Yochow .....	Fri., Sept. 4, 4
Saturday		
Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Pres. Coolidge .....	Sat.,	
C. and S. America, Canada and .....	Parcels .....	Sept. 4
*Europe via San Francisco. .....	Reg. ....	Sept. 5, 9
(Due San Francisco, 23rd Sept.). .....	Letters .....	Sept. 5, 9
Letters for "K.L.M. Service" .....	Rajputana .....	G.F.O. & K.P.O., Sat.,
(Due Amsterdam, 14th September). .....	Reg. ....	Sept. 5
	Letters .....	Sept. 5
Straits, Ceylon, India, *East and .....	Rajputana .....	Sat.,
*South Africa, Aden, Egypt and .....	G.F.O. & K.P.O.	
Europe via Marseilles. .....	Parcels .....	Sept. 4
(Due Marseilles, 2nd October). .....	Reg. ....	Sept. 5, 9





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S.S.	Tons	From Hong Kong About	Destination.
*RAJPUTANA	17,000	5th Sept. Noon	Bombay, Marseilles & London.
*BANGALORE	8,000	12th Sept.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.
*ALIPORE	8,000	12th Sept.	Bombay & Karachi only.
CHITRAL	15,000	10th Sept.	Marseilles & London.
RANPURA	17,000	3rd Oct.	Marseilles & London.
*BHUTAN	8,000	10th Oct.	Marseilles, Havre, London, Hull, Hamburg, Rotterdam & Antwerp.

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### BRITISH INDIA-APCAR SAILINGS

SHIRALA	8,000	12th Sept.	Singapore, Port Swettenham, Penang, Rangoon & Calcutta.
TILAWA	10,000	26th Sept.	
SANTHA	8,000	10th Oct.	
*GOGRA	7,000	24th Oct.	
SIRDHANA	8,000	7th Nov.	

\* Cargo only.

### EASTERN & AUSTRALIAN SAILINGS

NANKIN	7,000	2nd Oct.	Manila, Rabaul, Brisbane, Sydney.
NELLORE	7,000	31st Oct.	Melbourne & Hobart.
TANDA	7,000	4th Dec.	

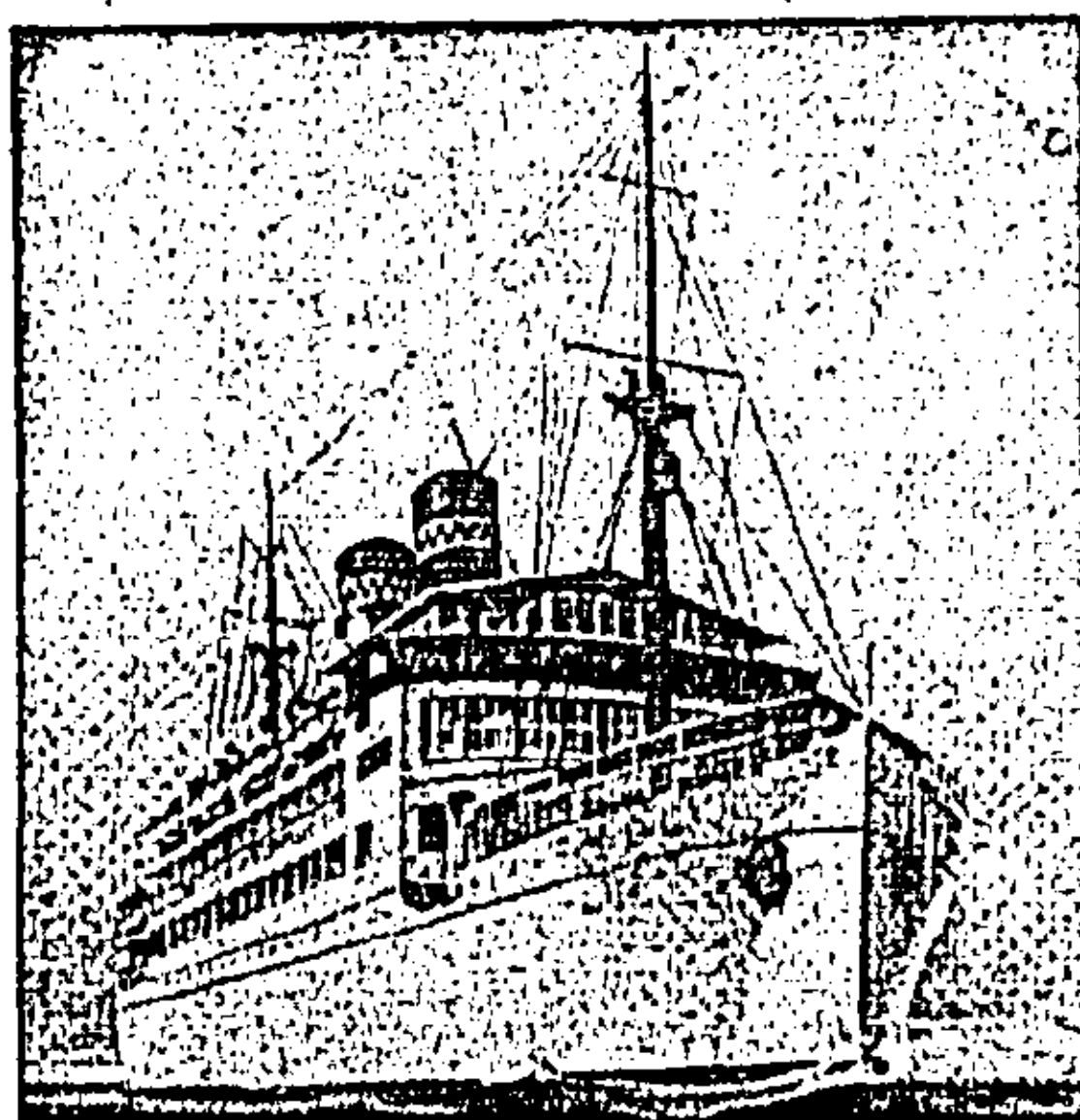
### SAILINGS TO SHANGHAI & JAPAN

*BHUTAN	8,000	7th Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
*BEHAR	8,000	12th Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
SANTHA	10,000	17th Sept.	Amoy, Shanghai & Japan.
RAWALPINDI	17,000	17th Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
*SUDAN	8,000	20th Sept.	Shanghai & Japan.
CORFU	14,000	1st Oct.	Shanghai & Japan.

\* Cargo only. All dates are approximate and subject to alteration without notice. For further information, Passage, Freight, Handbook, etc., apply to The Agents.  
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## POCKET TORN RIGHT OFF

MAN STEALS NEARLY  
\$200

Hui Shun, 26, unemployed, was charged with larceny from person, before Mr. W. Schofield, at the Central Magistracy this morning. The defendant was alleged to have stolen \$198 from Cheng Tak, shopkeeper, at Western Street near Des Voeux Road West on September 2. Detective-Sergeant J. Shepherd said that about 10.15 p.m. on that day, the complainant alighted from a tram at the foot of Western Street and proceeded up the street. He was suddenly set upon from behind, and someone whom he could not see, grabbed hold of his jacket pocket, which contained the money, and tore it completely. Complainant turned round, and saw three men running away, one of whom was the defendant, who held the pocket and its contents in his hand. Constable 100 gave chase to the defendant, and eventually caught him, but before his arrest defendant threw away the pocket and its contents, which was picked up by another constable. The other two men escaped in the direction of the waterfront.

Mr. Schofield passed sentence of six months' hard labour on defendant, who pleaded guilty to the charge.

### ANOTHER CASE

Charged before Mr. S. F. Balfour, at the Central Magistracy this morning with the larceny of \$2 from Wong Chai-ki, a Chinese, who took out a notebook, which contained \$2 in notes. Defendant grabbed hold of the notebook and made off. Complainant could not give chase because he was carrying a child, but a constable on waterfront search duty saw the complainant and chased and arrested defendant in Gilman Street. Both the notebook and the money had not been recovered.

After complainant and the constable, Wong Chai-ki, C.O.I., had given evidence, defendant alleged that he had been struck by the policeman and made to confess to the larceny. He denied stealing the notebook. The Magistrate convicted defendant and sentenced him to three months' hard labour, and ordered that \$2 found in his possession be given to complainant as mends.

## DEAF AND DUMB LAD CHARGED

ACCUSED OF ROBBING  
SMALL BOY

Deaf and dumb, Lam Chen-chiu, 19, unemployed, of 49 Argyle Street, was placed in a difficult position at the Kowloon Magistracy this morning before Mr. E. Himmsworth in that he was unable to plead in defence. He was charged with stealing a silver anklet and attempting to steal a silver necklace from a three-year-old boy on August 26 at 7.45 p.m.

The little boy, Sin Yim, was being carried on the back of his mother, Lo Ng, married woman of 81 Ma Tau Wei Road. A witness stated that she saw complainant walking down Wuhu Street carrying her little son, when she was approached from behind by defendant who managed to take off the silver anklet without the mother knowing it. Defendant handed the anklet to another youth behind him and then attempted to take off the necklace. The child hit him with his hand. Witness saw this, went up to defendant and asked for the return of the stolen anklet. Defendant's accomplice ran away, defendant himself trying to secure witness by pretending to hit her. Defendant then ran, but was caught by a lorry driver and handed back to complainant. Police Constable B422 soon arrived and the whole party was taken to the Police Station.

Defendant's father appeared in Court and stated that he was unable to make himself understood to his son. He stated that his simple matters such as marketing he would draw a picture for his son, who could recognise the article and buy it, but that it was out of his power to talk freely with the boy.

His Worship saw need for further investigation of the child and adjourned the hearing for one week.

### MANILA SHARES

The following quotations have been received by Swan, Curbertson & Fritz from their Manila office after the close of the morning session:

Buyer	Seller
Antamok	2.35
Atok	.60
Baguio Gold	.30
Baguio Con.	14.75
Baguio Exploration	28
Big Wedge	.47
Consolidated Mines	.065
Demonstration	.93
Gold Creek	.32
Ilogon	1.80
Masabate	.60
San Maurice	2.40
Suico	.50
United Paracale	1.50
Market	Steady.

### LONG RANGE FLIGHTS

London, Sept. 3.  
It is expected that one of earliest long-range experimental flights to be carried out by the New Empire flying boat Caledonia in preparation for the trans-Atlantic service will be a 2,500 mile non-stop round the coasts of Britain.—British Wireless.

## FALSE EVIDENCE CHARGE

INDIAN CONSTABLE  
IN DOCK

Channan Singh, constable B700, appeared on remand before Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning charged with giving false testimony, under Section 94 of the Magistrates Ordinance. Defendant had arrested a Chinese for hawking ginger without a licence, and gave evidence that the arrest had been effected in Elgin Street, and that defendant resisted arrest. The hawker gave evidence of having been assaulted by the policeman, and said he was not hawking but merely delivering goods. The constable had also delivered his revolver when he proved stubborn and had refused to go to the Police Station until the constable desisted from striking him. Two independent witnesses bore out the hawker's story, and the Magistrate discharged the man and charged the Indian with giving false testimony in the witness box.

Mr. Hin-shing Lo, instructed by Mr. J. M. Hall, appeared for defendant.

Inspector G. A. Stimson, for the police, asked his witness the Atlantic constable four days, and said these were the instructions of the Inspector General of Police.

Mr. Lo added that, in the meantime, the stories of both parties would be enquired into.

Defendant was remanded until Tuesday on bail of \$25.

## BURGLAR SENT TO GAOL

RETURNED BANISHEE  
SENTENCED

Pun Piu, aged 27, unemployed, was charged with the burglary of S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning. Defendant was charged with committing the crime with another man not in custody at No. 17 Bonham Road, second floor, at 4 p.m. yesterday, stealing, in the process, \$38 and a cigarette case. He was also additionally charged with returning from banishment before the expiration of his period of 10 years, imposed on November 30, 1934.

Mr. B. K. Yip, aged 23, an insurance agent, was the complainant in the burglary charge.

Detective-Sergeant P. O. Guild stated that about 4 a.m. yesterday, defendant and another man entered No. 17 Bonham Road, second floor. Entry was gained by climbing up a drain pipe and forcing open a door. On being discovered, both men jumped from the second floor to the compound below, but the other man got away and defendant was arrested. None of the property had been recovered.

The officer added that a search of the place later revealed a small hawker, a pair of pliers, and a cloth bag. Defendant received nasty cuts on his feet when he jumped on to some glass in the compound. On the charge of burglary, defendant was sentenced to six months' hard labour, and for returning from banishment, he was given a term of twelve months' hard labour, the terms to be served concurrently.

## HEROIN DIVAN RAID

POLICE SERGEANTS  
LAST JOB

One of the late Sergeant Fred Minty's last official jobs was a raid on a divan in Belcher Street in which accompanied Revenue Officer A. W. Grimmitt.

This was disclosed at the Central Magistracy this morning, when Mr. Grimmitt made an application for the confiscation of 15,000 heroin pills seized on the second floor of No. 148 Belcher Street, before Mr. W. Schofield.

Mr. Grimmitt said he raided the premises with the late Sergeant Minty, and on entering the premises the pills and paraphernalia were seized, but there was no tenant present. The raid was conducted at 8 a.m. on August 20.

Mr. Schofield allowed the application for confiscation.

## U. S. COMMODITY PRICES

LATEST CABLED  
QUOTATIONS

The following quotations on the New York commodity exchange are issued by Reuters.

New York Cotton		
October	11.95/68	11.55/65
December	11.95/68	11.55/67
January	11.95/68	11.55/69
March	11.73/70	11.61/63
May	11.80/80	11.67/67
July	11.80/80	11.64/65
Spot	12.05	11.95
New York Rubber		
September	16.35/36	16.37b/40a
October	16.40b	16.41a
December	16.52/52	16.51/52
January	16.55a	16.54a
March	16.63/63	16.62/62
May	16.70/70	16.70a
July	16.77a	16.77a
Total	480 tons.	
Chicago Wheat		
September	100 3/4/108 3/4	100 3/4/110
December	107 1/4/107 3/4	108 3/4/108 3/4
May	100 3/4/100 3/4	107 1/4/107 3/4
Wednesday's	10 280,000 bushels	
Chicago Corn		
September	104 1/2/105	100 1/2/100 1/2
December	91 1/2/91 1/2	93 1/2/93 1/2
May	88 1/2/88 1/2	89 1/2/89 1/2
Winnipeg Wheat		
October	94 1/2/94 1/2	90 1/2/90 1/2
December	93 1/2/93 1/2	91 1/2/91 1/2
May	90 1/2/90 1/2	91 1/2/91 1/2

## AVIATORS MISS WAY IN FOG

UNEVENTFUL FLIGHT  
OVER ATLANTIC  
APATHETIC  
CROWD

London, Sept. 3.  
After crossing the Atlantic in approximately fifteen hours, Harry Richman, Broadway night club owner, and Dick Merrill, veteran civil air pilot, made a forced landing at Llanymyneir, in Carmarthenshire, owing to shortage of petrol.

The fliers were not hurt, and the machine was not damaged.

Richman, interviewed by Reuters, said they had a perfectly good trip across the Atlantic and intended to continue the flight to London in the evening. The machine averaged about 210 m.p.h., occasionally doing 250.

Richman added that they had a night half-way across the Atlantic when the machine went into a deep nose-dive. Both fliers were thrown out of their seats, and it seemed as before they regained control of the machine, which lost 3,000 feet in height.

At the end of the flight, they circled round for ninety minutes before finding a suitable landing place.

—Reuters.

### FOG ENCOUNTERED

London, Sept. 3.  
Merrill and Richman landed in a field at Llanymyneir Manor, near Llanidlo, in Carmarthenshire, Wales, seventy miles from Cardiff. They encountered heavy weather in the Atlantic.

Gasoline was running low when they ran into a dense fog 150 miles from London, this forcing Merrill to turn back and seek a landing place. Finding the fog had cleared over Llanidlo, they safely landed. Richman then telephoned to the town, reporting that they had landed.

A refuelling plane left Croydon at 5.22 p.m., carrying fifty gallons of petrol. The plane, named "Lady

## FALSE REPORT OF ROBBERY

TRAVELLING TRADER  
SENTENCED

Gambling away money entrusted to him to book passages from Hongkong to Singapore, Tong Wah, aged 49, a travelling trader, put on the idea of getting himself out of trouble by reporting to the police that he had been robbed of the money.

The trick did not work, and Tong found himself before Mr. S. F. Balfour at the Central Magistracy this morning, charged with giving false information to Inspector A. E. Carcy by purporting that he was robbed of \$500 by two men at Murray Road on September 1.

Detective-Inspector M. Murphy said that defendant had received the money from other people in Canton who told him to book passages for them in Hongkong for Singapore. Defendant gambled the money and lost it all. He then went to No. 2 Police Station and reported that he had been robbed. Inspector Murphy mentioned the maximum penalty was a sentence of six months' imprisonment.

Asked by his Worship if there were many of these cases, Inspector Murphy replied that the cases were getting very common. The police had two reports of this type in one week.

Defendant was sentenced to three months' hard labour.

Peace, will proceed to Bristol, where the fliers are expected to spend the night. Richman expressed the opinion that they would be able to take off, although the pasture where they landed is a very small field.

SMALL CROWD

Meanwhile, Jimmy Town, a Canadian pilot, who is a friend of Merrill, is flying with additional gas supplies to Bristol, to enable the fliers to continue to Croydon on Friday.

The crowd which gathered at Croydon to-day in expectation of the arrival of the fliers was probably the most apathetic in the history of trans-Atlantic flights. Only an hour before the expected arrival of the fliers, it numbered less than eight hundred, of whom half were workmen and journalists.—United Press.

## FEWER INJURIES IN MINES

VALUE OF SAFETY  
CLOTHING

London, Sept. 3.  
Some remarkable instances of the reduction of injury rates in mines by the use of safety clothing are given in the annual report of the safety in Mines Research Board, just issued.

Chief among these are the improvement in the head injury rate obtained by the use of hard hats, which in several cases has been so marked that colliery owners' indemnity companies have found it worthwhile to contribute towards the cost of equipping workmen with hard hats.—British Wireless.

### WATERLOO BRIDGE DEMOLITION

London, Sept. 3.  
Considerable progress has been made with the demolition of the piers of the old Waterloo Bridge, and the work is being further expedited. Contractors are confident that they will have the new bridge erected in time for the opening towards the end of 1939.—British Wireless.

### Nature's Needs.

Nature demands that the various organs of the body should function regularly and properly to ensure healthy living. Therefore to neglect daily elimination of the body's waste materials is to violate one of Nature's most important laws.

The commonest cause of ill-health is constipation, for, as a result, poisons are set loose into the blood which manifest themselves in bilious attacks, liverishness, sick headaches, dizziness, nausea, digestive troubles, ill-smelling breath, pimply skin. To correct constipation, therefore, is vital to your health, and for this purpose nothing is better than Pinkettes, the dainty little gentle-as-nature laxatives, which quickly restore daily regularity, stimulate the liver, aid digestion. Pinkettes are obtainable at all chemists.

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|      | Madame—Ah! La Marquise—Ah!                                 | Casani Club Orchestra.      |
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|      | Dream Time—Fox Trot  | Jay Wilbur's Orchestra.     |
| 8803 | Is it true what they say about Dixie?—F.T.                 | Johnson's Orchestra.        |
|      | Rhythm saved the World—Fox Trot                            | Johnson's Orchestra.        |
| 8804 | Six "Hits" of the Day                                      | Primo Scala Accordion Band. |
| 8808 | Piano Medley No. R.18                                      | Charlie Kunz.               |
| 8812 | Robins and Roses—Fox Trot                                  | Casani Club Orchestra.      |
|      | A Melody from the Sky—Fox Trot                             | Casani Club Orchestra.      |
| 8813 | I nearly let Love go slipping through my fingers—Fox Trot. | Jay Wilbur's Orchestra.     |
|      | Got to dance my way to Heaven—Fox Trot.                    | Jay Wilbur's Orchestra.     |
| 8814 | I'm a learner in love—Fox Trot                             | Jay Wilbur's Orchestra.     |
|      | The Scene Changes—Fox Trot                                 | Jay Wilbur's Orchestra.     |
| 8816 | It's been so long—Fox Trot                                 | Johnson's Orchestra.        |
|      | Every time I look at you—Fox Trot                          | Johnson's Orchestra.        |
| 8817 | Six "Hits" of the Day (Series 5)                           | Primo Scala Accordion Band. |
| 8822 | Piano Medley No. R.19                                      | Charlie Kunz.               |

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The  
**Hongkong Telegraph.**

FRIDAY, SEPT. 4, 1936.

## WILL ROOSEVELT BE RE-ELECTED?

The United States will soon be in the throes of the Presidential election campaign. Already there are indications of a more than usually keen struggle to determine whether President Roosevelt shall continue in occupancy of the White House. "Straw votes" taken from time to time concede, in the main, that the Democrats will again succeed, although the odds on Roosevelt have shortened somewhat lately. There is, in fact, a general consensus of opinion that Governor Landon, although admittedly not such a well-known personality as his opponent, is likely to put up a big fight for the Republicans. Belonging to the liberal wing of his party, Mr. Landon does not believe in unreasoned denunciation of the New Deal; he knows the farmers and the ordinary citizens of the great Middle West too well to fall into that error, for these people appreciate the many benefits which the Roosevelt administration has brought them. Moreover, he is a sufficiently shrewd man to realise that mere destructive criticism will not get him anywhere. His platform, therefore, outlines his ideas of how the worst defects of the New Deal can be overcome. He does not pose as a Messiah, but, to use his own words, as "a plain man"—a thoroughly reasonable middle-of-the-road American. These are the impressions gained by a special correspondent of one of the leading London journals who has been making a study of the outlook on the spot. This observer concedes that Mr. Landon stands quite a good chance of election, but says that President Roosevelt has just as good a prospect of being returned; he goes further, and remarks that if times are bad, and if serious trouble should break out in Europe, the people are likely to revert to a strong and experienced leader to tide them over. It is, at this juncture, and from this distance, difficult to forecast the outcome of the election, although the overthrow of President Roosevelt would certainly be surprising. Moreover, the detached observer would regret any such development. President Roosevelt has had to fight hard to pre-

## What Do Belgium and Holland Mean to

THE commander of a nation's destinies today is faced with the problem of making decisions with no historical background on which to place reliance.

The emergence of the aeroplane as a supreme engine of war has changed considerations of defence.

Premises based on past wars (the favourite teaching ground for strategists) lack the fundamental factor of the modern air weapon.

### The Power Of Wings

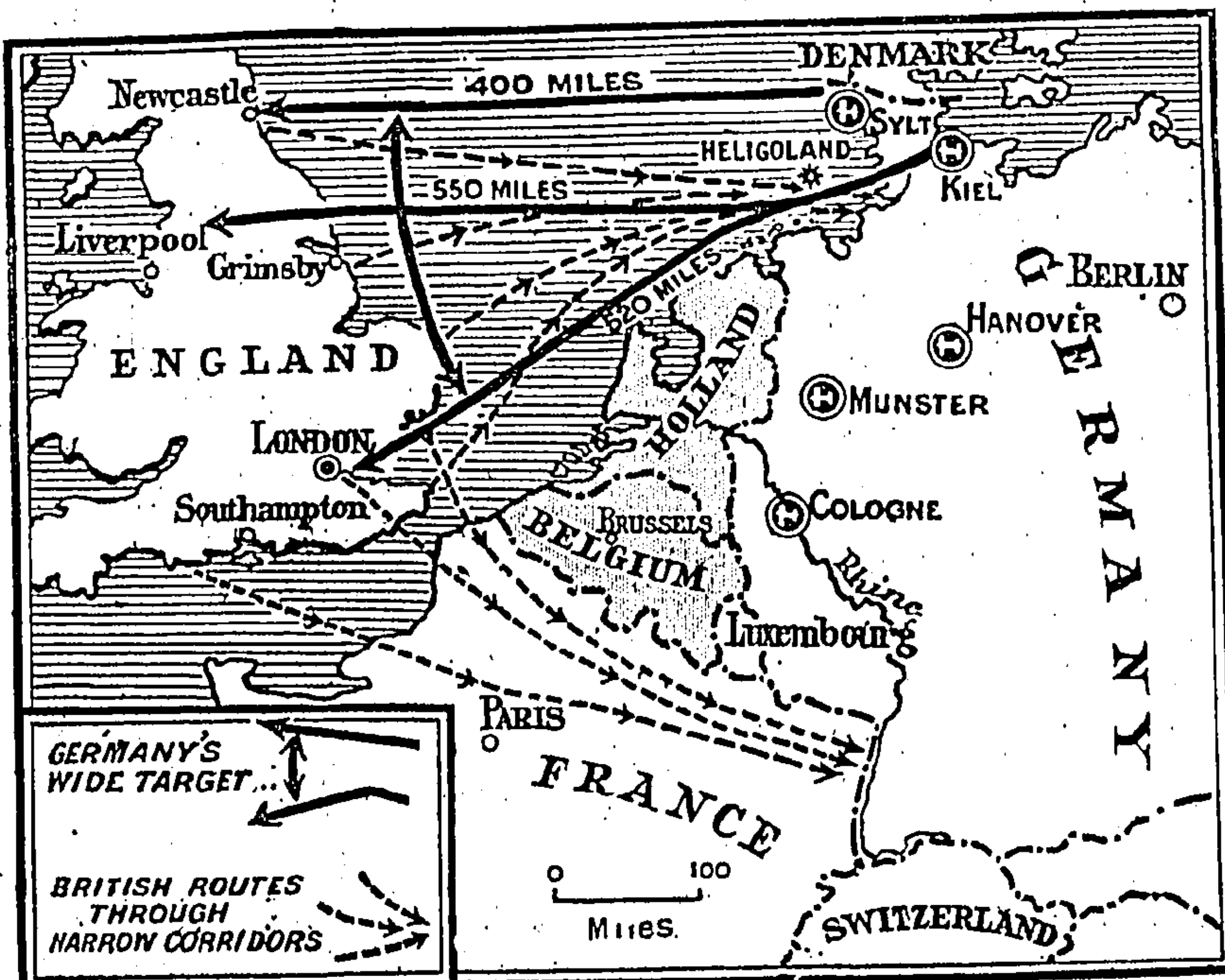
HE who does not know the technicalities of aviation has it been asserted that powers that wings have given to our aircraft factories and base seaboard. Ours could enter

## BRITAIN'S SAFETY?

Asks . . . . .  
**Captain Norman  
MACMILLAN**

### Restricted Entry

HER attacks could be made on any part of our



war, is a danger to his own people.

Why does the British Government continually affirm that it regards the inviolability of Belgium and Holland as essential for the protection of Great Britain?

The occupation of Belgium by the German forces in 1914 was part of a definite plan of campaign laid down long before the Air Arm had emerged from the chrysalis stage. It formed an essential element of ground warfare.

A sweeping movement through Belgium was a tactical necessity to strike at France and at the Channel ports.

Does the same consideration apply in aerial warfare?

I do not believe it does. I believe that certain countries—of which Great Britain is one—could be forced to capitulate through air war alone, if they themselves were inadequately armed in the air.

But I do not subscribe to the thesis that German possession of coastal aerodromes in Belgium and Holland would make Germany a stronger air Power against this country.

serve the New Deal and to extend its implications to the full. Obviously, the success or otherwise of his revolutionary experiments cannot be determined at this stage. No man can work miracles in a great Continent like the United States within a space of four years. The outside world, therefore,—at any rate, that section of it which is liberal in thought—will incline to the view that it would be all for the best were Mr. Roosevelt again returned, so that he may be given a fair chance of carrying through the policies to which he and his party stand committed.

aerodromes away from our east and south-east areas, a requirement so patently logical that one is left astounded that the precept has not become practice already?

### Swift Destruction

CAN those who agree that we must move back suggest that Germany would wish to move forward?

Tactically, it would be bad policy for either Germany or Britain to place air forces in Holland or Belgium. Such an advanced position would render them open to swift destruction.

The traditional British conception of a forward Teutonic sweep into the Low Countries has vanished with the coming of the aeroplane's supremacy.

The inviolability of the neutrality of Belgium and Holland is of greater advantage to Germany than to ourselves. It would form a bulwark for her to the west, for it is a principle of international law that the sovereignty of a State extends to the air above its territory.

The passage of war aircraft above the territory of another nation without permission is at any time a violation of international law.

In time of war it would become a violation of neutrality and constitute an act of war, even though no bombs were dropped. Thus, British aeroplanes could not fly over Belgium or Holland without transgressing their neutrality.

If the neutrality of these two countries were respected by us, Germany's geographical position would be strengthened against air attack far more than if she were to occupy the intervening territory.

Air attack on Germany from the west could then be waged only through restricted corridors of entry—one in North-Eastern France (from the frontiers of Switzerland to Luxembourg) and the other between the north of Holland and the south of Denmark.

We could not blockade Germany's aircraft as we blockaded her fleet before. And in the centre of that narrow strip stands reformed Heligoland.

Take another theoretical aspect.

If German squadrons flew across Holland and Belgium to attack Great Britain, would the Low Countries declare this an act of war, even though no bombs were dropped?

Would our statesmen retaliate by sending British squadrons across the same neutral territories before these States had made some declaration?

Delay would give a time advantage to Germany, in air war all important. It is a pretty problem, but, whichever way the answer lies, one thing is certain.

If Germany were to decide that a plan of campaign would necessitate flying over neutral territory—as in 1914 it meant marching through it—that plan can be prepared within her own frontier at the present time with as great effect as if she possessed the intervening land.

Aerodromes that lie within the western frontier of Germany—such as Sylt, Kiel, Hanover, Munster, Cologne—are both near enough to Britain and far enough away to provide the best strategic situation under all conditions.

There is no important city in Great Britain that cannot be reached by German bombers operating from within their own frontiers.

Liverpool, for example, lies within the radius of action of aeroplanes able to carry 3,000lb. of bombs. Even a head wind of 30 miles an hour in both directions—an unlikely circumstance—would not prevent them from reaching their target.

From Aberdeen to Plymouth, the story is the same.

## SHALL WE DO WITHOUT SLEEP?

By A. Doctor

AN American scientist says that future races will be able to do without sleep. "They will be able to work through the twenty-four hours."

But a great American doctor, Crile, has told us, sleep is vital not only to give the cerebral cells a rest, but to enable certain organs to complete their elimination of waste matters. Animals kept awake and without sleep, even under the best conditions, die in seven to ten days.

Sleep is, at all, only a phase of the conscious brain. The real mind already does without slumber and works all the 24 hours, even when we are unconscious from any cause—sleep, injury, disease, concussion, or under anaesthesia.

If this were not so, and if the circulation and respiration were not kept going by the independent sympathetic ganglion system, we should die when we dozed.

THAT is why we may sometimes wake up in the morning not only with a fresh brain but with our problems solved. The job has been going on all through the night, and many a knotty point in science, invention, art, music, etc., has been born in "inspiration" in the dawn. "It should go to bed and sleep on it," the writer heard a doctor say once to a worried person who was trying desperately to find a way out of a tight corner. And sure enough in the morning the solution suddenly came to him.

During the night's sleep all those jumbled impulses were sorted out by the subconscious and the way was shown to the conscious brain on the waking.

Sleep is by no means a waste of time as some think. "We waste half our lives lying in bed and snoring away the hours," someone has complained (though as regards the latter accusation he might speak for himself alone). "Think of all the things we might do if we did not have to go to bed!"

THE probability is that could we do without sleep our work would not be half as good as it is. Slumber is not waste of time. The psychologist knows that the reactions, dreams, automatisms, mind pictures, day-dreams, inspirations, and revelations are impressed or repressed complexes and impulses embedded from the outside; they have sunk from the conscious to the unconscious, persist from the day's failings.

We can even, to an extent, register them, and a familiar example lies with the ability some people have to make a note mentally of a thing, forget it completely, and resurrect it at the required time. Another instance is in the case of those who can always make themselves wake up at a given time. We shall never be able, with satisfaction, to do entirely without our "by-by-time."

## Plain Clothes Weddings

By  
A Clergyman

RECENTLY I officiated at an American wedding and was impressed by the unusual simplicity of the business.

In the United States there is no need to publish the banns extending over 15 days. All that the American has to do is to answer a few questions at the City Hall and then get a licence.

On presenting this to a justice of peace, a mayor, a clergyman, or any other authorised person, he can be married at a moment's notice.

CHURCH weddings are the exception rather than the rule in the United States. If a religious ceremony is desired, in nine cases out of ten the wedding takes place at the clergyman's house, but some couples decide to have the ceremony either in their own newly furnished home or in that of the bride's parents.

As you would expect, the wedding is very informal. The party consists of the bride and bridegroom with two persons to act as witnesses. The bride wears an ordinary lounge suit, the bride a serviceable dress or costume ("suit" in American terminology), but she never omits a beautiful bouquet of flowers.

How very simple! No morning coats and spurs, no bridal veil and orange blossom, no retinue of bridesmaids, no pages.

The party at whose wedding I officiated made an appointment with me on the telephone and arrived at my house a few hours later as arranged. After the licence had been examined and found in order the ceremony was performed.

AS for the reception, many couples dispense with it, others have an informal one in their new home, where creamed chicken, patties, and potato-crisps with green peas, rolls and butter, coffee, ice cream, and cake take the place of our familiar ham and tongue, salad, and jellies. But no toasting!



# "MORNING BROADCASTS", LISTENERS SAY 422 Listeners Ask ZBW To Get Out of Bed At 7 a.m.

## PROGRAMMES NOT LONG ENOUGH

### EXTRACTS FROM LETTERS TO "TELEGRAPH"

THERE is an overwhelming demand by listeners for programmes before the tiffin hour. Only 134 listeners indicated that they were uninterested in this type of programme.

Several readers suggest that ZBW could obviate the difficulty of Studio staff for morning programmes by letting them consist of relays from other short wave stations.

Many listeners, however, insist that early morning exercises should be given by ZBW, as in Manila and Shanghai.

Here are some of the opinions, culled from letters submitted by listeners who entered our competition:

"J.H."—Give morning transmissions from 7 a.m. They would help to brighten the family for the whole day.

"D.D."—Early morning programmes would undoubtedly be popular. They should be given about breakfast time or even earlier, and should consist of absolutely pure music.

"M.C."—Early morning programmes, from 5.30 to 6.30 a.m., would be more appreciated than a late night programme, especially during the summer months.

"G.L.R.O."—Listeners would undoubtedly appreciate an early morning programme; six days a week (excluding Sundays and public holidays), from 6 to 9 a.m. These might include the local weather report, stock and share announcements, and if possible a studio talk on some event of topical interest.

"F.T.T."—ZBW would greatly improve its programmes with an early morning broadcast, say from 7 to 8 a.m. This could be known as the "Breakfast Hour".

"A.R."—Early morning programmes each day would undoubtedly be appreciated by all listeners. I would suggest 6 to 8 a.m. on week days during the summer months and from 7 to 8.30 a.m. on week days during the winter months. Items to be broadcast could include relays from short wave stations (not necessarily Daventry), records, music, overnight Reuter press bulletins, local weather reports, etc.

"R.S."—The idea of having early morning programmes is an excellent one, and I hope ZBW will be able to fall into line. For such relays I would suggest Hawaiian music, dance music and songs from the latest shows.

#### SOCIAL EVENTS

"L.R."—An early morning programme should remind listeners of

## PLANE THIEF SENTENCED

### WANTED TO FLY TO SPAIN

London, Sept. 3. A 27-year-old woodworker employed by Airspeed, Limited, who, with another man, on August 20 attempted to fly one of the Company's machines to Spain and crashed on Portsmouth Aerodrome, was today sentenced to four months' imprisonment for the stealing of the machine.

His companion was seriously injured and is still in hospital—British Wireless.

## LLOYD GEORGE IN GERMANY

### TO INTERVIEW HERR ADOLF HITLER

Berlin, Sept. 3. Mr. Lloyd George, who is paying his first visit to Germany since the Great War, is motoring from Munich to Berchtesgaden, Hitler's country estate, this afternoon. During his visit, Mr. Lloyd George will interview the German Chancellor—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

## 120,000 WELSH MINERS THREATEN TO STRIKE

London, Sept. 3. A strike of 120,000 miners in the South Wales coalfield is threatened on Monday in consequence of a dispute between rival Unions at the Bedwas Colliery, where it is a condition of employment that the men should not belong to the non-political organisation known as the Miners' Industrial Union.

The Miners' Federation has demanded that the Bedwas workmen should be allowed to join the Federation, and, with a view to enforcing the demand, fourteen days' notice, expiring during the week-end, has already been handed in. The Federation, however, offered

to withdraw the notice if the Bedwas Company would allow a secret ballot to decide which Union the employees preferred.

The Company declined this offer, whereupon the Federation decided that the men throughout the coalfield should cease work on Monday—Reuter.

## THE PRICE OF CIVIL WAR



Robbed of her home, left destitute by the looting of her village, an old peasant woman camps by the roadside in Spain.

### ZBW And All This

## Interesting Comparison Submitted By "Telegraph" Reader

In the light of your ballot, may I comment on two aspects which so far have received but slight notice in your published comments.

1. Recreation and Education.—A broadcast system should be both recreational and educative. This has always been the policy of Sir John Reith, and although the B.B.C. has its critics, it admittedly provides the finest broadcast service in the world. Competent observers state that it has sensibly raised the standard of artistic appreciation in Great Britain—a correspondent of yours mentioned how to-day the British Working Man intelligently comments on the "Proms", this is an excellent illustration.

Does the H.K.B.C. provide a similar dual purpose programme? From the recreational point of view, listeners' wishes must be catered for. Your ballot revealed 4,441 votes cast for dance music, and 3,100 for the H.K. Hotel orchestra. The latter, of course, sometimes plays serious music, but assuming votes cast for it are entirely for dance programmes, this gives 7,541 votes out of a total of 26,564 in the compulsory section, or just under 28½ per cent. This represents the biggest preference, and the percentage would be smaller if the non-compulsory votes were included.

If programmes reflect listeners' wishes, then approximately 28½ per cent. should be devoted to dance music, and the balance to other subjects. I have made a careful analysis of the programmes for the week August 24-30. I have ignored the official designations, for it is well known that the ingenuity of the programme compiler enables any given piece to be broadcast under an infinity of captions. I have specially checked up on dance music, taking every item having dance rhythm and tempo as such—in fact any piece to which it is possible normally to perform modern ballroom dances. Here are the percentages of time taken, compared with total programme time.

	Per cent.
Monday	70
Tuesday	35
Wednesday	33.1/3
Thursday	53
Friday	50 1/2
Saturday	3
Sunday	3
Average of 6 week days	40 1/2
Average for the week	38 1/2

These figures clearly demonstrate that the committee is providing very much more programme time for dance music than is called for by the ballot.

#### EDUCATIONAL ASPECTS

It follows that the time devoted to educational aspects is less than it should be, and the time so spent is largely wasted. If the standard of appreciation of good music etc. in Hongkong is to be raised as it is in Britain, similar methods must be employed. It is important above all else, that programmes should be attractively presented. Yet what do we get? So few records that they are almost all badly worn with repetition, and however fond one may be of good music, this inevitably leads to boredom, and finally to active dislike. No wonder people vote largely for dance music. Again I doubt if ZBW possesses any of the longer pieces, for example a whole opera. The committee seems wedded to "selections", "excerpts" etc. It cannot be denied that from every aspect the H.K.B.C. discourages a finer appreciation of the arts, and its policy is the reverse of educative.

How could this be remedied? Primarily, there must be constant, qualified, and sympathetic direction; until such time as ZBW possesses a Blattnerphone, a large library of

good records is essential; good music by first class orchestras should be relayed from European stations; local talent should only be recruited when it is of exceptional quality.

2. Propaganda.—ZBW is the only British broadcasting station in the Far East, and as such, it should be an instrument of propaganda—but not, let me hasten to add, for the diffusion of doctored news, and tendentious information in the continental manner. The propaganda should be both local and imperial.

#### GOOD CITIZENSHIP

In the local sense, good citizenship should be encouraged by lectures, talks about Hongkong history, and local Chinese customs (the Travel Association should be interested in this), tropical hygiene etc. The Government could follow the practice now becoming common at home with the Ministers of the Crown, of taking the people into their confidence whenever any legislation of general application is proposed. They could also explain current difficulties and future policy. For example, if an intelligent and sympathetic police officer broadcast in an intimate manner the problems of the Police with regard to traffic, it would do more good than all the regulations in the world. Even members of the H.K.B.C. might become a little less anonymous, and broadcast replies to criticisms and policy.

Imperially, ZBW should radiate everything best in British art to-day—for example, compositions of Elgar, Ronald Holst, Delius, Smythe; good radio plays; talks on British and Imperial affairs (a certain amount of this is done already); readings of British Essayists; lectures on Life in Britain. Where ZBW has no local facilities for this, relays from Daventry and Australia should be arranged. However, quite a little could be done locally, if the matter were taken seriously. I feel sure that the Overseas League, the Patriotic societies, the A.D.C., the Philharmonic, for example, would co-operate.

Finally, I suggest the advantage of fixed times on given days of the week, for the more important types of broadcast.

RADIO FAN 99.

#### COURT MARTIAL VERDICT

Rifleman Thomas Nelson, Royal Ulster Rifles, has been sentenced to nine months' imprisonment with hard labour and discharged the Service with ignominy as the result of Court Martial findings just promulgated. Accused was charged before a District Court Martial with striking Sergeant J. Bonister, of Military Provost Staff Corps.

#### DAY BY DAY NEWS IN BRIEF

WE ARE ALWAYS IN THE FORGE, ON THE ANVIL; BY TRIALS GOD IS SHAPING US FOR HIGHER THINGS.—H. W. Beecher.

The combined Band and Drums of the 2nd Battalion, the East Lancashire Regiment, will play Retreat on Tuesday, September 8 at Shum Shui Po, commencing at 6.15 p.m.

A woman, Nam Hee, of 50 Bridges Street, has been admitted to the Government Civil Hospital for treatment of injuries on her right side, alleged to have been inflicted by a man residing at the same address.

## RADIO BROADCAST

### Jazz on Two Pianos From The Studio

#### BOOK REVIEWS

From Z. B. W. on a wavelength of 355 metres (845 kilocycles):  
4-7 p.m. Chinese Programme.  
7-11 p.m. European Programme.  
7 p.m. French Music.  
Song—(a) Chanson des sirènes; (b) Berceuse de la Sirene (Honegger); Claire Croiza (Mezzo-Soprano); Song—Toujours content de moi... Albert Prejean (Tenor); Orchestre Menuet (Boccherini); Musette et Tambourin (Rameau)... Orchestre Symphonique; Song—Ariettes Oubliées (Debussy)... Claire Croiza (Mezzo-Soprano); Song—Si vous voyiez celle que j'aime (Bos)... Albert Prejean (Tenor).  
7.20 p.m. The London Palladium Orchestra.

Wedded Whimsies (arr. Alford).  
7.30 p.m. Closing Local Stock Quotations.

The Valley of the Poppies (Ancliff); The Golden Valse (arr. Winter); The Thistle (Myddleton).  
7.50 p.m. From the Studio.

"Book Reviews" by A. D.  
8 p.m. Local: Time Signal, Weather Report and announcements.

8.03 p.m. Humorous number—"Digging II" "O" Les by Flanagan and Allen.

8.10 p.m. From the Studio.  
A Jazz Recital on Two Pianos by Doreen Ma and H. L. Ozorio. With vocal interlude by Doreen Ma.

Programme.  
1. Yeah Man; 2. Song—It's been so long; 3. Melody from the Sky; 4. Song—Would they be love; 5. Waltz Medley; 6. Song—Sweet and Slow; 7. The Music goes round; 8. Song—Dinah.

8.40 p.m. "Archibald Joyce" Waltzes.  
8.50 p.m. A Relay from London.

An eye-witness account of the Golf Competition for the Walker Cup, relayed from America.

9 p.m. News and announcements.  
9.20 p.m. "May Night Overture" (Rimsky-Korsakov).

9.30 p.m. From the Studio.  
"Cesar Franck Sonata in A Major" played by Prue Lewis (Violin) and Lindsay A. Lufford (Piano).

1st Movement—Allegro ben moderato; 2nd Movement—Allegretto; 3rd Movement—Allegretto poco mosso.  
10 p.m. Big Ben from London.

Four Songs by Richard Tauber, (Tenor).  
1. Madian Love Call—Rose Marie; 2. O Rose Marie I love you—Rose Marie; 3. Night and Day; 4. Sonja, I love you.

10.15 p.m. From the Studio.  
Dance music by Neil Schettler and his Orchestra.

Programme.  
I don't want to make history; She shall have music; All my life; There's a small Hotel; Monopoly; Scene Changes; The Glory of love; These foolish things remind me of you; No regrets; Everything stops for Tea; Piano Solo—Improvisation; Teddy Amsterdam; Summer Holiday; Cross the Patch; When I'm with you; I'm grateful to you; You're not the kind; On the Beach at Ball Ball.

11.15 p.m. Close Down.  
DAVENTRY PROGRAMMES  
The following wave-lengths and frequencies are observed by Daventry:

Sign	Frequency	Wave-length
GHA	8,500 kc.	49.2 metres
GHB	8,510 kc.	49.1 metres
GHC	8,520 kc.	49.0 metres
GHD	11,720 kc.	25.2 metres
GHE	11,730 kc.	25.2 metres
GHF	15,140 kc.	19.8 metres
GHG	17,790 kc.	16.8 metres
GHH	17,800 kc.	16.8 metres
GHI	18,220 kc.	16.4 metres
GHI	21,440 kc.	13.9 metres
GHL	21,450 kc.	13.9 metres

Transmission 1.  
(G.B.D., G.B.F.)  
2.15 p.m. Concert.  
3 p.m. Ballads of the Nineties, sung by Herbert, Thorpe (Tenor).

3.15 p.m. "Digging II" "O" Les by Flanagan and Allen.  
3.45 p.m. An eye-witness account of the Golf Competition for the Walker Cup.

3.55 p.m. The News and Announcements.  
Greenwich Time Signal at 4 p.m.  
Transmission 2.

(G.B.C., G.B.F.)  
7 p.m. Big Ben, Mann and Felton's Works Band.  
7.30 p.m. "Tidgin English in the South Sea".

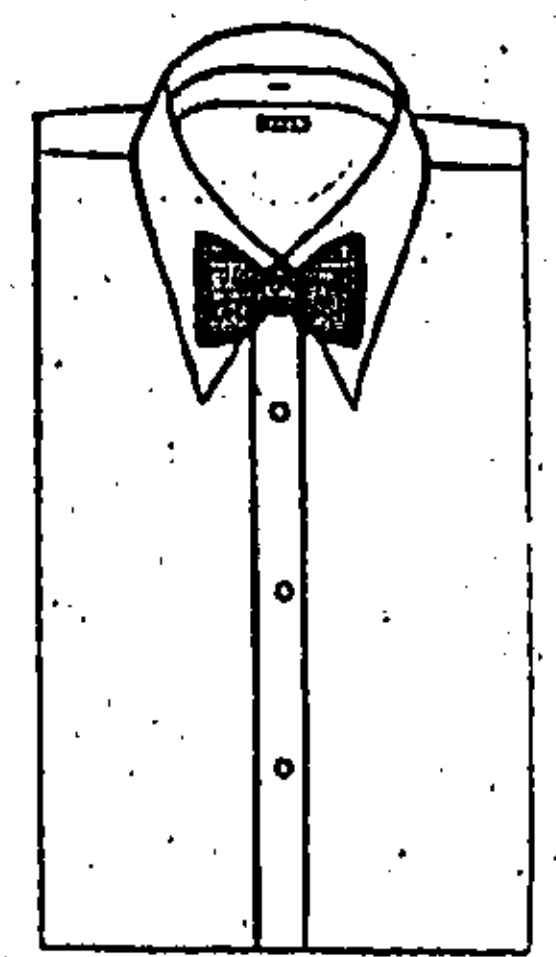
7.45 p.m. The Oakley and his Band.  
8.15 p.m. Variety.  
8.30 p.m. The Birmingham Hippodrome Orchestra.

8.50 p.m. An eye-witness account of the Golf Competition for the Walker Cup.  
Greenwich Time Signal at 9 p.m.  
9 p.m. The News and Announcements.  
9.20 p.m. Handel Programme.

Transmission 3.  
(G.B.H., G.B.F.)  
10 p.m. Big Ben, The Victor Olof Sextet.  
10.20 p.m. "Hotel Tarriff".  
11 p.m. The B.B.C. Northern Ireland Orchestra.

11.55 p.m. The News and Announcements.  
Greenwich Time Signal at 12 a.m.  
12.15 a.m. John Reynolds with his Orchestra.

## Shirts for Evening Wear



"Arrow" with collar attached. Front, collar and cuffs in neat pattern Plaque, body of fine stripe malmosk. \$12.50.

"Summit" with loose collars to match. Front, cuffs and collars of fine Marcella, body of light longcloth. Two collars to match each shirt. \$15.00.

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FB 1426	Would You	The Music Masters.	
	"SAN FRANCISCO"		
BC 1000	I Can Wiggle My Ears	Jessie Matthews.	
BC10057	Say The Word and Its Yours.		
	Everything's in Rhythm	Ambrose Orch.	
	"THE GREAT ZIEGFELD"		
BC10062	You	Jimmy Dorsey Orch.	
	You Never Looked So Beautiful.		
	"SHOW BOAT"		
C 5007	Can't Help Lovin' Dat Man	Marie Burke.	
	Bill.		
	"FOLLOW THE SUN"		
C 204	Love Is A Dancing Thing	Hildegard.	

THE ANDERSON MUSIC COMPANY.  
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#### NOTICE.

MR. J. E. SWAN announces his withdrawal from the firm of SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ as of September 1, 1936, for the purpose of forming the New York Stock Exchange firm of J. E. SWAN & COMPANY, 25 Broad Street, New York.

J. E. SWAN.

#### NOTICE.

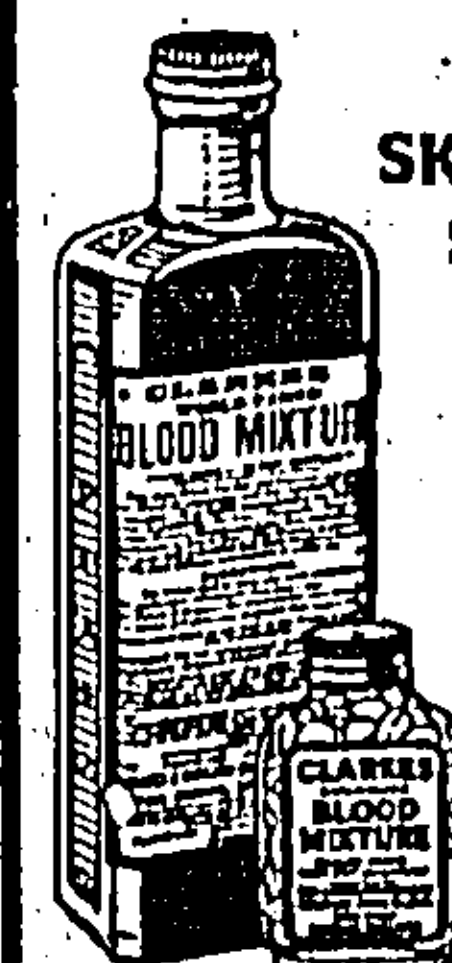
MESSRS. SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ announce the withdrawal of MR. J. E. SWAN as a partner in the firm as of September 1, 1936. The partnership will otherwise remain unchanged and will continue its business under the firm name and style of SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ as heretofore with no change in the amount of the firm's capital.

SWAN, CULBERTSON & FRITZ.

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# PONIES TUNING UP FOR THE NEW RACE SEASON

## TRAINING IS IN FULL SWING FIRST PROGRAMME ON SEPTEMBER 26

(By "Captain Foster")

Training is now in full swing for the Seventh Extra Race Meeting (the first after the recess) to be held at the Happy Valley on September 26, under the auspices of the Hongkong Jockey Club, when nine handicap events will be staged.

The draft programme was published in this paper on Tuesday last, and therefore I do not think that it is necessary to reproduce same here. However, the Racing Committee is to be congratulated upon framing such a nice programme to meet all the classes of ponies, even our last line of defence (E Class China Ponies) being provided with a sprint race over half-a-mile.

The main event (Big Wave Bay Handicap over six furlongs) is for "A" Class China Ponies which have not won more than \$4,000 in stakes since January 1, 1936. From the Racing Record issued by the Club, the following is a list of stakes won by "A" class ponies:—

Cassack's Beauty	\$2,350
Diana Bay	1,650
Gladiator	2,200
Hercules	1,400
Honeycomb Eve	4,600
King's Warden	4,650
Liberty Bay	5,725
Oak Bay	250
Royal Scot	3,545
Soldier of Britain	1,750

It will be observed that Liberty Bay is the only pony barred from the above event, and we may look forward to see him race between Diana Bay, Honeycomb Eve, King's Warden, Royal Scot and Soldier of Britain.

It was an "old" established custom among the big owners to send their chargers to Shanghai or Tsingtao during the holidays, but this summer was the first occasion that none of them had the pleasure of making the trip to the North. It will undoubtedly interest new owners to know that Fanling was the sire of Sir Victor Sassoon and Dr. Reid's string of ponies, while Mr. L. Lan-sang (owner of the View's stable) was content to have all his mares grazed at Arelia, Preta, Macao, Messrs. Dunbar, Grayburn, Harriman and Pearce were quite satisfied to have their animals within the precincts of the Jockey Club's stables, Village Road, while the small owners had no other alternative but to follow the trail.

### PUT ON WEIGHT

There might have been some sound arguments in favour of turning out ponies in Shanghai or Tsingtao owing to the fact that their summer months were shorter than ours, but surely on the other hand no trainer could ignore or overlook the importance of having their racers acclimatized, rather than to suffer the effects of the heat. Of course this was a matter of opinion, but it must be admitted that in the past it was a luxury to graze ponies up in the North. While on the subject, it is interesting to relate that for the last three or four years, the Australian subscription griffins arrived here always not later than the first half of August and no doubt this was to get them acclimatized with the heat first.

However I have had some difficulty in spotting out some of my favourite "dumb" friends at the Happy Valley the other morning, for all of them had certainly put on some good avoirdupois. All the ponies are on the heavy side, and it looks that the trainers will no doubt have some job to get them into condition. There is no exaggeration in saying that it was due to the good environment at Fanling and Macao that all the racers had summered well.

Like the ponies, like the jockeys! Mr. Leo Fox, who has been certified by his medical as "A1," will be seen in action at the forthcoming meeting, but, believe me he has a problem to reduce his weight. He is hard at badminton every evening, and the jockeys are certainly kept all the while in very popular just now at the Valley and it was not an unusual sight during the last few mornings to see all the four courts engaged. Mr. L. C. Harris of the Royal Ulster Rifles, who left for North China after the first day of the Whitman meeting, has returned while Mr. W. H. S. Davis will be back next week from Australia. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Pih arrived here last Sunday from their honeymoon trip and they were accompanied by Mr. H. M. Pih (brother to "H.C."), who is going to make his debut here on September 26. Mr. S. C. Liang returned at the same time from Tsingtao where he had a most successful race meeting—riding ten winners.

There were no fast gallops registered on Wednesday last but I expect to see some after the publication of the weights.

## THE NEW AUSSIE GRIFFINS

### FAR ABOVE THE AVERAGE

(By "Captain Foster")

Judging by the chit-chats heard in the Coffee Room of the Hongkong Jockey Club at the Happy Valley, it seems that every owner had drawn a good 'un out of the batch of the 44 Australian subscription griffins which arrived here quite recently.

The writer does not propose at this juncture to say who has the best of the flock until I have seen them in action, but, I must admit, honestly that the consignment is, to my estimation, far above the average lot, and we shall certainly see some fine racing at 1937 Annual Meeting. There are indeed some very pretty animals among the batch and a few had already started to work.

Messrs. Chiu Bros and the stable "Scotia," who drew ponies Nos 20 and 47 respectively, should be pleased with their animals as these two mores were sired by Paolet, whose progeny, Sirathroy, does not require any further introduction. The sire "Double Court" is well known here among the racing owners to produce offsprings for short distance events, and Sir Victor Sassoon has got a bay mare. The stable (Westco) was lucky to draw a brown gelding while Dr. Reid has secured a bay gelding. The "Wayfoong Mess" hauled a bay gelding by Toyrene who sired Lancashire Lad (third in the Rooly-Hill Derby run last February) while their big boss, Mr. Grayburn, drew a nifty and frisky brown gelding by Royal Scot.

### RECOMMENDATIONS

I do not profess to be an expert on horse flesh, but, assuming that these 44 griffins were to be put up for sale at a Public Rump, I would strongly recommend—my friends—(if appearances count for anything) to buy the following:—

No. 6 (drawn by A. W. Hughes)	brown mare by Harvest King
16 (drawn by Rejon)	bay mare by Fernkloof
15 (drawn by Rejon)	bay mare by Fernkloof
26 (drawn by Li Chok-lai)	drawn mare by Backwood
31 (drawn by L. Dunbar)	drawn mare by Backwood
39 (drawn by L. Reidy)	chestnut mare by Tallman by Gay Crusader
41 (drawn by Choice)	brown mare by Burabaden
44 (drawn by F. C. Hall)	bay mare by Bonnement

I picked the above at the drawing held at the stables last month when I



Murakoso, the Japanese distance runner, who was a prominent competitor at the World Olympics in Berlin. Here is an unconventional snap taken as he prepared for a race.

## HOCKEY ASSOCIATION Council Arranging For Coming Season

The Hongkong Hockey Association Council will meet at 5.30 p.m. on Thursday, the 10th instant, in St. Andrew's Church Hall, Kowloon, when the business will include the appointment of a Hockey Umpires' Board; the fixing of the date in December for Civilian v. Combined Services match and electing of a Civilian Selection Sub-Committee; the considering of a proposal to elect two Selection Committees for representative matches for the forthcoming season, namely for the Colony, and for the civilian section.

The meeting will also receive the report of Awards Sub-Committee, elect a Sub-Committee to run the Association Inter-section Tournament and fix the date for the commencement of the tournament.

At the conclusion of the meeting, at about 8 p.m., the annual fixture meeting will be held to which all club and teams are invited to send representatives to make fixtures for the coming season.

had hardly a minute to glance them properly. However, January would be the most propitious month to keep an eye on the training of these new sub-griffins and I sincerely hope and trust that by that time my selection of the seven ponies will not disappoint their respective owners.

Mr. George McDonald, who accompanied the shipment from Australia, was responsible for the breaking of these sub-griffins and the efficient manner in which he handled over fifty per cent of the consignment. The Valley was a great credit to him. Mr. McDonald is the holder of a magnificent trophy presented by H. R. H. the Prince of Wales, now H. M. The King, for roughriding and a champion horse-breaker and it may be of interest to know that he returned to Australia this morning by the s.s. Tonda.

## MACAO IMPORTS 22 CHINA PONIES FROM SHANGHAI

### Full List Of The New Owners

(By "Captain Foster")

The Macao Jockey Club is holding a race meeting at Arelia Preta, Macao, on September 13, and I hear that good entries have been received. As the handicaps will be out to-morrow, I will discuss the prospects of the various ponies in my next racing notes.

There were imported quite recently 22 China Ponies from Shanghai for the Macao Jockey Club, and it may be of interest to know that all of them were at one time sub-griffins of the three Shanghai Race Clubs. It is learned on good authority that special events will be provided for these ponies at all the meetings under the auspices of the Macao Jockey Club, and this, I am sure, will be good news to racing fans as the fields will not, in future, be on the small side.

The following is a list of the new owners:—

Pony	Colour	Drawn by
Bachelorship	Brown	C. F. Chiu
Brown Bee	Brown	G. H. Potts
City Life	Grey	Li Lan-sang
Courier Bleu	Grey	H.E. The Macao Governor
Diamond	Grey	Yeung Wing-hong
Eastlight	Grey	H. Y. Liang
Gold Reserve	Dun	G. H. Potts
Hogmanay	Grey	G. H. Potts
Hurdling Morn	Grey	Xo Yiek-chim
Lonely Heart	Grey	Yeung Wing-hong
Merry Deer	Grey	Li Lan-sang
Mercury	Grey	Li Lan-sang
Old Life	Grey	Li Lan-sang
Rothsford Bay	Bay	Bradley
Satfordford	Dun	J. A. Victor
Shanghai 4	Black	Ko Yiek-chim
Shih Yie Grand	Black	F. J. Gellion
So Ho Sang	Black	Li Tse-ions
Victory Life	Black	S. Y. Liang
Wentworth	Grey	Li Lan-sang
White Lies	Grey	Li Lan-sang
Wild Flower	Grey	Li Lan-sang

## FIRST TEST FOR ENGLAND

### RULE TROUBLES OF R.L. TOURISTS

BY FRED A. MARSH

New Zealand 4—0... 8.  
England 2—2... 10.

London, Aug. 10.  
After a lapse of four years New Zealand and England met again at Auckland with the challengers winning by exactly the same margin—two points—as in 1932.

True, the latter clash produced more scoring, for yesterday's game apparently found the Tourists in a less inspiring mood than previous matches in the Dominion; so much so that England for the first time during the tour failed to score before the interval.

Whilst the back division could be regarded as representative, the visitors only fielded a moderate forward section, injuries presumably necessitating the appearance for the first time together of the two hookers, Armit and Field.

Both loose forwards, Beverley and Ellingworth, were not available. "Troup" occupying the rear-most position. According to the Press Association Foreign Service conditions were ideal for fast football, and for some time the home forwards dominated play. In turn, Hudson, Watkins, and Jenkins were tackled just short of the line, but penalties against England materially assisted the New Zealand defence.

### TRY DISALLOWED

Broken at length crossed between the posts, only to be recalled by the linesman for some alleged infringement. The first score went to New Zealand—a penalty goal by Watene, the home side leading at the interval by two points to nothing.

Afterwards England settled down and a movement initiated by Watkins sent Edwards over for an unimproved try. New Zealand, however, went ahead with another penalty by Watene. Hodgson responding to take the lead again with a great penalty goal from the half-way line.

New Zealand, however, continued to thwart the attacking efforts of the Tourists' backs until Jenkins scored a try following a run over half the length of the field. England now led 8 points to 4, the arrears for New Zealand being reduced with another penalty by Watene.

Another superb kick by Hodgson took the visitors' total to ten, a lead of four points, and just before the end Trevathan landed New Zealand's fourth penalty. The Tourists were described as leg weary—they were playing their third game of the week—but probably the decisive factor in the narrow victory was the abnormal number of penalties awarded to New Zealand.

### WILL EDWARDS BEAT RECORD?

The victory yesterday was the thirteenth in succession and brought the Tourists' points aggregate in New Zealand to 133 against 45. James Brough, in the mid-week game against South Auckland, recorded his first scores of the tour, two goals; and Field also made his initial appearance in the scoring records with a try last Monday. The only tourist yet without a scoring point is Armit.

Edwards, by scoring a try yesterday, brought his aggregate to twenty. He has yet opportunity to participate in the remaining two tests and make the effort to attain a try record for Australian tours.

This distinction is held by W. J. Stone (Hull) with 24 in the 1920

Clubhouse Chatter

## Forensic Fireworks At Next F. A. Council Meeting Are Indicated

### FLOODLIT LAWN BOWLS IS A COMPLETE SUCCESS

FORENSIC fireworks may be expected at next week's meeting of the Hongkong F.A. Council. For one thing, some sore-headed members of the Management Committee will be present, and I don't think they will allow the occasion to pass without expressing their opinions about recent events. Secondly the Council will have to consider the application of the Overseas Chinese F.C. to enter the first division and that of the University to participate in the second division. I believe these applications came before the Management Committee this week, but that body flatly refused to handle the matter and decided there and then to refer the applications to the Council. And from this distance it seems the Council will have some trouble in arriving at any other decision than to accept the applications. Which would mean 15 teams in the first division; which would mean 28 league matches; which would mean additional Shield matches; which would mean... Well why continue? The thing stands out a mile. But to put it briefly, I think it is going to mean a whole heap of trouble.

### Without Confidence

By the way, I have heard, quite unofficially, that when the Management Committee were denied the right of perusing a written report of the Appeals Board regarding the successful appeals of the Kowloon Chinese and Eastern Athletic Clubs, I don't know whether this procedure is constitutionally correct, but it does seem to be a peculiar action, suggesting complete lack of confidence in the committee. Surely a responsible body like the Management Committee has the right to know why its decisions have been reversed by an Appeals Board? If only to act as a guide in the future making of a similar nature. I think it is obvious that this, and other things, have considerably undermined the confidence of the most Management Committee, and the most reasonable course would be to ask downright for a vote of confidence at next week's Council meeting.

### Floodlit Bowls

If last night's demonstration of floodlit lawn bowls conveys anything, it is that this new feature of the Colony sport has come to stay. The practicability of post-sunset bowls was proved beyond doubt. The only thing likely to stand in the way of it being embraced by all clubs is the initial expense, which is considerable. This is admitted by Mr. G. T. Padgett, who has had so much to do with the experiments carried out at the Hongkong Electric Club. But even this problem, he feels, can largely be overcome if future experiments which he intends to carry out, are successful.

There is little reason to doubt that floodlit lawn bowls of all clubs in the Colony that the game will be adopted with great enthusiasm. Floodlit bowls suggests another subject which I have recently heard discussed by quite a number of people. It is the question of floodlit tennis. This has already been attempted by the China Light Club at King's Park, but not, I think, with any outstanding success. Much more preferable, I should imagine, would be covered with special lighting for night play. This is a venture, with the courts being hired out at so much an hour or half-hour. I doubt if any club is in a position to engage in such a scheme, while any private undertaking, the next best being Johnny Ring, 23 in 1924, and J. A. Bacon 23 in 1920. The only other touring player to score 20 or more tries is Air Elaby with 21 in the tours of 1920 and 1932.

Hodgson's points record to date is 132—long way behind Sullivan's aggregate of 321 in 1932, but the Swinton forward may beat the latter tour records of 136, established by James Lomas in 1910 and Ben Gronow in 1920. Only four players, Sullivan (three times), Lomas, and Gronow have exceeded the century of points in Australian tours.

ing would probably find a difficulty in securing a central site. But if anything of this nature came about there is good reason to believe that it would be warmly welcomed by tennis players. Tennis played on wood surface is one of the fastest games imaginable, and under floodlighting it possesses a distinct novelty and charm. I well remember experiencing this some three years ago when I joined other Hongkong players in night tennis on the floodlit wood court of the Empress of Britain. For this reason any effort to establish night tennis in Hongkong would be warmly welcomed and would be certain of a worthy measure of support.

### Poor Old Lion's Tail

Ever since he became world-famous as a sports cartoonist, one of the most striking studies by Tom Webster has been his caricature of the British lion with his tail between his legs. This has been used to symbolise British heavyweights boxing, English Test cricket, and various other British sports failures. But the symbol could never be more truly adapted than to illustrate our miserable showing in the Walker Cup golf competition with the United States which concluded yesterday in the utter rout of the British golfers. After doing comparatively well in the foursomes, our men collapsed in the singles, losing seven out of eight games. Truly, it was a most deplorable condition. This competition has now been in existence for 14 years and Britain is still waiting for its first victory. Only twice has Britain been within a point of winning. On the average United States can be advanced by yesterday's debacle at Pine Valley. The fact remains that the United States golfers were vastly superior. Messages indicate that the British players' driving was excellent, but that they were canny with their second shot, and approached badly. The Americans were also much surer on the greens. As a final note of despair I quote from Reuter's message: "For the first time in the history of the Walker Cup, Britain failed to win a match."

## R. Abbit Gets His Criticism

### LETTER ON THE INTERPORT

Dear Abbit,—Your open invitation for comments on the suggested cricket eleven to represent the Colony against Shanghai in the near future, was too tempting to resist.

Here in Hongkong both in matters pertaining to business and sport a feeling exists that a man should not be allowed to lead unless he is well on in years. I, for one, do not always associate myself with that idea. A.P.E. Chapman when only in his twenties successfully explained England against Australia.

With such a thought in mind I suggest that if Owen Hughes cannot go to Shanghai then Garthwaite should be nominated as captain. My reasons for putting forward his name are firstly, he is worth his place in the side as a cricketer. There is no doubt that his energetic enthusiasm and ability in all departments of the game would have a good moral effect on the other members of the side. Secondly, he has already had experience of interport cricket. Again, by reason of his profession he is in the habit of giving orders. And lastly, during the past three years he has played a great deal of cricket in Hongkong and in consequence should readily appreciate the merits and limitations of the men under him.

Turning now to the bowling I agree that Gosano, Pereira, Pearce and Minu, together with Garthwaite would form the best attack available. Also, Mackay as a batsman wicket keeper is a sound choice. A. H. Madar is worth his place in the side as a batsman who fields well, and in my opinion so is E. F. Fincher, certainly his game is more suited to a three day match than Saturday afternoon sloggishness. Fense in form is a fine attacking batsman, but I am not yet convinced that he possesses a sound defence.

In any case it would appear that the batsmen who should go north are those of good repute who run into form during the forthcoming trials.

W. L. McKenna

## Our Daily Golf Hint

Obviously the higher the ball is to fly, the more upright must be the arc of the swing.  
—A. J. Morrison.

### LEAGUE TENNIS

## K. I. T. C. ARE CHAMPIONS

### Recreio Well Beaten

Upsetting general predictions, Kowloon Indian Tennis Club yesterday defeated Club do Recreio in the deciding match of the season and thus won the C Division championship of the tennis league for the first time in the history of the club.

The Indians, who were playing at home, made one change in the team which has played consistently during the season, Wabab coming in to partner Firdos Khan. The change was a distinct success, Khan and Wabab winning two sets and a half sets. Once again the Russian brothers remained unbeaten. They won two sets and drew the third. Out of 33 sets played in the "C" Division this summer the Russian brothers have won 31 and drawn two. They also played one match in the "D" Division, so that their record for the season is:

	P	W	L	D
36	34	0	2	
Silva and Xavier put up the best show for Recreio in yesterday's match, halving two sets and winning the third. The Russian brothers were the biggest Portuguese disappointment. They could only secure half a set in three.				
The results were as follows:				
S. A. Hussain and S. S. Hussain beat G. Noronha and Noronha 6-1; beat A. M. Silva and H. Gonzalez 6-4; drew with L. Silva and J. Xavier 6-0.				
Firdos Khan and Y. A. Wabab beat Noronha and Noronha 6-4; beat Silva and Gonzalez 6-4; drew with Silva and Xavier 6-0.				
Mahan Singh and T. M. V. Devan drew with Noronha and Noronha 6-3; lost to Silva and Gonzalez 1-0; lost to Silva and Xavier 0-0.				

### LEAGUE TABLE

	P	W	D	L	F	S	A	Pts.
K.I.T.C.	11	11	0	0	77	22	22	
Recreio	11	10	0	1	79	20	20	
S.C.A.A.	11	9	0	2	65½	33½	18	
K.T.G.C.A.	11	7	0	4	65	35	14	
A.T.C.	11	6	1	4	56	38	13	
K.C.C. (A)	11	4	1	6	44½	54½	0	
H.K.U.T.C.	10	4	1	5	30½	52½	0	
K.C.C. (B)	11	4	1	6	45	54	0	
C.S.C.C.	10	2	1	7	27½	62½	5	
C.C.C.	11	2	1	8	31	68	5	
C.R.C.	10	2	0	8	37½	52½	4	
I.R.C.	11	0	0	11	15½	63½	0	

### HOME FOOTBALL

## Arsenal Beaten By Brentford

London, Sept. 3.  
Brentford scored a brilliant victory in the first division of the Football League to-day, when on their ground, they defeated the Arsenal by two goals to nil.  
Playing in the northern section of the Third Division, Carlisle, hosts to Southport, were held to 1-1 draw.—Reuter.



# R. Abbit's History Of Australian Cricket

## WHEN ENGLAND HAD TO SIT UP AND TAKE NOTICE

### Sydney, Birthplace Of Serious Barracking In 1878

Article VIII.

I have dwelt at length on the M.C.C. match in the 1878 tour because it was so very important in settling the man in the street to realize that the Australians were not just a pleasant but indifferent cricket team but one capable of extending England to the full. They proved that their victory at Lord's was no mere flash in the pan by winning eighteen, drawing twelve, and only losing seven of their matches. I have mentioned their Nottingham defeat—they were also beaten by the Gentlemen of England, Yorkshire and Cambridge University. The latter had a tremendous side that year with A. P. Lucas, the two Lyttons, D. O. Steel, A. G. Steel, Ivo Bligh and A. F. J. Ford included in it.

#### VERY STRONG BOWLING

Probably the chief asset of the Australians was their very strong bowling. Allan, Boyle, and Spofforth were a tremendous trio, and they proved the truth not only of W.G.'s remarks at the farewell dinner in 1878, but also of the opinion of old William Clifton that the Australians were better bowlers than batsmen. The general level of batting in Australia was low and remained so for a good time. The other useful players were their great wicket-keeper—John MacCarthy Blackham. He was at that time only 25 years of age but he visited England with each Australian team for years making his last appearance in 1892 when he was captain. By the way, I have given his age according to Wisden, but W.G. makes him two years younger. He played in thirty-four Test Matches. It was said of him "Clean, quick as lightning and quiet, he stood as close to the wickets as the laws of cricket permit and took the fastest bowling with consummate ease. To stand up to Spofforth's fastest bowling was an achievement but to bowled against the Demon without permitting a bye to pass was a phenomenal performance. There was no element of chance in Blackham's stumping; it was a case of inevitability." He was a case of inevitability. He came second (to Charles Bannerman) with an average of 18.4—aided largely it must be admitted by eight not out innings out of twenty-two.

Of the bowlers curiously enough Spofforth, though he took 18 wickets more than Garrett and Boyle combined only came third. I will set the figures down as they are really remarkable, even with a four-ball over.

Garrett 296-144-391-38-10.4  
Boyle 409-108-569-54-10.29  
Spofforth 717-264-1198-108-11.10  
and finally the team must have the honour of rearranging the field to a certain extent and in the cricket at Lord's on that memorable day was seen the first cloud—which had men known it was to develop into the great body line storm. Up till then the conventional leg field close in had been a mid-on and a square leg somewhere near the umpire. Spofforth had a forward short leg six or eight yards off the bat, and he bowled straight at the middle, or leg stick, turning in on the batsman's body in some cases, and he got a lot of wickets there.

It was not bowling with a packed leg side but the germ of the idea was there.

#### THE NEXT MEETING

Things seem to have been a bit more brisk in those days, for shortly after the tour of Gregory's eleven was over a side left for Australia. I imagine people had far more time for the game, and probably a good deal more money. The tours were profitable from the gate receipts point of view. But, in these difficult days, it is a bit of a shock to find that the Melbourne Cricket Club invited an entirely amateur side. Unfortunately after the invitation had been accepted Mr. A. H. Walker (Harrow and Middlesex), his brother died on October 3, 1878, and so I. D. Walker could neither take a side nor go. Lord Harris stepped into the breach and collected a side but he could only raise eleven amateurs of whom only A. P. Lucas was a good bowler. So Tom Emmett and George Livett, two leading professional bowlers, were included. This is the first time that a touring side included more than twelve men.

The side was not a very strong one. There was no regular wicket-keeper and besides the professionals the only well known cricketers who accompanied Lord Harris were A. N. Hornby and Vernon Royle (of Lancashire), A. P. Lucas (Sussex), and A. J. Webb (of Middlesex). The latter gentleman by the way still survives. The side found the different atmospheric conditions in Australia completely upset their catching and Ulyett was form with the ball though he headed the batting averages. Lord Harris was second and Vernon Royle third. (Both of the latter have died only within the last few years.) But the weakness of the side is shown by the fact that three of the five eleven aside matches were lost. The 'Test' match, which was played against the 1878 Australian team was lost as Spofforth took in all 13 wickets for 11 runs and E. Evans of New South Wales was considered by our men to be almost as impressive. The other two games lost were to Victoria and New South Wales.

#### UNRULY CROWDS

It was, I think, in this latter game, at Sydney that there first occurred a really serious exhibition of the unruliness of the crowd which unfortunately has not yet been overcome. The occasion started, (and this reminds one of what W.G. said of the trouble in 1873), with the dissatisfaction of the crowd with a decision of an umpire who gave W. L. Murdoch run after he had played a brilliant innings. The crowd yelled "Not out!" and broke on to the ground, and the English team was surrounded, and one hurrikid struck Lord Harris with a stick. It was George Ulyett who arrived himself with one of the stumps and some of the rest of the team copied his example. Finally cricket was abandoned for the day. Everyone in Australia was very upset, and the Press condemned the outrage—one fears they have since altered for the worse—while a deputation waited on Lord Harris to tender an apology. But it spoiled the tour and laid the foundation for future trouble.

Lord Harris put the matter down to the presence of professional betting men in the Pavilion who fomented the trouble. This was denied by the N.S.W. Cricket Association, but one cannot but remember that W.G. had complained of this in 1873. Of course, it must be remembered that things were very bad in that way in the early days at Lord's and professional betting on cricket was universal in England until somewhere about 1840 when the M.C.C. took very strong steps to stamp it out. Cricket in 1878-9 was still very young in Australia and I believe the efforts of the Australian Board of Control have been as successful there as those of the M.C.C. were in England.

As I have said the only "Test" match was lost and two other games, while in eight games played against odds England won three and drew five. Just over a year elapsed before another meeting took place in England in 1880, but that deserves an article to itself.

## LAWN BOWLS COMING TO A FINISH

### LEAGUE MATCHES FOR TO-MORROW

The following teams have been selected to represent the various clubs in to-morrow's League matches:

#### Second Division

CIVIL SERVICE, C.C. v. G. DE RECHERTE  
C. Champeleux v. C. R. Perera  
J. K. Korman v. J. E. Ribeiro  
H. Westlake v. A. J. Harris  
H. F. Westlake (skip) v. J. Silva (skip)  
H. F. Harper v. E. A. Machado  
J. Cook v. C. M. S. Alves  
A. H. Allen v. A. A. Yanoovich  
H. E. Strang v. A. S. Soares (skip)  
J. R. Penney v. E. A. Gutierrez  
W. H. Hillyer v. H. A. Botelho  
R. Wood v. H. P. Phillips  
R. H. Davis (skip) v. H. Hest (skip)  
H. R. F. C. v. A. v. ROWLSON, C. C.  
H. P. Anson v. W. Felcher  
G. J. Shaw v. J. S. Dignan  
H. Walker v. H. W. Hest (skip)  
J. Hest (skip) v. W. Hest (skip)  
G. Bodger v. A. J. Kew  
A. W. Hodges v. A. Nissim  
J. S. Hest v. L. E. Lamont  
G. R. Robertson (skip) v. J. Jack (skip)  
E. Strang v. J. R. Hamilton  
W. Korman v. J. R. Hamilton  
J. S. Graver v. T. Ferguson  
J. Bodger (skip) v. T. W. Carr (skip)  
POLICE R.C. v. H. R. F. C. "B"  
A. W. Hayward v. S. Strang  
S. C. Morgan v. J. A. R. Hest (skip)  
J. S. Hest v. H. P. Anson  
H. P. Anson v. H. W. Hest (skip)  
H. W. Hest (skip) v. J. H. Gelling  
J. Hest (skip) v. J. Hest (skip)  
J. Hest (skip) v. J. Hest (skip)

#### YACHT CLUB v. H. K. ELECTRIC

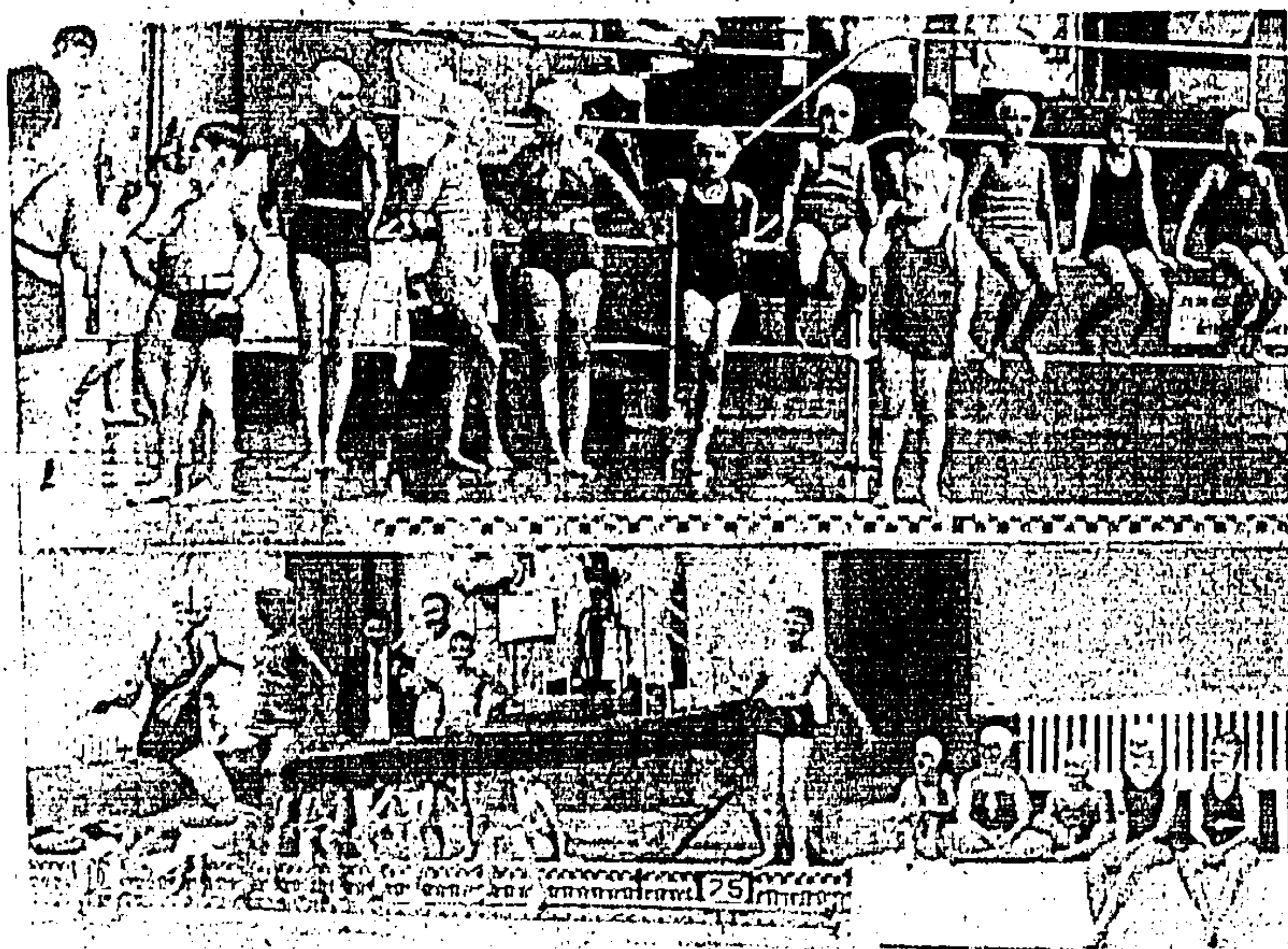
W. A. Cornell v. J. L. King  
J. H. King v. J. L. King  
J. A. D. F. Duckworth v. W. H. B. Muckett (skip)  
A. Murdoch v. V. Sorby  
H. J. Hansen v. H. Arnold  
W. N. Hayes v. G. T. Padgett  
A. Stevenson (skip) v. A. Paul (skip)  
A. S. Cassidy v. C. E. Gahagan  
D. J. Fraser v. G. S. Thomson  
G. E. Costello v. J. K. Sloan  
H. E. Moughan (skip) v. J. F. Lunny (skip)

#### ELECTRICIANS BEATEN

#### COMBINED TEAM WIN AT NORTH POINT

An enjoyable bowls match in floodlights was played last night between the Hongkong Electric R.C. and a team made up of two rinks from the Hongkong Football Club and one from the Tai Koo R.C. at North Point, the hosts being beaten by 70 shots to 40. The scores were: A. P. Turbuck; T. P. Sanderson, W. Stoke and W. H. B. Muckett (H.E.C.) lost to J. Polson, J. Pollock, W. Cunningham and J. C. Chalmers 17-22.

C. E. Gahagan, G. S. Thompson, J. K. Sloan and S. Deacon (H.E.C.) lost to P. C. Morgan, E. S. Carter, J. Russell and J. A. R. Selby 11-23. V. Sorby, J. L. King, G. T. Padgett and J. F. Lunny (H.E.C.) lost to E. J. Edwards, G. S. Graver, C. B. Robertson and J. Rodger 12-25.



Children of members and guests held their annual gala at the C.S.F. baths Shanghai, last week a large crowd of parents and spectators joining in the fun. At the top are shown some of the children awaiting their races, while below are two young merrymen competing in the greasy pole contest, the most popular of the novelty competitions.

## TWO-REFEREES NOT SHELVED

### League Asks Clubs For Their Views

(By J. T. Howcroft)

THE two-referee question has not yet been shelved, and if the League Management Committee has its way, the idea will not become a back-number until it has been given a thorough trial. When the Committee last met in London the project was before them, and the following has been issued to the clubs:

"The Management Committee have been asked to give their views on the employment by League clubs of the two-referee system of control in public practice matches prior to the opening of the present season. The Committee have no information as to the opinion of the clubs in this matter beyond that expressed at the annual meeting in June, 1935, when there was not a majority in favour of the proposal. They therefore consider the present season is not opportune to try out the scheme as suggested."

They propose, however, to take the views of the clubs during the present season so that, if desired, the proper authority may be in time to give the proper authority for the foregoing it would seem that the Management Committee intend to appeal to the clubs, and if the latter say "Yes" then the Committee will place before the F.A. the views of the clubs.

I have no doubt if this comes about that the F.A. will forward the matter to the International Board, if the majority of League clubs are in favour of the alteration. Then the fun would start, for I know that Ireland and Wales are keenly opposed to an alteration as regards the controlling of Soccer games. My candid view is that I shall live to see some drastic changes as regards refereeing, and I shall not be at all surprised to see two referees in control of one game—despite the fact that a few years ago such a scheme was unheard of—and unthought of.

ANOTHER "INJUSTICE"

The Football Association of the Irish Free State has for long sought "place in the sun," but up to the moment their efforts have not met with the success that the "powers-that-be" in Dublin think is their due right. Another "injustice to old Ireland" was done therefore at the last meeting of the International Board when correspondence was read from the Free State Association. The Board decided that an Association not directly represented on the Board should communicate with the Board only through the Association representing their interests. This means that so far as the Free State F.A. is concerned they must

do one thing, I was the first to send Hogan out of this country as a coach many years ago, and it is most intriguing to find that when the old player has passed the half-century mark he should be called back to England.

He is an Irishman who has seen a lot of changes in his time, but as a "rolling stone" he has gone contrary to the adage, for his work in Austria, Hungary, Germany, and other countries has been of a high order, and he has ideas altogether different from the rule of thumb methods adopted by the average coach and trainer.

Whilst at Fulham the side did not do over well, and it was suggested that Hogan's methods were not suitable for English Soccer.

Be that as it may, if it is correct that the Arsenal and Aston Villa have offered terms to the old stalwart to coach one of the respective sides, the club officials must feel that Hogan's methods are of the type to get the best possible from football players.

The four British National Associations do not recognise officially any Association not in membership with "La Federation Internationale de Football Association," and the effect of this is that the Free State F.A. cannot bring any matter forward until the next meeting which takes place on June 12, 1937.

The Board also decided to mark the Jubilee of the International Board, 1880-1930 by presenting to representatives a specially designed badge, suitably inscribed.

COAL-KICK—ALTERATION

The latest alteration regarding the goalkick as decided upon by the International Board has not met with universal approval, and in the letter that I have received the writer suggests that the F.A. is "playing with fire!"

However, let me state that the F.A. is not solely responsible for this alteration, as, of course, they are but one of five bodies represented on the International Board. Scotland, Ireland, Wales, and the Federation Internationale (which comprises the Continental countries) all have their say.

The proposal to alter the rule is not entirely new, and the Scottish F.A., but it ultimately received the backing of four of the parties, the only one not in agreement being the Continental countries.

Thus those who decried the F.A. should always remember that this body is not solely responsible for all the alterations that are made, and as for "tinkering with the rules," as the correspondent dubs it, my own view is that I wish the "tinkering" was taken a little further so as to make the rules more simple for the "man in the street."

Some of the rules as constituted at present puzzle a lot of people, and I have always been one to believe that Soccer laws should be phrased in language that a schoolboy could follow. I shall watch developments, as far as "Jimmy" Hogan is concerned, with a great amount of interest.

## THE ST. LEGER

### Probable Starters And Their Jockeys

London, Sept. 3.  
The following are the probable starters for the St. Leger with their jockeys:  
Rhodes Scholar (Dick); Fox Field (Weston); St. Magnus (Perrym); Pizarro (Vergette); Mangel (Gordon Richards); Raeburn (Burns); Mahmoud (Smirke); Columelle (Sam Wragg); His Grace (Harry Wragg); Haulfryn (Lane); Esquemelin (Bezan); Blankerton (Blear); Fearless Fox (E. Smith); Precipitation (Beasley); Boswell (Jones).  
Plaster Cast and Jubie have no jockeys assigned to them yet—Reuter.

## VOLUNTEERS BEATEN

### Fusiliers Win Billiards Tournament

The Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, holders, represented by the Portuguese Co., were beaten in the final of the Soldiers' Club Billiards Tournament at the Soldiers' Club on Wednesday night by "C" Company of the Royal Wiltshire Fusiliers, who won by the wide margin of 72 points.

The following were the detailed scores:  
PORTUGUESE CO. H.V.D.C. "C" CO. R.W.F.  
Silva 160 Freeman 200  
Pereira 200 Chetham 174  
Baptista 155 Floyd 200  
Sequeira 180 Taylor 200  
Gil 200 Dine 81  
E. A. Remedios 200 Kelslaw 103  
J. D. Remedios 149 Harrison 200  
J. C. Remedios 128 Compton 200  
1370 1449

## RIFLE ASSOCIATION

The Council of the Hongkong Rifle Association gives notice that rifle and practice shoots will re-commence on the Army Ranges at Kowloon City on Wednesday afternoons, starting on September 16.

In order to avoid the necessity for having to shoot in semi-darkness it is particularly requested that members will arrive on the firing point as soon after 2 o'clock as possible.

## SMOKERS—do a little private research

### TEST No. 4

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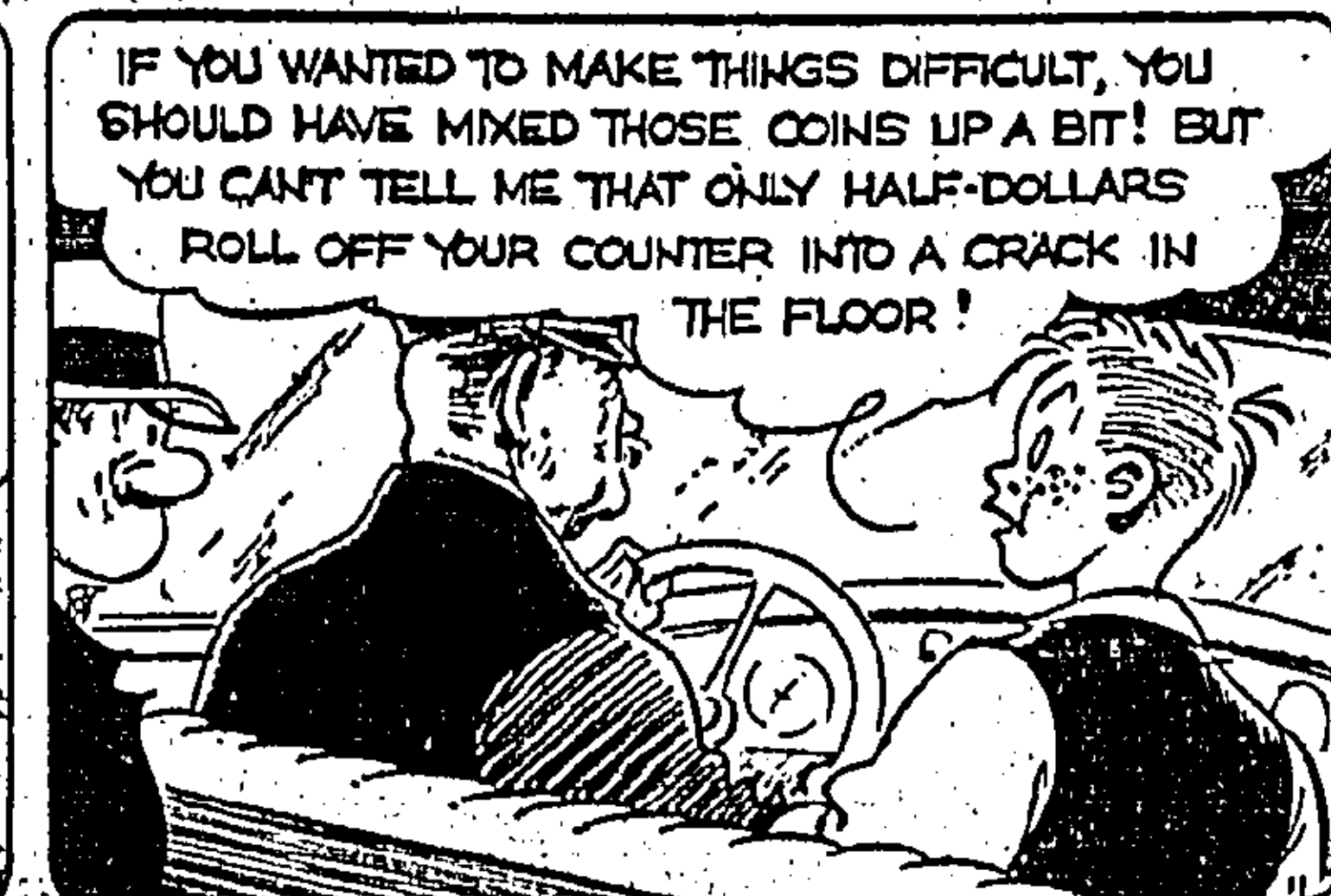
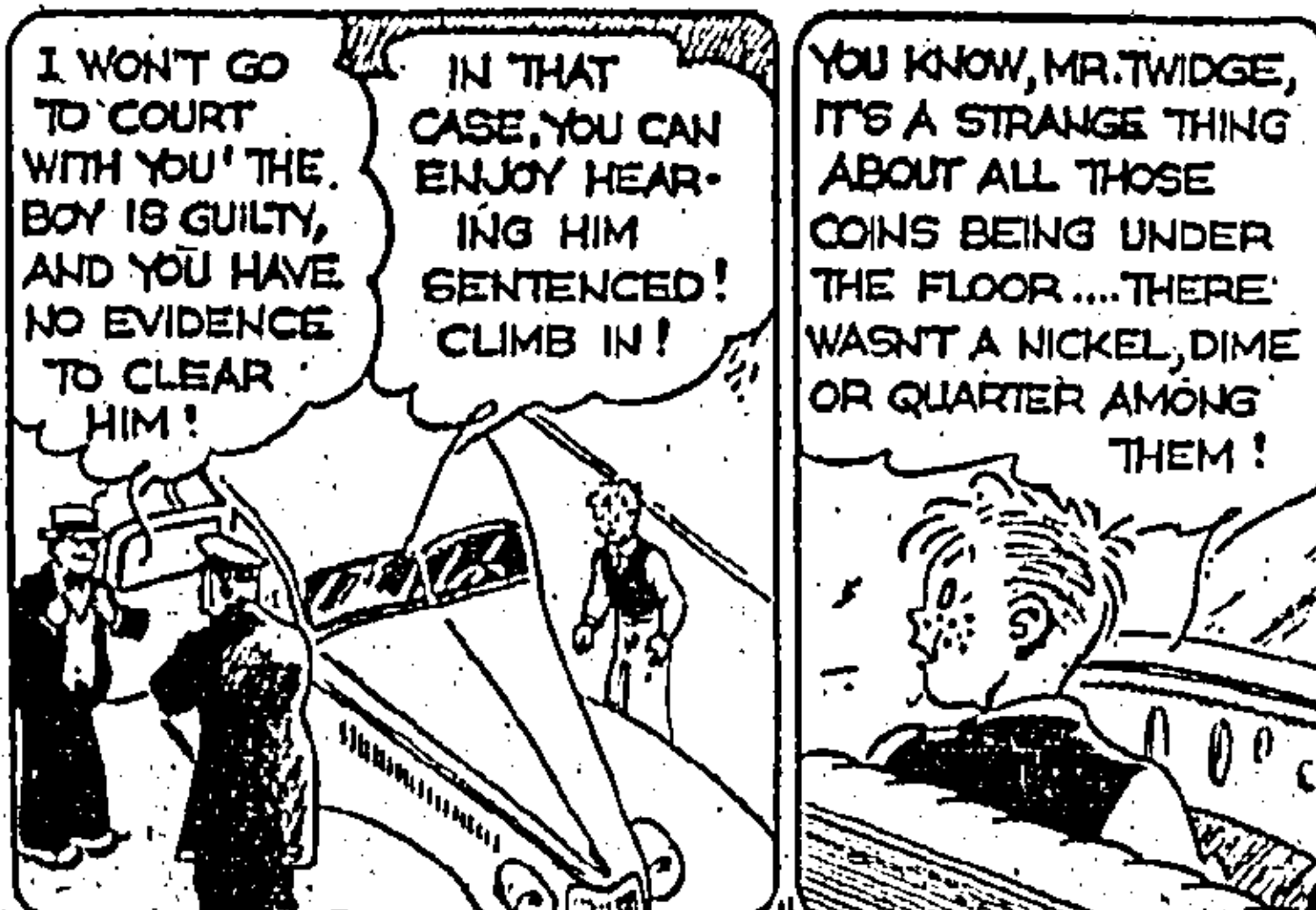


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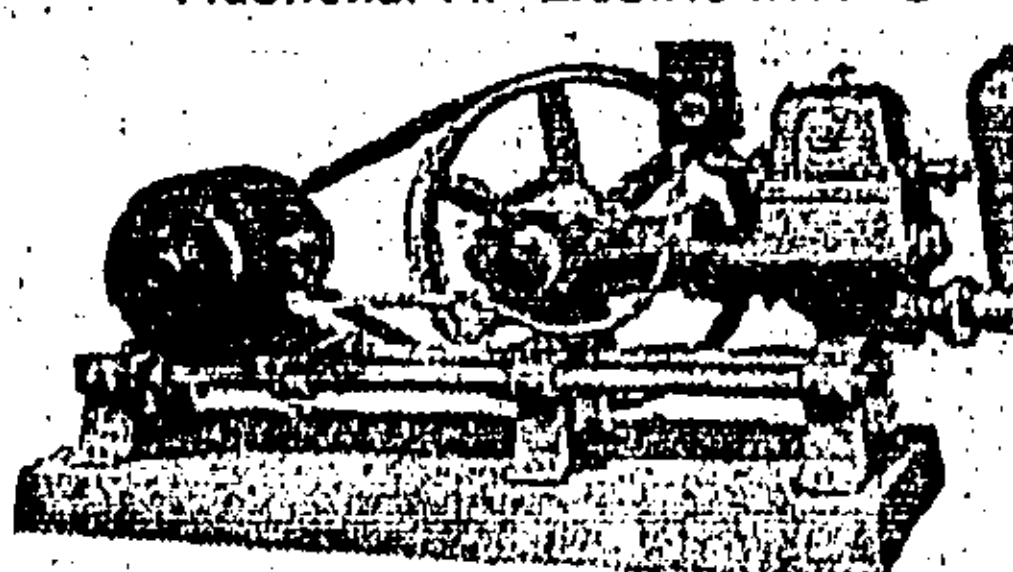
## FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



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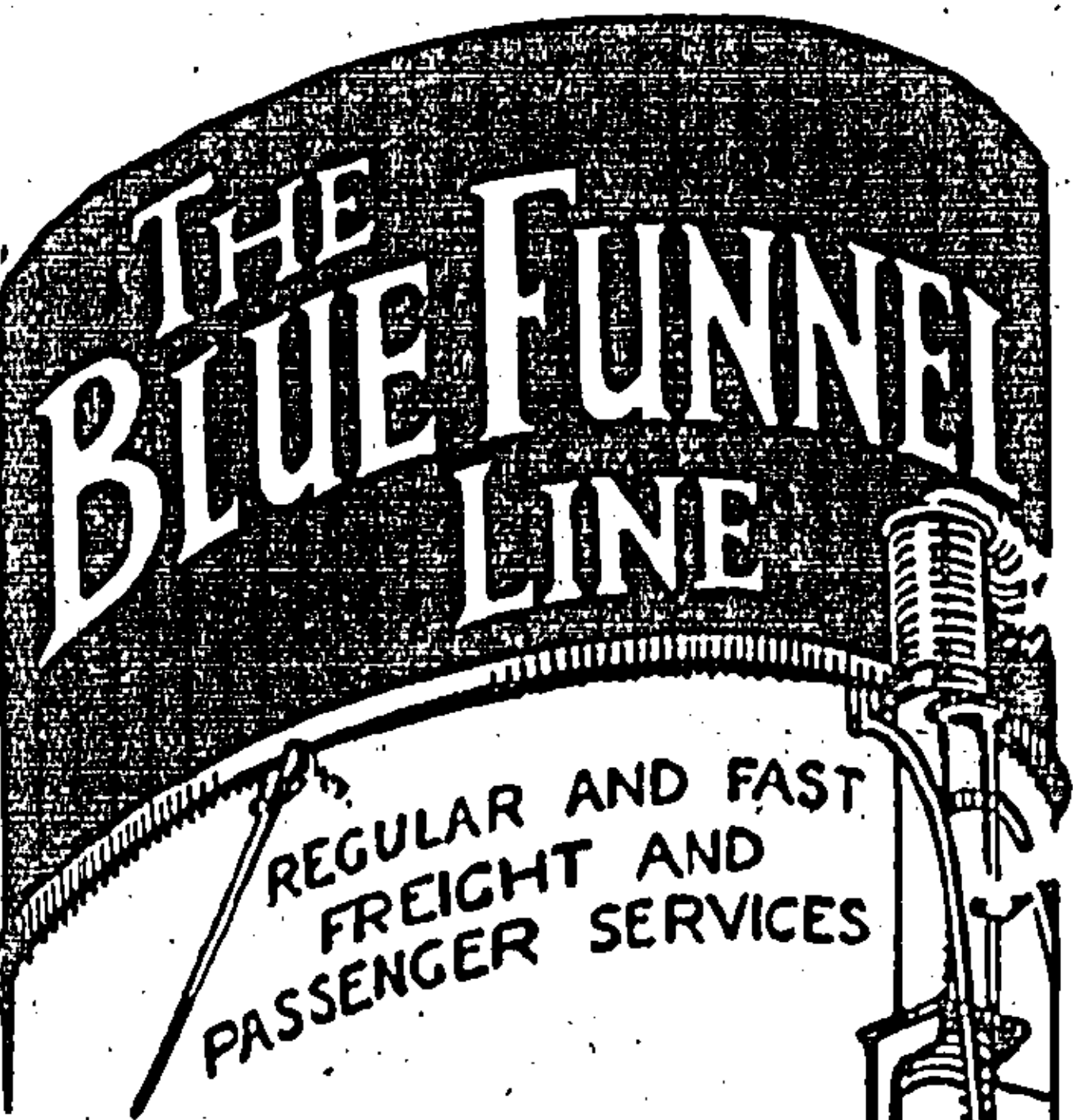
TO SAN FRANCISCO		TO SEATTLE, VICTORIA	
Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu, San Francisco, Panama Canal, Havana, New York.		Via Shanghai, Kobe, Yokohama and Victoria.	
Pres. Taft	Midnight Sept. 22nd	Pres. Jackson	Midnight Sept. 11th
Pres. Hoover	Noon Oct. 3rd	Pres. McKinley	Sept. 25th
Pres. Pierce	Midnight Oct. 20th	Pres. Grant	Oct. 9th
Pres. Coolidge	10 a.m. Oct. 31st	Pres. Jefferson	Oct. 23rd
Pres. Lincoln	Midnight Nov. 10th	Pres. Jackson	Nov. 6th

EUROPE, NEW YORK		MANILA	
Via Manila, Singapore, Penang, Colombo, Bombay, Suez Canal, Naples, Genoa and Marseilles.		THE MOST FREQUENT SERVICE Next Sailings.	
Pres. Van Buren	9 a.m. Sept. 12th	Pres. Jackson	6 p.m. Sept. 5th
Pres. Garfield	Sept. 26th	Pres. Van Buren	8 a.m. Sept. 12th
Pres. Folk	Oct. 10th	Pres. Taft	6 p.m. Sept. 15th
Pres. Adams	Oct. 24th	Pres. McKinley	6 p.m. Sept. 19th
Pres. Harrison	Nov. 7th	Pres. Hoover	9 p.m. Sept. 24th

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### PACIFIC SERVICE

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THESEUS Due 6 Sept. From Europe via Straits

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### NEXT SAILINGS

To S'hal "Conte Rosso" 25th Sept.

### SPECIAL RETURN TICKETS

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## GARDENING

First of a new series which will interest every gardener. Telling how Mr. Brown found himself with a plot of land, called in an expert to tell him what to do

# First begin on paper

**B**ROWN has lately bought a semi-detached house. I called on him just as he was gazing at a number of heaps of clay, mortar, and other rubbish dumped by the builders within six yards of the kitchen door. Further down the plot there were weeds well established long before the builders arrived, and grass, knee-high, running to seed.

Out on the plot which was once a meadow I suggested that his first job was to cut down the grass and burn it, to prevent this season's crop of seeds from germinating.

There were no signs of bind-weed or couch grass, with their underground stems, which would have meant forking up and destroying every piece. The thistles, docks and nettles, I pointed out, could be hand-pulled while digging.

"That means, then, I can go ahead with trenching," said Brown, relieved and eager to make a start.

### Looking for pests

Before replying I took the spade which was resting beside the fence and dug up several samples of the top soil in different places. I wanted to examine them for ground pests.

An occasional wireworm and leather-jacket did not warrant my telling him to burn all the turf, or stack it and apply a soil fumigant, so I told him he could trench two feet deep, bury the turf, and keep the top soil to the top, as that contained the most nourishment.

There was no need to trench where paths were to be made. Had he, I inquired, thought of a design for his garden? He had not, but he wanted something original, in character and design, something which reflected his own ideals, and not like those of his neighbours on either side.

"The first stages of practical garden-making, then, must wait," I said.

I went on to explain: The first thing is to take a piece of plain paper, draw on it to scale a plan of the site in its unkempt state, marking borders, lawns, paths, and any existing features such as trees, possible vistas, ugly buildings, and objects to be screened.

On another sheet of paper tabulate everything you would like to include in the garden—paths, borders, beds, lawn, kitchen garden including fruit, rockery, rose garden, water garden, shrubbery, lily pool, arches, rose pillars, pergola, summerhouse, steps, garden ornaments, seats, greenhouse, garden frames, toolhouse.

### Use imagination

You will not be able to put all these into the design for a garden 150ft. long and 35ft. wide. But complete the list, then use your imagination and, as you built up your design, strike out items which will not fit into the scheme.

A garden should provide a house with a beautiful setting. The designer must, therefore, take into consideration the characteristics of

Even though you're a gardener of experience you'll find this new series most helpful

### Leading somewhere

Where possible, make the paths run north and south, and have them wide enough for two people to walk abreast. Or arrange them in a shady part.

Pergolas and paths should always lead somewhere—to a water garden, a sun-dial, or some other feature—never to a dead end. A well-designed path would be one which allows for a continuous walk all round the garden, leading back to the house by a different route, and giving a view of the garden's main features.

"Four acres, Brown," I said, "all these points depend on aspect, which is fixed and cannot be altered. You must, therefore, design accordingly."

"Another thing that is fixed is that beautiful oak tree at the bottom of the garden. Work it into the scheme as a terminal feature."

"A good system is to consider the land nearest the house as the starting point from which to build up the design. For a garden to be full of things, the things themselves must be in the right position in relation to one another and the house."

"So now, Brown," I concluded, "you can begin. Get that grass cut first."

Next week we will look over your plan and discuss paths and lawns, and how to make them."

A. E. G.



### FRENCH MAIL STEAMERS.

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MARSEILLES via Saigon, Singapore, Colombo, Djibouti (Aden), Suaz, Port-Said.

Pres. Doumer ... 8th Sept.  
Chenonceaux ... 22nd Sept.  
D'Artagnan ... 6th Oct.  
Sphinx ... 20th Oct.  
Felix Roussel ... 3rd Nov.

To SHANGHAI—KOBE.

Chenonceaux ... 5th Sept.  
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Felix Roussel ... 16th Oct.  
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## 21 YEARS AGO

### Extracts From The "Telegraph" Files

The following extracts are from the Hongkong Telegraph for the week ended September 11, 1915.

The rate of the dollar on demand was 18. 9.5/8d.

On being appointed to a position in the Crown Solicitor's Office, Mr. G. N. Orme was admitted a barrister at the Supreme Court.

Following up the scheme by Hongkong ladies to raise funds for the purchase of a motor ambulance for service at the Front, the Hon. Mr. Lau Chu-pak intimated his intention of presenting a similar vehicle to the British Government.

Major General F. Ventris, new G.O.C., took his seat as a member of the Legislative Council.

The death occurred, at the age of 65 years, of Mr. A. O'D. Gourdin, well-known local auditor.

### "TELEGRAPH" ART SUPPLEMENT

#### To-morrow's Picture Features

Further reproductions of entries in the "Telegraph" Amateur Photographic Competition will appear in to-morrow's issue of the Pictorial Supplement. These will include some excellent landscapes.

In addition, there will be various groups, showing the "Rijsttafel" party held by the Dutch community in honour of the birthday of Queen Wilhelmina, the opening of the Chinese Muslim Fraternal Association's free school, and the wedding of Mr. Chu Puming and Miss Esther Wong. There will also be a happy snapshot of passengers returning from Japan aboard the S.S. Isalmi.

The Supplement will also contain the popular entertainment and feature pages, results of last week's Children's Competition, and details of a new contest for the youngsters.

## The P.&O. Banking Corporation, Ltd.

(Incorporated in England, 1920.)

Authorized Capital ..... £5,000,000  
Subscribed and Paid-up ..... 2,500,000  
Reserve Fund ..... 180,000

HEAD OFFICE: LONDON, E.C.4.

BRANCHES: BOMBAY, CALCUTTA, CANTON, HONGKONG, KOLKATA, SHANGHAI, SINGAPORE.

AGENCIES: In all principal towns of the world.

General Exchange and Banking business transacted. Loans and overdrafts granted on approved security. Current and Fixed Deposit accounts opened.

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TRAVELLERS' CHEQUES issued; also "Passports" Letter of Credit for use only on board P. & O. and B. Steamers and at ports of call.

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W. J. WADDINGTON, Manager.

Hongkong, 17th April, 1915.

### THE BANK OF EAST ASIA LIMITED

Authorized Capital ..... \$10,000,000.00  
Paid-up Capital ..... \$5,000,000.00  
Reserve and Undivided Profits ..... \$585,596.52

HEAD OFFICE: HONGKONG.

10, Des Voeux Road Central.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS:—

Hon. Sir Thomson Cowie, Chairman.

Li Koon Chun, Esq., Li Lan Sang, Esq., P. K. Kwok, Esq., Wang Chiu Sen, Esq., Wong Yee Tong, Esq., Kan Yung Fo, Esq., Chan Ching Shok, Esq., Kuo Tung To, Esq., Chief Manager.

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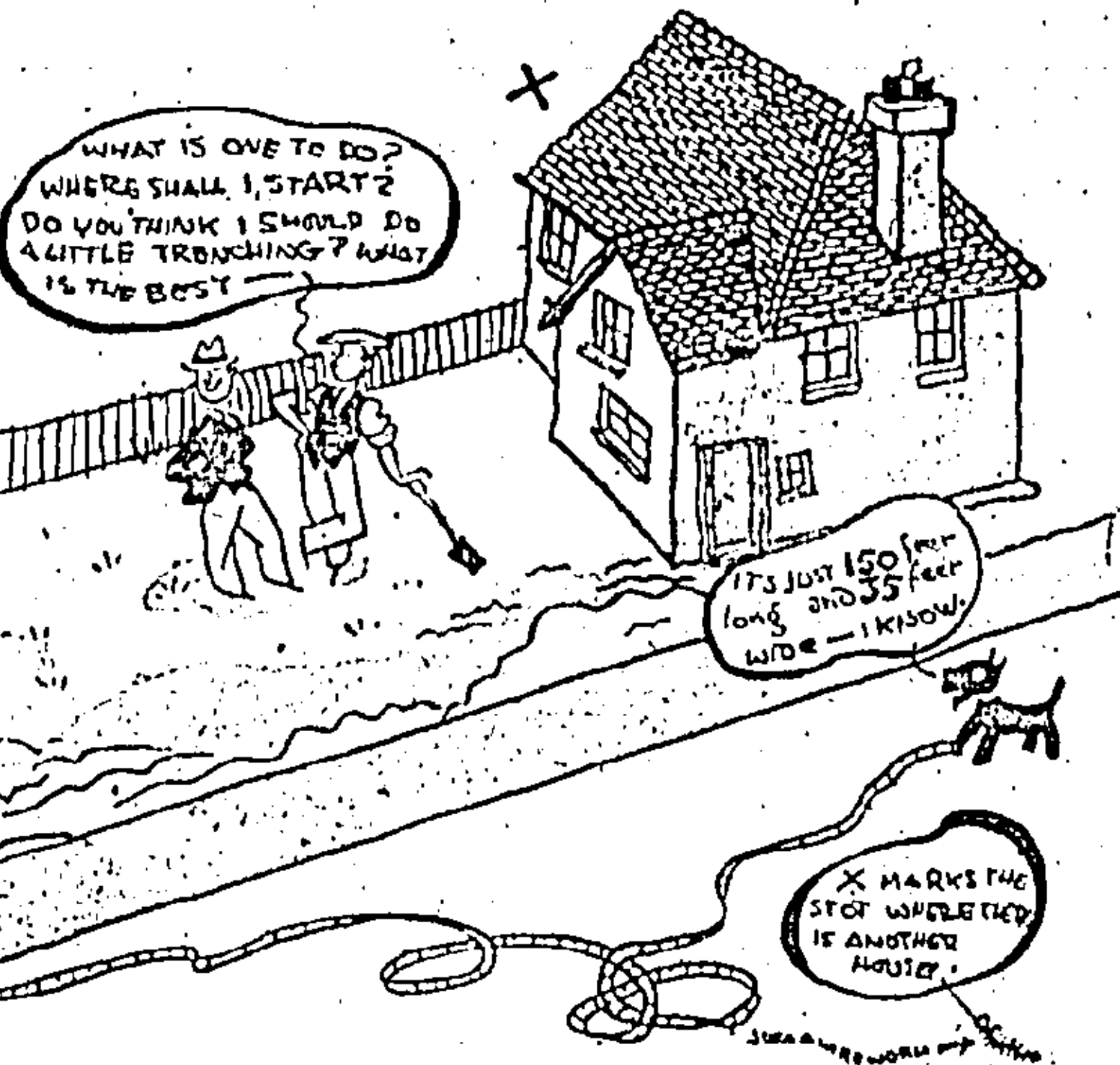
Every description of Banking and Exchange business transacted. Loans granted on approved security.

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Safe Deposit Boxes To Let. TONG FO, Chief Manager.

to "The Room," and this time, instead of trying to give as little as he can to the underwriters, it is his job to get as much as possible out of them.

Speed is the keynote of business done at Lloyd's. The men sitting at their boxes are men who can give a decision on the spot. There is no waiting for the matter to be laid before a board of directors. If the underwriter makes a mistake, or writes a bad risk, it is his fault, and he has to honour his bargain.



## The Queen Mary is insured against damage for £5,000,000. This article tells—How Lloyd's works

**L**ONG before the Queen Mary was officially handed over to her owners, the Cunard White Star Line, all the arrangements were made for the placing of the £5,000,000 insurance to cover her against any damage that she may incur.

Two million pounds of this sum were guaranteed by the Government; the other £3,000,000, the largest single amount that has ever been underwritten, is placed with the only organisation capable of handling it—Lloyd's.

Lloyd's began in a coffee-house run by Edward Lloyd towards the end of the seventeenth century, and, by gradual expansion, has become the hub of the insurance world.

It is made up of the men who underwrite a thousand and one risks, and the brokers through whom the business is done.

A Lloyd's policy differs from an ordinary insurance policy in that the liability falls not on a single company, but is spread over a number of individuals, all of whom have their names stamped on the back of every policy in which they are interested.

The steps to be taken before any one can be elected to an underwriting membership of Lloyd's are complicated and stringent.

The prospective underwriter, having found a broker through whom he will conduct his business, sends to the chairman of the committee an approximate estimate of his wealth, and, if this is adequate, he is brought to the chairman and formally introduced.

Means Certificate

The candidate, having satisfied the chairman, must obtain from his bankers a detailed and certified statement of his means, and if part of his wealth is in securities, they must be readily marketable.

The candidate's name then goes forward for election, and the committee are told of the nature and size of the business that he intends to transact.

The question of deposits is next dealt with. These must be high-class securities and approved by the chairman. They are transferred from the name of the candidate to the name of the corporation of Lloyd's, which acts as trustee.

The underwriter continues to receive the income from these securities, but he parts with the control of the capital.

Fund For Premiums

To obviate an underwriter's accepting premiums and dissipating them, the candidate has to agree to pay all premiums received into a trust fund. Nothing will be paid out to him without the consent of the trustees, who are themselves prevented from paying out until the profits have been earned, and are placed assessed from the annual audit.

Every morning's post brings a number of orders to a Lloyd's broker. He sorts them out, jotting down the details of each particular risk on a slip.

He then goes to the main underwriting room, familiarly called "The Room." Most of the space is taken up by the underwriters, who sit at boxes, with their deputies and clerks.

Every one of these underwriters has a speciality of his own, and, in placing the risks, the broker has to know the best man for every type. When risks are hard to place, he will probably have to see many. If not all of the underwriters who specialise in them, before he can find one who will accept the business. On the other hand, the broker may have a good risk and will then have to go the rounds to get the lowest quotation.

The broker hands over his slip, and the underwriter, after examining it, makes his quotation and puts on it his initials and the amount that he is prepared to write.

When the risk is completely underwritten the broker sends covering notes to his clients, and passes the initialled slips to the book-keepers and policy writers.

Presenting Claims

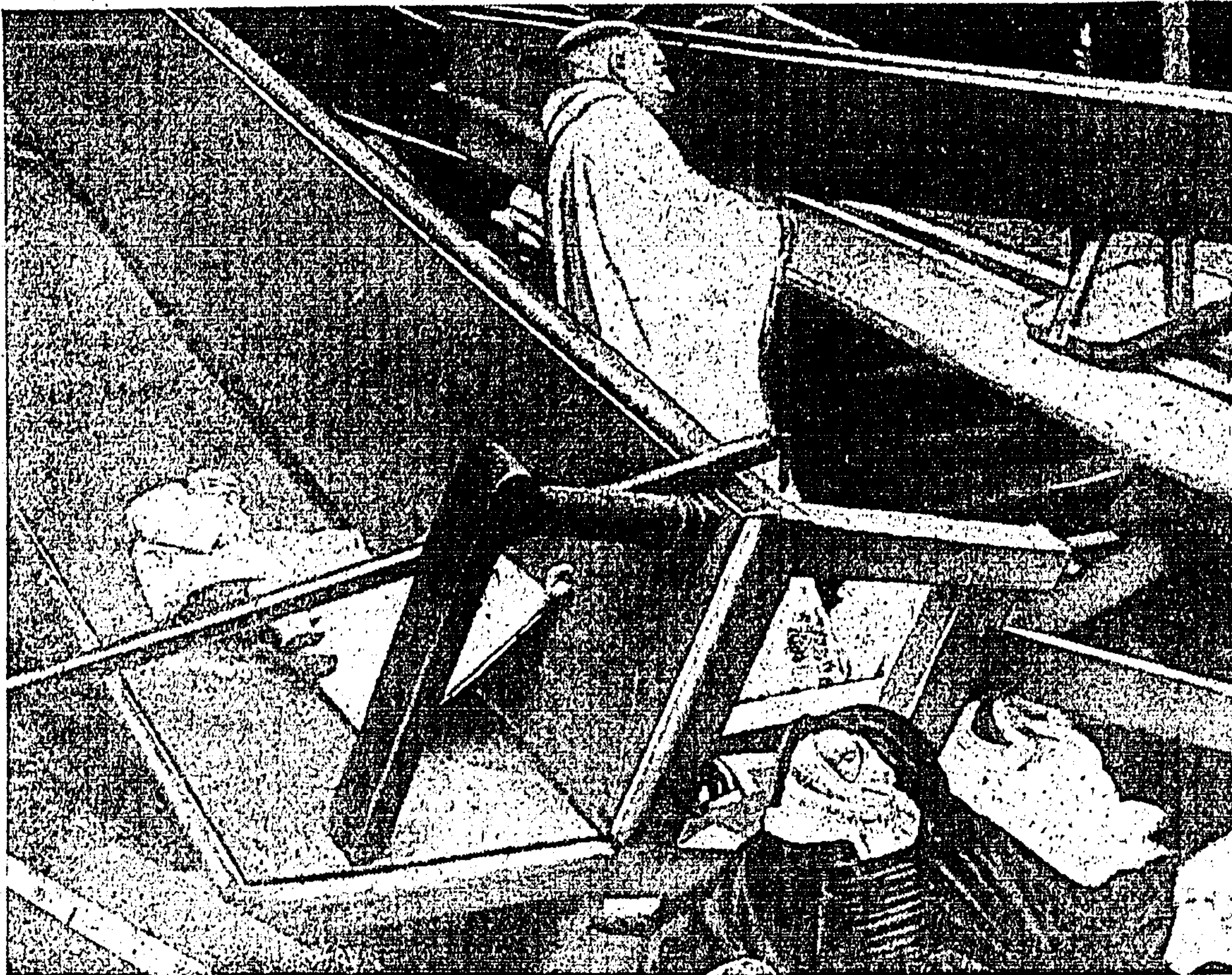
When a member of the public presents a claim, the broker goes



NEWS OF THE DAY  
IN PICTURES  
FROM FAR AND NEAR

# Hongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

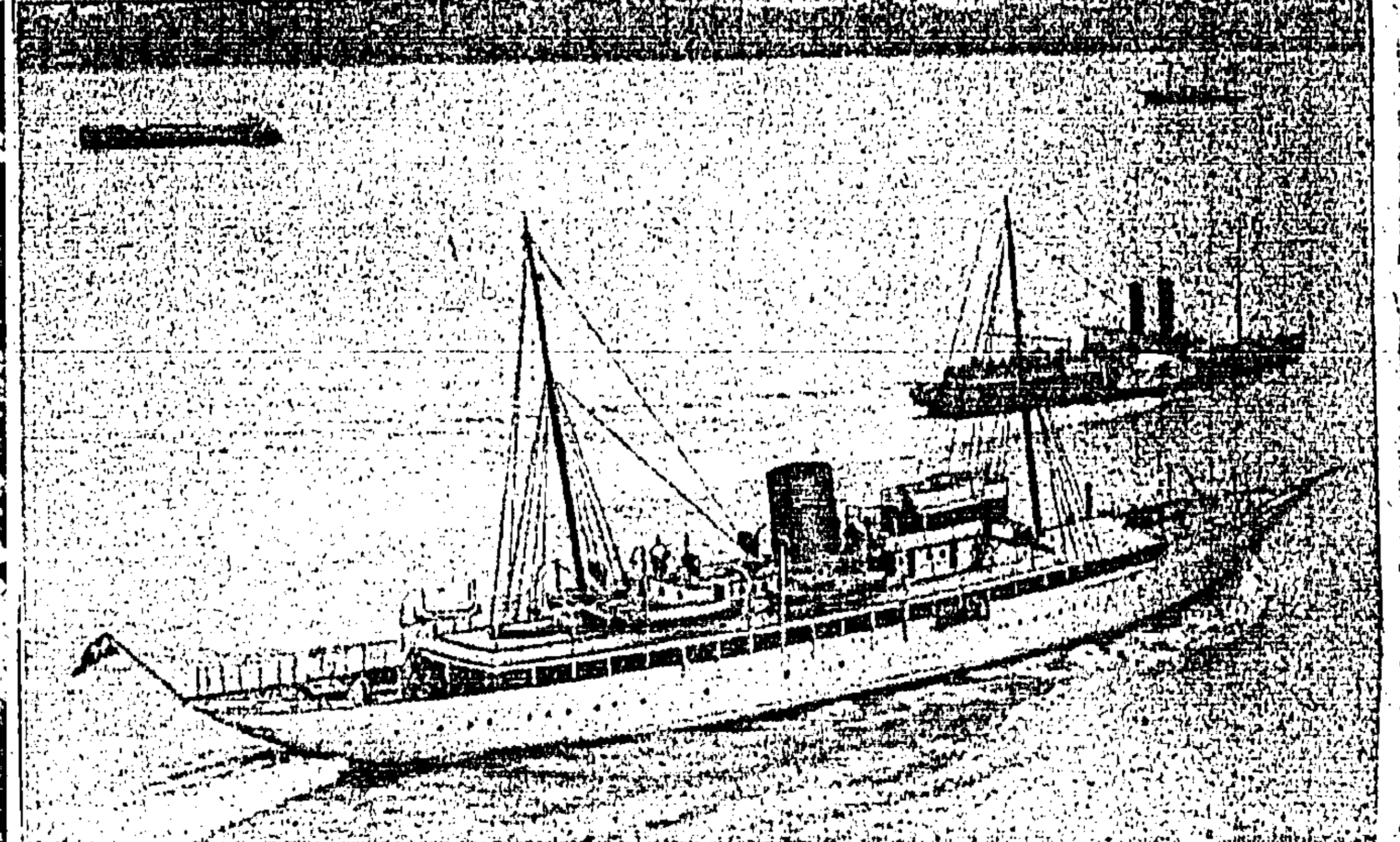
HAPPENINGS  
AS SEEN BY  
THE CAMERA'S EYE



Two more photographs of the Spanish Red's war on religion, which has horrified all decent feeling in this country, reached Hongkong yesterday. Above: An appalling scene in the church of the Bernardine nuns after it had been looted by the Reds. Lying on an overturned pew is an image of the Infant Christ which had been wrenched from a statue of the Madonna. Another statue is in the centre.



Rebel artillery defending the principal pass at Guadarrama, in mountain range to the north of Madrid.



The yacht Nahlin in which King Edward is making his holiday cruise in the Mediterranean, photographed from the air with its royal guest on board.



Spanish Government troops take over a Toledo Church.

## HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION

Authorized Capital ..... \$50,000,000  
Issued and Fully Paid-up ..... 20,000,000  
Reserve Funds:—  
Sinking ..... \$ 5,000,000  
Hongkong Currency Reserve \$10,000,000  
Reserve Liability of Proprietors \$20,000,000  
HEAD OFFICE—HONGKONG.  
BOARD OF DIRECTORS.  
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Deputy Chairman.  
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A. H. Compton Esq., K. S. Morrison, Esq.,  
Hon. Mr. R. H. Dowling, T. H. Hoare, Esq.,  
Hon. Mr. M. T. Johnson, A. L. Shields, Esq.,  
V. M. GRAYBURN Esq.,  
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AGENCIES AND BRANCHES:—  
ALOR STAR, BANGKOK, BATAVIA, BOMBAY, CALCUTTA, CANTON, CHEFOO, COLOMBO, DAHEI, FOCHOW, HAIKOW, HANGKOW, HANKOW, HONGKONG, HONGKONG, KOWLOON, SHANGHAI, SINGAPORE, SINGAPORE, SUNGAI PATANI, TIENTSIN, YOKOHAMA.  
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Hongkong, 18th April, 1936.

## HONGKONG SAVINGS BANK.

The Business of the above Bank is conducted by the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation. Rules may be obtained on application.  
FOR THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION  
V. M. GRAYBURN,  
Chief Manager.  
Hongkong, 24th February, 1936.

## THE CHARTERED BANK OF INDIA, AUSTRALIA & CHINA

Incorporated by Royal Charter 1853.  
HEAD OFFICE—LONDON.  
Paid-up Capital ..... £1,000,000  
Reserve Liability of Proprietors ..... £2,000,000  
Reserve Fund ..... £5,000,000

AGENCIES AND BRANCHES:—  
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## MURDER GROUP EXPOSED?

MYSTERY SLAYINGS  
IN SHANGHAI

JAPANESE  
VICTIMS

Shanghai, Sept. 4.  
Interest has shifted abruptly from the Chengtu incident to the sudden development in connection with the murder of the Japanese, Kosaku Kaya, here, on the night of July 10. The Chinese Court, in the International Settlement, has ordered the police to continue to hold two suspects, Tsai Wei-sung and Ching Dao-jen, who are believed to be involved not only in the Kaya murder but in the earlier Shanghai murder of the Japanese bluejacket, Hideo Nakayama, on November 10 last.

Both these cases created great excitement in the local Japanese community.

A spokesman of the Bureau of Public Safety to-day revealed that the Kaya murder had been traced to "an assassination group." The examination of the two suspects in court was carried out in great secrecy, the judge ordering the spectators' eviction.

It is generally believed that a speedy solution of the slaying will radically improve Sino-Japanese relations and possibly prevent exacerbation of the Chengtu incident.—United Press.

## Dalai Lama Born Again At Kokonor

TIBET'S SPIRITUAL  
RULER INFORMED

Nanking, Sept. 4.  
Confusion reigns regarding the alleged discovery of a reincarnation of the Dalai Lama, who died in Tibet in 1933.

The Nanking representative of the Panchen Lama, who is the spiritual ruler of Tibet and is now making a slow journey towards his home after several years' residence in China, announced to-day:

"The Dalai Lama was reincarnated at Kokonor seven or eight months ago, according to a report received by the Panchen Lama, although official information is lacking."

On the other hand the local representative of the Tibetan Government denies all reports of the reincarnation.—United Press.

## Challenge To America

UNION STEAMSHIP TO  
FIGHT SUBSIDIES

Wellington, N.Z., Sept. 4.  
Thousands watched along the waterfront to-day at the arrival of the liner Australasia, the new Union Steamship Company vessel which has just been commissioned in Scotland.

She is one of the fastest and most luxurious ships in the New Zealand trade and will be placed on the Tasmania-New Zealand run as a challenge to the heavily subsidised American steamers on this route.—Reuter Special.

## PRISON FOR MODERNS

WOMEN'S CLOTHES  
CAUSE ARRESTS

Tainan, Sept. 4.  
Over 50 Chinese women have been confined in military prison here charged with wearing "ultra-modernistic" costumes.

General Han Fu-chu, head of the provincial administration, personally arrested three of the fair offenders.—United Press.

RAIN LATER

Pressure continues highest over Japan and the Pacific to the eastward. The typhoon near Shanghai yesterday has moved northward into the Yellow Sea. Another typhoon is situated to the west of the Bashi Channel, and is moving N.W. or N.N.W. Local forecast: North and N.E. winds, moderate to fresh; cloudy, rain later.

The European Y.M.C.A. Discussion Group will meet in the West Lounge at 9 p.m. on Sunday. The subject for discussion is "That Sunday entertainments, in moderation, are not against the true principles of Christianity," led by N. G. Henry. A Y.M.C.A. whist drive takes place in the West Lounge at 9 p.m. on Monday.

## BRITAIN'S GOLF TEAM ROUTED BADLY BEATEN BY U.S. WALKER CUP STARS.

Pine Valley, Sept. 3.  
The British Walker Cup golf team went to pieces in the final stages of the competition to-day, and, losing seven out of the eight singles, lost the series for the ninth successive time by 10½ to 1½ games.

Although favoured by something like English conditions, the British players were overwhelmed. Bentley had the greatest chance of victory when he was leading by one hole at the 35th, and on the 36th failed by inches to sink a 35 foot putt for the match.

Thus, for the first time in the history of the Walker Cup, Britain failed to win a single game. In the foursomes she lost two and halved two and in the singles lost seven and halved one.

The losers' driving greatly impressed but they failed to follow up this initial advantage, and were severely criticised when they seemed to be content to make a good drive then failed to make a careful enough approach.

To-day's results in the singles follow:

W. Emery (U.S.) beat G. Peters one up.  
Ed White (U.S.) beat John Langley 6 and 5.  
A. Campbell (U.S.) beat J. McLean 5 and 4.  
J. Goodman (U.S.) beat H. Thompson 3 and 2.  
C. Yeates (U.S.) beat M. Dykes 8 and 7.  
Fischer (U.S.) beat C. Ewing 8 and 7.  
R. Smith (U.S.) beat A. Hill 11 and 9.  
G. Dunlap (U.S.) halved with H. Bentley.

Rain fell overnight at Pine Valley but did not materially affect the course. At the turn Bentley was one up, Campbell three up, Goodman two up, White one up, Yeates four up, Emery two up, Fischer three up and Smith four up.

Bentley showed signs of nervousness in the home-coming, but became two up at the tenth. However, Dunlap won the 11th, 12th and 14th holes.

Thompson, although failing to win a hole over the first nine, halved the seventh and was only two down at the turn. The Scot was erratic on the greens, but won two holes on the homeward trip.

McLean had a great fight against Campbell, his putting again being a factor.

John Langley was inconsistent, being faulty both in his driving and his second shots. He won only one hole.

Dykes had a fine fight and won the 11th, 12th and 17th, but Yeates won the 13th and 14th, in par figures as well as the 16th.

Despite the fact that he picked up his ball on the first hole, Smith was quickly off the mark against Hill, who missed several short putts and hooked his drives.

Ewing halved the first three holes with Fischer, but the American was two up at the fifth. Ewing won the sixth, Fischer the ninth, and Ewing the 12th, 17th and 18th, but Fischer ended the match winning 8 and 7.—Reuter.

## Guns Affect Exchange SELLING PRESSURE ON FRANCS

London, Sept. 3.  
The booming of guns near the Franco-Spanish frontier has had a seismic effect on the foreign exchange market, where nervousness over the French political and financial situation has resulted in an increased selling pressure on francs from Paris and Amsterdam.

The anticipated repayment of the Belgian loan to French Railways, as renewal of it is doubtful, has also contributed to the weakness of the French currency.

During the morning several times, usually coming with the British Contingent Fund, bought francs but in the course of the afternoon the British authorities openly supported the franc at 76.53.—Reuter.

## U.S. FOLLOWING BRITAIN

RETAINING MANY  
OLD DESTROYERS

Washington, Sept. 3.  
The United States intends to follow the British lead by retaining 40,000 tons of over-age destroyers in excess of the limitation provided by the London Naval Treaty, according to an announcement made to-day by Mr. Cordell Hull, Secretary of State.—Reuter.

IRAQ ARMY VISITOR

London, Sept. 3.  
Lieutenant General Tahir al-Hakim, Chief of the General Staff of the Iraqi Army, has arrived in London from Baghdad. He was met at Victoria Station by a representative of the Army Council and this morning visited the War Office and was subsequently entertained at luncheon.—British Wireless.

## GIANTS HUMBLE CARDS KEEP EX-LEADERS IN THEIR PLACE REDS WIN TWICE

New York, Sept. 3.  
New York Giants defeated the St. Louis Cardinals to-day, thus increasing their lead over them, their nearest rivals in the National League. The score was two to one. Giants hitting eight times to the Cardinals' four.

Cincinnati won both games of a double-header against Boston, the first six to four, on eleven hits to six, the second three to nothing, holding the Braves to five scattered blows.

Pittsburgh and Philadelphia split their engagement. Pirates winning handily in the first encounter, five to one, though the hits were well distributed, nine to eight. Phillies noted out the Pirates four to three in the night-cap, though Brubaker hit a homer for the losers.

Mungo pitched a scoreless nine innings against Chicago, and Brooklyn's one run on four hits won the day, Cubs hit six times.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

St. Louis Browns won against Philadelphia, on two hits to five, and Chicago's nine hits were enough to beat Boston's eleven, the score reading three to two. But the Cubs dropped the night-cap to Boston, being held scoreless on seven hits, while the Red Sox scored five on ten connections.

New York scored a six to four win against Cleveland, and Washington beat Detroit three to one to complete the day's card.—Reuter.

## Motor Liner On Fast Run To Capetown

UNION CASTLE SHIP  
SETS RECORD

Capetown, Sept. 4.  
The new 20,000 ton Union Castle motor liner Stirling Castle arrived at Table Bay at 1.00 a.m. to-day, having taken 13 days 6 hours and 30 minutes for her voyage from Southampton.

This was against her schedule time of 13 days 14 hours.

Mail vessels have hitherto maintained a 16 day 14 hour schedule, but it is planned that within two years the whole mail fleet will be running to the new schedule.—Reuter.

## CONGRESS OF PEACE MEETS

ITALY AND GERMANY  
NOT REPRESENTED

Brussels, Sept. 3.  
Thousands of delegates representing forty countries, but none from Germany or Italy, attended the opening session of the Congress of Universal Assembly for Peace here to-day.

Special trains arrived yesterday carrying delegates from the capitals of various European countries.

The meeting to-day passed a resolution calling on the Governments involved in the Spanish neutrality agreement to undertake mediation in the civil strife.—Reuter's Bulletin Service.

BEAUTY SPOT PRESERVATION

London, Sept. 3.  
Another 64 acres has been added to the land already permanently preserved by the National Trust in Dove-dale, the famous Derbyshire beauty spot.—British Wireless.

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